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Titanic Battle Raging Desert

IN THE WESTERN DESERT)

CAIRO, June 18.—A battle began in the Western Desert on Sunday which may prove the greatest of the Libyan campaign. Precisely at dawn. British and Indian forces advanced on Hellfire Pass, Capuzzo and Sollum from four different directions.

A small armoured force followed the coast road, infantry supported by tanks and artillery spread across the plain extending from the sea to the escarpment, a famous English and another Scottish regiment attacked along the escarpment itself and an armoured division made a wide sweep out into the desert with the audacious intention of attacking Sollum from the west and taking the Germans in the rear.

On Saturday evening a British Brigadler outlined to me the plan of attack for each of the four columns. With a walking stick, he drew in the sand the routes to be taken, the obstacles to be encountered and the enemy's probable strength.

"May Be Decisive Scrap"

Quietly confident and enthusiastic the Brigadier concluded: "It in going to be a great scrap. It may be n decisive scrap,'

Advancing from the rear on Saturday morning, we threaded our way through long lines of motorised transport, artillery and Bren gun R.A.F. BLITZ

The German air force was strangely absent and we arrived within five miles of Helifire Pass before the ACROSS patrolling Hurricanes were challenged. Then began a series of hair-raising aerial dogfights which CHANNEL

continued all day. Advancing to within some two miles of Hellfire Pass down the centre of the plain, we had a grandstand —The R.A.F. again struck at the ed cars and transport. · view of the British shelling of the Nazis on the French side of the Pass-from-a-protecting-wadt. Wei Channel this evening. Bombers could follow the shells from the flash to the final satisfactory plop as great fountains of sand and smoke plumed made an offensive sweep across into the air around the German posi- the Straits of Dover.

Meanwhile, British light artillery heavy guns were steadily advancing from the rear.

Never for one minute were fighter

moments in which he announced the capture of Bir Waer, which is TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Big Cheque From The "Bellows"

The Fellowship of the Bellows has now contributed \$15,000 to the Bomber Fund, the third cheque for \$5,000 having been received yesterday. The appeal to members whose subscriptions were overdue, has met with a good response, although there are still some procrastinators. The membership is increasing to-day that the Robin Moor survivors satisfactorily, having the 2,600 mark,

Importance

TURKEY SIGNS A FRIENDSHIP . Inviolability of Territories

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, JUNE 18 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN BERLIN THAT GERMANY AND TURKEY HAVE CONCLUDED A FRIENDSHIP PACT.

THE PACT WHICH IS EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY IS FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS AND PROVIDES THAT EACH RESPECT THE OTHER'S TERRITORY AND THAT IN THE FUTURE, CONTACT WITH EACH OTHER ON ALL QUESTIONS OF MUTUAL INTEREST WILL BE MADE IN A FRIENDLY MANNER. THEY HAVE JOINTLY DECLARED TO CEASE ALL HOSTILE PRESS, AND RADIO PROPAGANDA. AND HAVE ALSO SIGNED A DECLARATION ANNOUNCING AND PROVID-ING FOR AN EXTENSION OF THE PACT AND THE INTENSIFICATION OF TURKO-GERMAN ECONOMIC RELATIONS.

NAZIS LOSE 20 WARPLANES

R.A.F.'s Big Bag Over Desert

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—The destruction of 20 directly against the other conenemy aircraft in the Western Desert battle yesterday is tracting party." the feature of the R.A.F. Middle East communique.

The communique states: "Aircraft of the R.A.F. and the Colonel von Papen and M., Sara-South African Air Force continued to give full support to the joglu, the Turkish Foreign operations by ground forces in the Western Desert yesterday.

escorted by fighter formations

noon, which rocked buildings and

was one of the heaviest experienced

Robin Moor

Photographs

'NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter) .-

Isunk by a German submarine.

used in the attack on June 15."

"It is stated in Rome that during

in Sollum and Syrin respectively

out across the Straits.

Kent coast.

for a long time.

tance is attached to the outcome of the fighting at Sollum as

Rommel, the German commander, received even greater reinforcements,

appeared with a prepared offensive especially tanks. Military circles

German military circles do not show that the British are seeking to

dent of the "Dagens Nyheter" to-day.

"Fighters repeatedly engaged Ankara at nine p.m. to-night. enemy aircraft which attempted to attack the troops and destroyed 12 Junkers-87's, two G-50's and six Messerschmitt-109's.

active in machine-gunning enemy three articles willch state: motor transport on roads in the

"Bomber aircraft carried out LONDON: June 18 (Reuter). number of attacks on enemy armour-

Bombs Among Tanks "In the Sidi Omar area, bombs fell among tanks and transport, destroying or disabling more than 20 vehicles and in the same area, armoured cars, light tanks and troop concentrations

Coast watchers saw a large "During the night of June 16-17. was moving closer and medium and number of our fighters roaring heavy bombers attacked a number For of targets. Hits were registered on the Central Mole and elsewhere in some considerable time after the harbour area at Benghazi. the bomber force went out, "Bombs were dropped on the land-

Back at Brigade Headquarters, explosions, apparently from ing grounds at Derna and Gazata, the Brigadier again gave us a few salvoes of bombs, rocked the where a number of fires were started, and at Bardia, several motor transport vehicles were set on fire and others damaged. Targets near Boulogne were be-Heved to have been attacked. A

"There is nothing of outstanding importance to report from other terrific explosion was heard and felt on the Kent coast during the after- fronts. "From all these operations, six air-

craft are missing."

SHANGHAI SHOOTING Japanese Say One Man Confesses

Mr Sumner Welles, the Under-SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Secretary of State, told the press SHANGHAI, June 18 (UP) -Japanese army officials tohad excellent photographs corroborat- |passed ing the oral testimony that she was day said that Yu Sin-lin, 22, who was captured following the assassination of Mr Akagi, Japanese Deputy Police Commissioner on June 17, has con-

> fessed to the shooting. patched by General Han Te-chin, the Chungking appointed Governor of Kiangsu province, to go to Shang- announced that the Royal Navy has Yu asserted that he had been disthe Chungking appointed Governor of Kiangsu province, to go to Shanghal for the purpose of killing Mr

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (Reuter).-"The greatest impor- Akagi. The Municipal police, co-operating with the Japanese, arrested two nethe losing side will be exhausted," says the Berlin correspon- complices at the Dahlo Hotel, Hongkew, yesterday afternoon following Yu's confession.

The battle, adds the writer, is The Rome correspondent of the Meanwhile, Mr Paul School. Dean compared with the hardest tish offensive at Sollum has assumed a lotter to the Japanese Consult fighting in the whole of last "great dimensions, 200 tanks being a letter to the Japanese Consulvent." M. Bouroe, Municipal Police Com-Like Marshal Graziani, General the last three weeks, the British have for the "wanton act" of assassination, and twenty wounded. missioner, expressing "abhorence" in which six civilians were killed and also his sorrow.

and General Wavell attacked in order state that the combined actions of to break the head of the enemy's General Wavell and General Wilson U. S. Naval Reservists

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter). believe that the fighting will con- obtain a breathing space for the de- Stand-by orders have been issued tinue for many days owing to fence of Suez," says the correspon- to the last remaining naval reservists, states the Navy Department.

The announcement regarding the pact stated that the "two nations were inspired by a desire to place relations on a basis of mutual confidence and sincere friendship and had agreed without prejudice to the present obligations of both countries to conclude the treaty."

·Neither country will take any measure: "aimed directly or in-

It was officially announced that the German Ambassador, Minister, signed the pact at

Text of Treaty

"Reuter" adds that the text of the Turkish-German Treaty of Friend-"During the day, they were also ship, signed at Ankara, consists of not run similar risks in our home defence.

(1) Germany and Turkey bind Gazala area and did considerable themselves mutually to respect the himself responsible in March integrity and inviolability of their and April this year for bringing national territory and not to resort to the notice of the War Office to any measures direct or indirect and the Air Ministry a very against their treaty portner. against their treaty partner.

touching their common interests to Lord Addison argued that the have friendly contact with each other reason why this vital matter was not in order to reach an understanding apprehended adequately is because in the treatment of such questions, not enough play has been given at (3) This article provides for rati- the top to brains. fleation which will be exchanged in | Viscount Samuel (Lib.) found

The Treaty is valid for ten years ing to a number of important occurwith the possibility of prolongation, rences in which Hitler has failed, Why Turk's Gave In

(BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).--Ever since Yugoslavia and Greece were overwhelmed by Nazi forces. Turkey has been subjected to everincreasing pressure to bring her into ago, Hitler had not yet shaken line with the Axis.

Not only has the German occupation of the Acgean Islands exposed Turkey to the menace of attack where her defences are weakest, but she has had little support or encouragement from her nearest neighbour with whom her ties have been the

Turkey has also suffered severely by the defection of France which TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

Finnish Ships Detained

Intercepted and detained three Finnish ships which were en-route to Petsamo during the past few days. It was stated that Britain no longer regards Finland as a "truly indepen-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BEIRUT, June 18 (UP). On Tuesday night Beirut had three bombings

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Loss Of Crete Debated In Lords. Members Told Of Brighter Side

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The debate on Crete in the House of Lords was initiated by Lord Addison who dwelt particularly upon the defence of aerodromes in which, he declared, there is a division of responsibility.

If the higher direction on that matter was responsible to r the defeat in Crete, we should

Lord Addison said that he was (2) Germany and Turkey bind serious memorandum on the

much cause for gratification. Allud-Lord Samuel quoted the phrase by Carlyle: "You may paint with a very big brush and yet not be great painter."

Spain Still Neutral He referred to Iraq and to the fact that contrary to expectations a year

Spain's neutrality and marched on Gibraltar. The affection and mutual confi dence between the Soviet and Ger-

many, continued Lord Samuel, was now apparently shown by the massing of armed millions from the Baltic to the Black Sca. The Soviet alliance with Japan has

not frightened the United States from taking over action to assist the sonnel and another with drums way towards the city from various greatly influenced by the attitude of sister republies in Central and South America which Germany has been making intense efforts to influence but has falled.

America's Solid

The whole of the 21 American Republics and the Pan-American Union remain solid.

The Battle of the Atlantic is far ese residents in Vancouver, Canada, TURN to Back Page, Column 3 have organised on A.R.P. unit.

Special to the "Telegraph" LONDON, June 18 (UP).-- A despatch to the "Exchange

Telegraph" from Jerusalem to-night states that the Free French troops reached the western suburbs of Damascus this evening. Vichy troops are delaying the fall of the city by shelling the

Three Italian Ships Sunk

British Subs. Active

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) British submarines operating in them back. the Aegean Sea have torpedoed and sunk an Italian tanker and three calques, one of the latter being laden with German per-

Mediterranean have sunk two Italian supply ships. The Italian tanker was the Glusep- a fine job of work, particularly in pina Gharardi, of 3,318 tons.

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Central)

local authorities in air defence Chin- Allies have recaptured Kuncitra.

Testifies

NAIROBI, June 18 (Reuter).—Sir Delves Broughton, who are no Germans or Italians fighting is charged with the murder of the Earl of Erroll, giving evidence in the trial to-day did not agree that Erroll's death against Frenchmen. was a satisfactory, solution to his (Broughton's) domestic

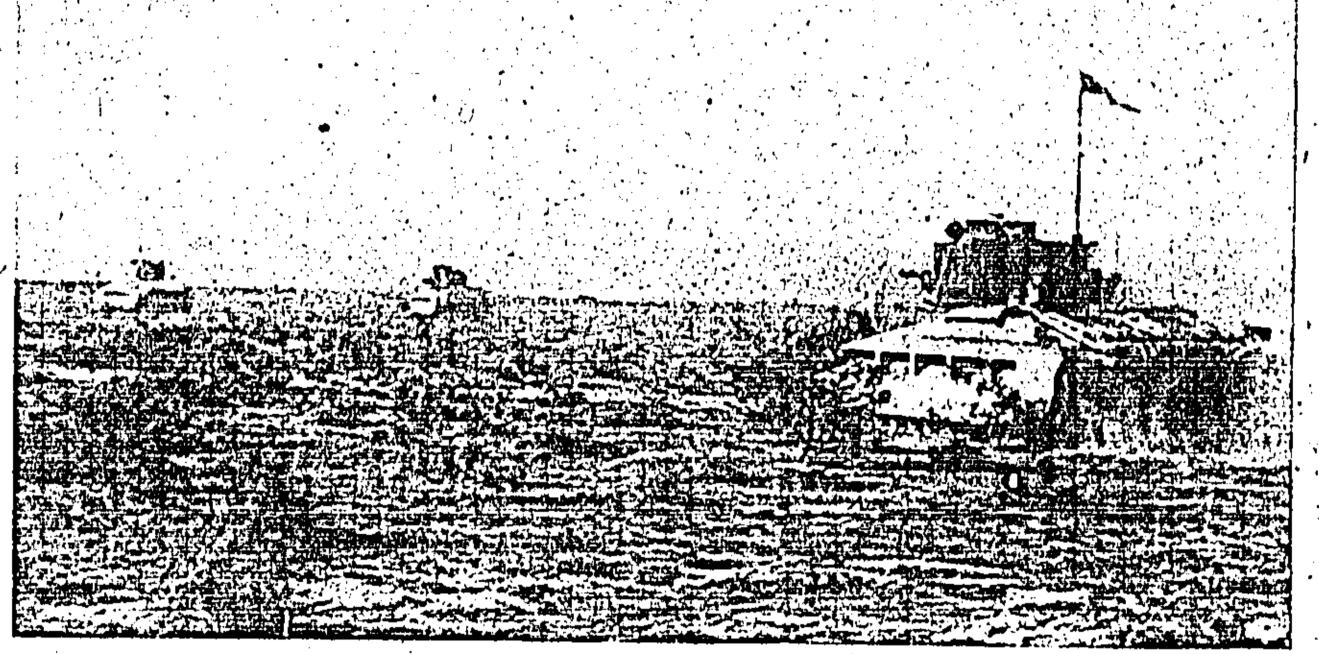
He agreed that he had prefuture heir was absolutely sincere. viously said that he would take his wife back if Erroll and she a scene at the Muthaiga Club, when, Prime Minister, announced to-day fell out of love while Broughton soon after his arrival at Nairobl, it that he had discussed the question was in Ceylon, but he now added was alleged that he threatened to of an exchange of High Commisthat his would have depended on or break the bottle over the man's New Zealand Prime Minister, when what kind of life she had led head. while he was away. . .

Replying to the judge, accused sold i fairy tale.

The Desert now engaged in a furious Western

Our Tanks In

Desert with Axis armoured This picture, General first offensive, British. action in the desert.



French (2) Germany and Turkey bind serious memorandum on the themselves-in-future-in-all-questions subject, but nothing-happened. Subject outling their common interests to Lord Addison argued that the touching their common interests to Lord Addison argued that the

Satisfactory Position CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).-

The position in Syria is considered satisfactory in circles usually well-informed. The Vichy raiding thrusts

round Kuneitra and Merj Ayoum have been contained and ample -It is officially announced that forces are available to drive This action is in fact in full swing.

Further east, the Allied forces are slowly making their way down the foothills leading to Damascus Plain. points of the compass, the situation British submarines in the central is, however, somewhat confused. Indian troops here, as in North Africa, are taking part and are doing

> the coastal sector. Kuneitra Recaptured

JERUSALEM, June 18 (Reuter). News).-With a view to assisting the -It is authoritatively stated that the Darlan's Appeal

VICHY, June 18 (UP).--Admiral Darlan, the Vice Premier, in a radio speech addressed to the de Gaullist troops fighting in Syria, offered amnesty if they desert the British, cross the lines and surrender to General Dentz, but added that there would be no amnesty for officers, who would be punished if they were caught.

The Admiral reliterated that there in Syria, wherefore he invited General de Gaulle to cease fighting

that his tonst at dinner on January 23 to his wife and Lord Erroll and their Antipodean Liaison

CANBERRA, June 18 (Reuter) ---Broughton denied being involved in Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian

Accused said that it was a complete . The matter had been under discussion for some time.

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linclusive.

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1042 Cheung Kam-wah, 1043 Lee Yiu-fan,

251A Tain Yl-kwing, 1062 J. Linnen, 313A

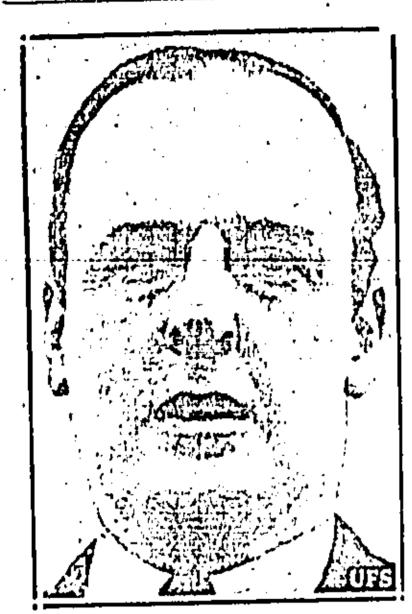
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AIRCRAFT - New appointments in Prime Minister Churchill's Cabinot in England include Lieut. Colonel John T. C. Moore-Brabazon, succeeding Lord Beaverbrook as Minister of Aircraft Production.

WE ARE NOT AMUSED

Willerden Librarian reports that a number of books have been destroyed by bombs 'on borrowers homes. One borrower wrote to him: "Our house has been bombed, and the book "We are not Amused" is still under the debris."

Hongkong. Telegraph

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adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry, 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must

have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are incligible.

B.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. D-No picture to entered in more than one Bection. 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 15×20, 11.-No correspondence will be entered

into in connection with the Com-12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete, 13.—The decision of the Judges shall

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. W. BROWN,

Hong Kong, 3rd June, 1941.

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Company wil be closed from the Fund by the vendor. 3rd July to the 24th July inclu- Chinese tenement and was owned by

By order of the Board,

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General Managers. Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

NOTICE

This will serve to inform all concerned that information has been received from our Principals | had all its glass smashed. that the steamers

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voyages. This advertisement will suffice Friday. to serve notice that all subsequent voyages of the above-named cancelled on steamers are termination of their current voyages. All passages and cargo booked for such subsequent voyages are heroby cancelled. Give All passengers and shippers are invited to apply at this office for further information relative to

From the foregoing it will be realized that, of the abovementioned steamers, the ss "President Pierce" 'v-79 will be the last sailing under the old schedule. A new schedule covering the routes and sailing dates of our remaining steamers will be available to the public in a few

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Auction Benefits Bomber Fund

Leasehold property with an area Offices of the General Managers, of approximately 1,240 square feet, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., known as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 720, together with the house thereon, 1911. Eastern.—Deputy District Warden known as 2 Dundas Street, Mongkok, Chan Ping-shu sick leave till July 18. was sold by public auction to Mr noon, for the purpose of receiving Wong Yee-kee of 12 Kent Road, for \$5,500 at Messrs Lammert Brothers yesterday. The upset price was \$5,000, and Mr Wong was the only bidder. Half the proceeds of the The Transfer Books of the sale will be donated to the Bomber

The house is a three-storey Mr Tsang Shui-chl.

The auction was conducted by Mr L. E. Lammert.

POLICE RAID ON HAWKERS RESISTED

Disorder broke out near the Taikoo Dock East Gate yesterday when the Police - raided - cooked-food - hawkers. The van conveying the raiding party

As the raid began a large number of dock workers leaving for tiffin apparently resented the action and about 2,000 sided with the hawkers and attacked the Police.

Stones were thown at the Police, practically all of whom suffered superficial injuries. Reinforcements were immediately sent for and the crowd dispersed on their arrival Three men were arrested.

The St John's University Alumni Association, Hongkong Branch, will hold its annual general meeting at the Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building, at 7.30 p.m. to-morrow,

Contributions to date -\$2,222,010.68

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Precaution" Australia Raid Orders For Week

A.R.P. Orders by Wing Com- Shamshulpe Division.—A meeting of mander A. II. S. Steele-Perkins, be held at 19.00 hrs. on Friday, June 20, the Offices of the Public Works O.n.E., Director of Air Raid Precau- 1941, at the Chinese Public Dispensary,

Honorary. Warden

Special Dutles

The following qualified as an A.R.I Crown Rent to be fixed by the A. E. Gerondal has been appointed to Division-1510 (T) J. Whitefield. organise the distribution of rations and feeding arrangements during an emer-gency for all personnel of the A.R.P. cations Wardens have been promoted to Department in Hongkong and Kowloon. Divisional or District Wardens are requested to give Mr Gerondal all possible assistance in this important work. Donations for A.R.P. Clubs With reference to the recent circular ying sent to all Officers regarding subscrip-Leung. Po-man, Chan Wan-klu.

tions towards the fund for Wardens' not the applicant) will be required | Clubs, intensing subscribers are now re-Special Order All new Members of the Corps, when

called upon to attest, must bring one photograph of passport size, instructors 1473 J. Chon, 249A J. Castilho, should inform candidates accordingly. Eastern.—1040 Rwan Ping-yee, should inform candidates accordingly. Any Member of the Corps who is also member of another service, must re-

port this fact to his Divisional Warden immediately. Should it be discovered at a later date that a member of the Corps is also a member of another service and has not reported it, strong disciplinary 12, Glibert, 530A Hul Ulp-hung, 130A S. action will be taken. Strength Decrease

the Civil Communications Service. The following Wardens have been struck off the strength:

Eastern.—1657 (T) Charles Phillips. Aberdeen.—2051 Cheung Yang.

The following Wardens have been districk of the following Wardens have been districted from the Corps:

Upper Levels.—2620 Mok Kam-wall on being convicted of larceny by the Civil Delay Changehor, 1031 Ko Chungehon, 171A Tang Chluschor, 521A Fu Tak-shing.

1046 Ho Sik-kee, 1057 Chu Kam-tong, 1140 Officials say it forecast what the 1055 Yu Sin-gun, 1158 Fung Leung, 173A Chan Hungehoi, 1026 Yeung Shluskee, 1013 Chan Lake-shan, 107A Chow Hin-sing, 518A Law Wal-tak, 1041 Yuen King-wan, 1031 Ko Chungehon, 171A Tang Chluschor, 521A Fu Tak-shing. 1036 Ho Shing-chee, 164A Au Yeung Kam-papers. Central —572 Tang Ping-kien for woon 544A Lee Kwok-ying, 527A Chan PRE

Powers. Central.—572 Tang Ping-kien for woon, 544A Lee Kwok-ying, 527A Chan absenting himself from duty.

Po-sing, fi55 Leung Ying-chol, 155A Shin

Aberdeen.—D.S/W 1129 Lam Wan (W) wah, 533 Chu Ylu-cheung, 109A Luk Koon- Dep chun, 115A Lat Shiu-wah, 116A P. Lee, tions. o 175 Island Rd., ground floor. Shamshuipo.-2061 Miss Lal Pul-chan (KCY) to 17 Poping St., grd floor. Leave of Absence Hom.-G/W 2337 Miss Lau Chung-zang, sick leave till July 16, 1941. Rowloon City.—2115 Wong Wal-ylp leave till July 2, 1941. Bay View.—Divisional Warden J. E. Kotwall sick leave to August 15, 1911. Upper Levels,-Deputy Divisional Warden A. Tse leave till July B,

Yaumati.-Wardens 2233 Chun Klangfong, 2614 Yu Chok-fan 2615 Yu Cheekin, of District "A" have been transferred to District "B". Western.-District Warden "C" Fung Yam-leubit. Central, is transferred to Western Division.

Appointments The following appointments are notified with effect from June 18, 1941; Western.-District Warden "C" Fung Yam-leung, Central to be. Deputy Divisional Warden, and 1017 G/W Chan Woon-cheung to be Deputy District Warden

Upper Levels.—G/W 538 E. C. Olaes to be Deputy District Warden "C".
Central.—District Warden "D" Wong Kah-tsun to be Deputy Divisional Warden, Deputy District Warden "C" Cheng Kim-wali to be District Warden "C", Deputy District Warden "D" C. L. Rocha to be District Warden "D" and G/W 1592 B. D. Baldwin to be Deputy District War-

Bay View.—During the absence on sick leave of Divisional Warden J. E. Kotwall, Deputy Divisional Warden G. A. Lawrance will act as Divisional Warden and District Warden T. E. Yeoh will be Deputy Divisional Warden. Promotions are notified

with effect from June 18, 1941: Quarry Bay.—To be Group Wardens— 2661 Chiu Yew-fun and 1248 S/W Lo Kwok-wah. To be Deputy Group War-dens—95 Chau Chan, 1228 Leung Yue-huen, 3030 Wu Che-wing, 3920 Chee Kwongchuen, 5/W 1221 Lam Kwok-sun & 1208 Poon Wah-chak, To be Senior Wardens —1232 Ma Yuk-lun, 1237 Tsang Kwongpun, 1208 Chung Ping, 1708 Kwok Kai-tai and 2068 Poon Wan-chak. To be Deputy Senior Wardens.—1227 Lau Ching-bor, 1261 Li Shek-lin, 1263 Ng Ylp-kan, 1270 Wong Kam-yuen, 1270 Shek Chung-fal, 1816 Lam Hok-ling, 274 Leung Ping-chung, 1210 Cheng Wal-lin, 1220 Miss Lam Oiwan, 1241 Wong Pak-kuen, 1249 Chan Pak-leung, 1254 Fung Sheung-ki, 127 Wong Yue-tim and 2870 Yeung Po-tim. Aberdeen.—To be Group Wardens—S/W 1402 Lo Ho-chiu, D.S/W 3045 Chan Tze, D.S/W 1443 Lam Chee-kwong, To be Senior Wardens—1439 Cheung Nam, 1438 Cheng Kit-hang, 1448 D.S/W Tam Hung-kwei, 1428 Chow Kim-chee, 3054 Chow Po, 3060 Lau Sik. Central.—To be Group Wardens—S/W 1999 Cheung Po-ling, S/W 450 F. J. M. Rodrigues. To be Senior Wardens D.S/W 409 Mn Ylek-wan, 2153 P. Wong, 457 Ng Tsun-fan.

Eastern.—To be Group Warden—D.G/W
724 Ip King-chuen. To be Deputy Group
Wardens—829 S/W Po Tat-choi, 888 S/W
Chan Wal-chuen. To be Deputy Senior
Warden—2515 Tse Kam-lam.

Upper Levels.—To be Group Wardens
—D.G/W 2826 E. Fung. D.G/W 516 Wu
Sui-lun, D.G/W 2739 So Shun. To be
Deputy Group Wardens—S/W 619 Yu Wafung. 1002 Ho Sai-cheung. To be Senior
Wardens—D.S/W 2647 llung Mung-yin,
2968 Ho Kim-hung, 597 Miss Law Yichiu, 558 Kwan Koi-kai, D.G/W 543 Chan
Chan-ming. To be Deputy Senior Wardens—669 Iu Cheuk-plu, 697 Chan Kimhung, 506 Chan Hong, 503 Lee-Kan-sing. Taun-fan. hung, 506 Chan Hong, 503 Lee Kan-sing.
Western.—To be Group Wardens—S/W
1012 Chak Yu-sum, S/W 1091 Leung Yautim, D.S/W 2487 Wat Man. To be Senior
Warden—1130 · D.S/W Wong Woon-yiu.
To be Deputy Senior Warden—1143 Fung Yaumati-To be Senior Wardens-D. S/W 2179 Mak Shlu-wal, 3301 Kwok Kunfal. D.S/W 2241 Cheung Ping-chiu. To be Deputy Senior Warden—2230 Pun Yee-

Instructional Courses Telephonist Class E.51.—A course of lectures in English under Mrs II. Hutchison will be held at A.R.P. Headquarters. 88 Morrison Hill Rd., on Mondays. and Fridays at 5.43 p.m. commencing on Friday, June 27, 1941. Any members of the public wishing to take this course are requested to send their names to licadquarters. licadquarters. Wardens Classes in Chinese (Syllabus

"A"):
-C349 Wah Yan College, Nelson St.,
Kowloon, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 1.30 p.m. commencing June 21, 1941. Lecturer—Mr Ma Kam-hong, LARPS.
C350 King's College, Bonham Rd., Hong-kong, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.50 p.m. commencing June 23, 1941. Locturer—Mr Chak Kwong-kut,

LAMPS.

C331 Sai Wan School, 24, Po Lung Ter-race, Kennedy Town, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing June 20, 1941, Locturer—Mr Chang Fung-kai, Practical Demonstration
An Incendiary Bomb demonstration for candidates attending classes in Hongkond will be held at the A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, on Monday, June 23, 1941, at 8.45 p.m. (weather permitting), Members of the public are invited to attend.

Meetings
Attendation—There will be no attests-

on meeting in Kowloon next week.

Rations Tobacco

Although Australian tobacco District "A", Shamshulpo, Division, will and eigarette supplies will be Mr Ngan Shing-kwan has been appoint- have their monthly exercise at 0.00 hrs. reduced again from July 1, it Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa ed Honorary Divisional Warden in re-Wan, in the Colony of Hong has rendered to the A.R.P. Organisa-Kong, for a term of 75 years. striction of 15 per cent. in addi-In addition to his duties as Deputy The following qualified as an A.R.P. tion to the present effective rationing of about 7 per cent.

Promotions,-The following communi-Officials deplored unauthorised speculations about the extent Acting Senior Communications Wardens; Hongkong.—Ip Man-kui, Cheung Kwoktung, A. Chan Wing, Kan Shau-shun, Leo
Kwan-plu, Ng Yan-ying, Trang Po-tong,
Chan But-yue, Man Ka-yau, Chan Chunanxiety among retailors anxiety among retailers. Kawloon,-L. J. Vas, Tsang Kwok-ho.

Rationing of manufactured tobacco and eigarettes is to provent an increuse in consumption. Manufacturers are allowed to manufac-The following are appointed Communiture, on a monthly basis, the A.R.P. Despatch Corps per Divisions equivalent of 100 per cent of re-Shaukiwan,-1001 Sum Yin-tung. Day quirements for the year ended September 30, 1040. From the domestic production of

manufactured tobaccos, however, large quantities are supplied to Aus- FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year tralian troops overseas, and a recent | Currencles at rates which will be quoted survey indicated that the present ra- on application. tioning meant a restriction of about seven per cent throughout Australia. 1032 J. Anderson, 175A Chan Hon-kwan. Troops Smoke More Increased consumption by Austra-H. Khan, 150A Balwah Singh, 147A J.

The following Wardens have been per- fu-ting, 16tA. So Kt-cheung, 144A R. ed to be smoking twice or two and may be ascertained at any of its nitted to resign:

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Yaumati.—1399 Li Kam-sing.

Change of Address

Western.—3170 Leung King-liay (U.L) to 69 High St., 3rd floor.

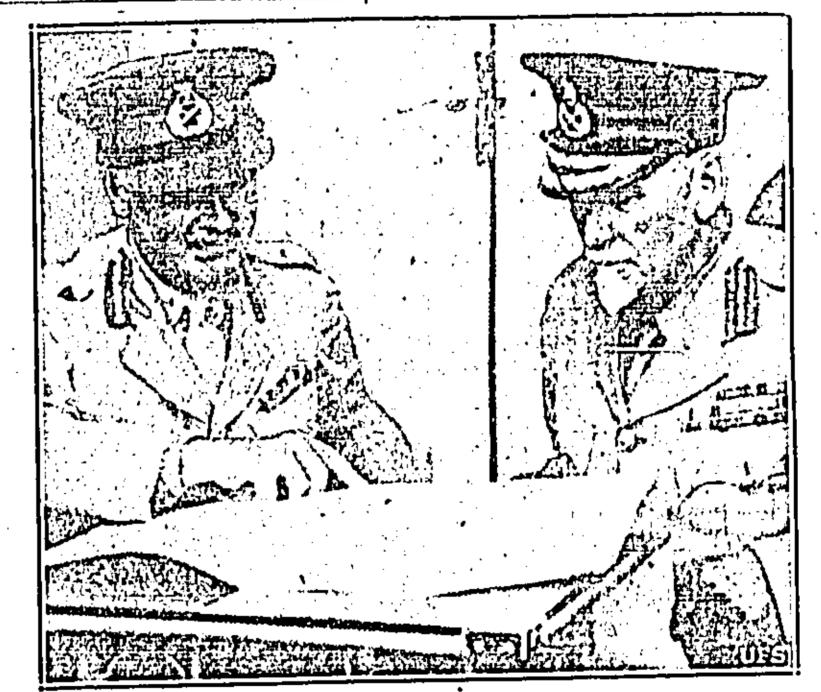
Central.—1490 Tam Wah-chlu (U.L) to 36 Graham St., 1st floor, 1441 Chow Kangwoon (A) to 44 Square Street, grd., floor.

Upper Levels.—2750 Wong Por (W) to 131 Caine Rd., grd. floor, 1633 Lui Chak-chung, (C) to 50 Tung St., 1st floor, 3702 Miss Lee Wah-yok (C) to 45 Mosque St., 2nd floor.

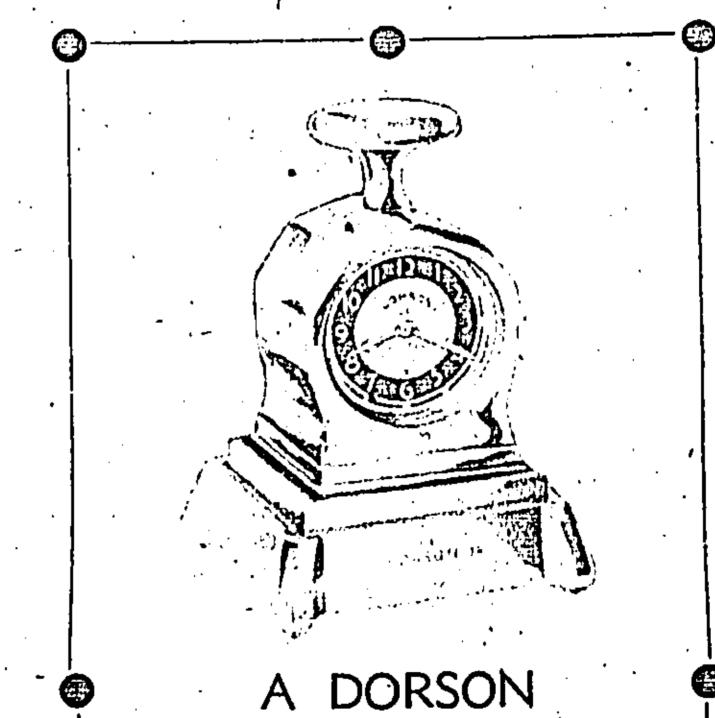
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Deputy Director of Air Raid Precau-



EAST AFRICAN PARLEY - Lieut. General Alan Cunningham. left, commander of British Empire's East African Army, shows map of local battle area to General Jan Smuts, Premier of Bouth, Africa. General Smuts was on visit to Government House in Mairobi, Konya Colony.



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INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 24th JuneJuly 1. Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th July.July 15.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS Monday, June 23 Air Mall by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Oversens Airways."

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INSIDE WHALE

A scientist came up with an affirmative answer in Philadelphia recently to the question of whether the whale could have swallowed Jonah.

Just to make certain, Dr

Eugene Maxmilian Karl Geiling,

Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Chicago, said he crawled through the gullet of one of the big creatures. This whale, of course, was dead. "It was a pretty slimy trip," Dr Geiling remarked, "but there was

plenty of room. "And a number of the whalers up along the west coast of Canada. whose families have been whaling for generations back, say their fathers told them of unquestioned cases in which men overboard were

swallowed. Never Seen, Again: "They were never seen again,

though." Dr Geiling took up the study of whiles years ago, as a sideline to his interest in the pituitary gland and because these glands in the whole are of such large size.

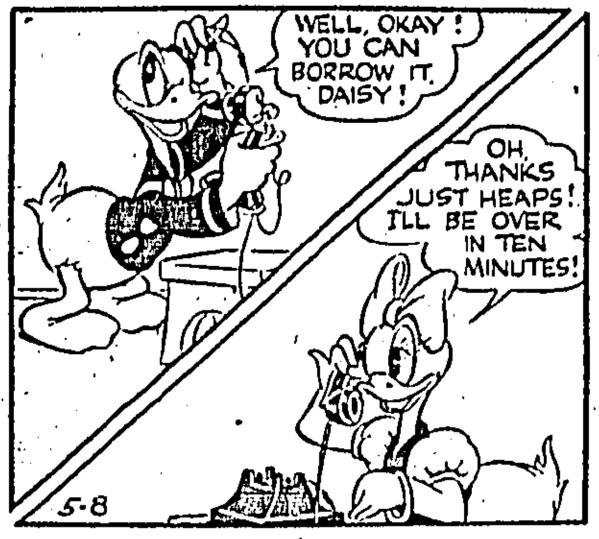
Since then, as scientific supercargo on many whaling ships, he has assembled these whale facts: The Sperm whale is the only one large enough to have swallowed Jonah. The largest animal now on

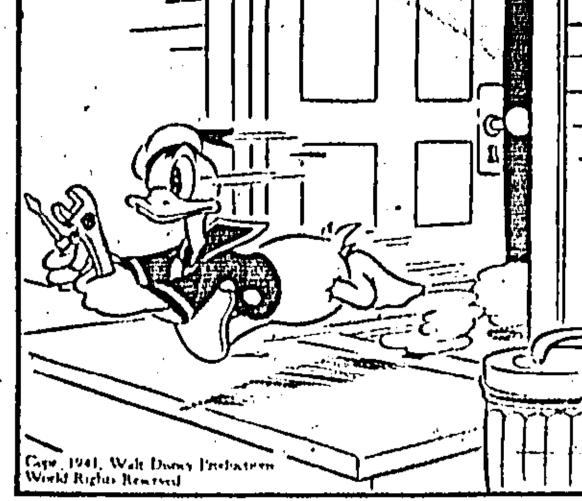
the earth, some Sperms reach a length of 88 feet. A whale baby comes from an egg no larger than the human ovum, but It is 20 feet long and weighs two tons when it is born.

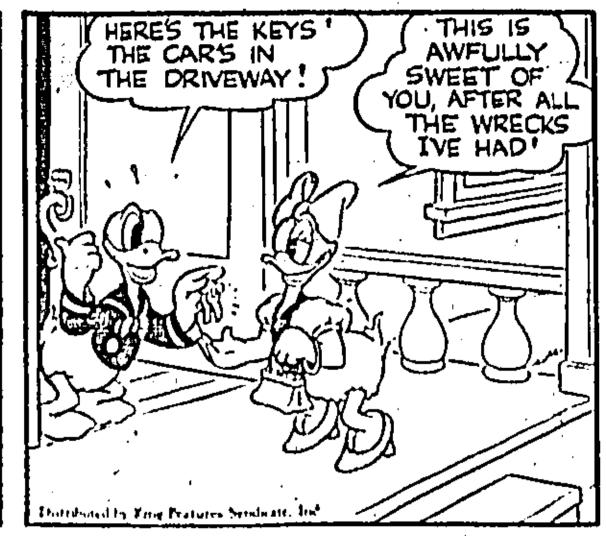
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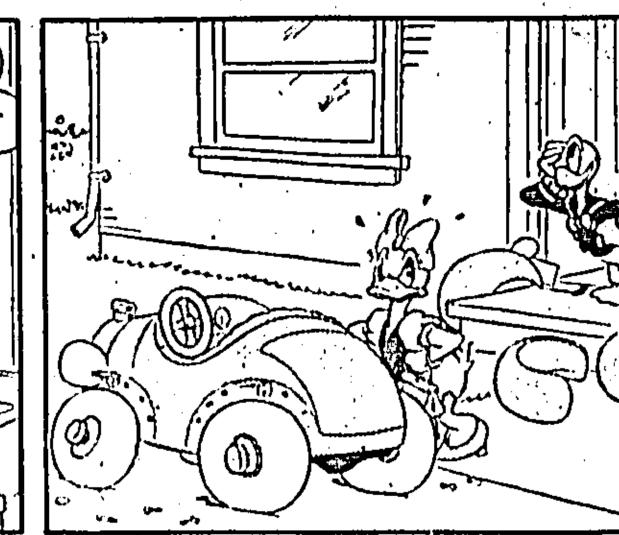
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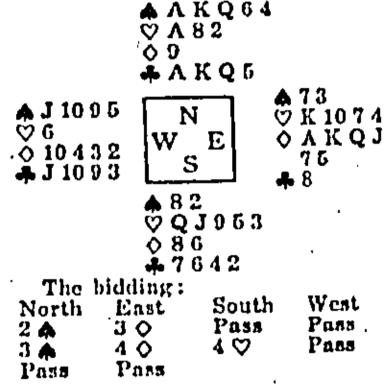
By JOSEPHINE GULBERUSON=

Responding To Two-Bids

NTO change in the Culbertson Sys-trick from South, and since North 14 tem has created more public can well support a four heart con-Interest than the new method of tract, he passes. responding to two-blds.

I should like to remind my read- some peculiar reason, fails to over ers that the change, though sweep- call North's two spade bid. In that ing, applies only to the first re- case the bidding should go: sponse, and does not materially affect the subsequent bidding. Note to-day's hand:

Rubber bridge. North-South vulnerable. North dealer.



The new system provides that the responder may mention his suit contract that can be fulfilled, (without going through the old formality of first bidding two notrump) if said suit is five cards in length headed by the king, the queen-jack, or better; or may respond with any six-card suit. This, however, does not hold true when there is an intervening bid, as in the above sequence. South would not be justified in bidding three hearts (or anything else) as a free bid over East's three diamonds. His lack of one honour-trick in the hand as a whole makes a pass the only correct action. On the next round, however, South shows the heart suit freely over East's four diamond bid -just as he would have done in How should South play his three the old system. Now North knows notrump contract? Opening lead that he cannot expect a full honour-club five.

7-Disturbance

11-Branch out from

12-Aquallo mammal

l4--Man's nickname

5-Roosevelt the First

Now let's suppose that East, for

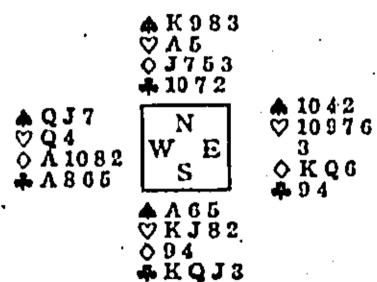
North 2 A 4 ♡	Enst	South	West
	Pass	3 💝	Pass
	Pass	Pans	Pass

The objection may be made that in this sequence North is not bid ding strongly enough. This criticism, however, would be very shortsighted. After all, North started with a two-bld, hence his four heart bid can scarcely be considered anything but constructive. North knows that South's hand can be as bad as it is, or considerably stronger. In-the first case, North must make it possible for the partnership to stop at game; in the second case, North need not worry about a slam because. It will be South's duty to carry the bldding further.

Referring to the actual hand above, four hearts is a safe and sound contract, and the only game

To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate. Neither side vulnerable. South dealer.



DOWN

1-Circular measure

5-That thing 5-Debutante (slang)

2-Public notice

3--Girl's name

4-West Indian

the Economic Front

With shipping space one of the most precious commodities, it is obvious that ships carrying foodstuffs and raw materials to Great Britain do not return empty. They load up supplies for British forces oversens and they carry British export goods out in exchange for our imports.

Since Continental markets are cut off, Britain is supplying many of the former customers of Germany and the occupied territories despite the fact that her industrial areas are in the front line and that her first necessity is to produce the weapons of offence and defence. total volume of export trade has been well maintained, and it is achieving, and will continue to make an invaluable contribution to the war effort.

There is, of course, a considerable element of selection, which must at times make things difficult for the exporter in Britain; the goods he would like to sell overseas may be needed here, or it may not he practicable to import the raw material for them, or his products may be very bulky in relation to its value so that it occupies too much shipping space. But for the oversea buyer who wishes to take British goods the answer is simple. He can safely buy anything that is offered in the assurance that he is helping Britain by so doing.

-"Buy-British"-

There has been some confusion of thought on this point, and, partly on account of statements made about the need for economy of purchases in the sterling area and for saving shipping, some people, in the Dominions particularly, have wondered whether the "Buy British" slogan was still valid. It undoubtedly is. The men and women of the British countries overseas, who have so notably shown their belief in the cause for which the Empire is fighting, can help that cause by sacrifices in the economic field; they can avoid buying "nonessentials outside the sterling area so that foreign exchange is conserved; but they can rest assured that British goods on sale in their markets, whatever their class. would not be available there unless their export were assisting the war effort.

It is fairly obvious that shipping

most urgent need to-day, as far as foreign exchange is concerned, and any export that provides them.

Is particularly valuable. The
effect may be indirect. For instance, an export to one of the Dominions from Britain, which is necessary and which would have to be bought outside the sterling area otherwise, clearly helps. There are naturally other complexities in this huge business of controlling, British trade to secure

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the maximum efficiency in the war effort, but the situation is rational and comprehensible if these main generalisations are borne in mind.

The goodwill of buyers in countries overseas, their desire to help Britain in her struggle for freedom, are obviously important factors which must not be forgotten. The reception given to the Willingdon Mission in South America proves again, if proof were needed, that this feeling does not exist only in the Empire and the United States. But at the same time it would be wrong and misleading to think that these buyers are not also getting the best for themselves.

Trade Into Planes

The President of the Board of Trade, in a broadcast to North America, put the two aspectsgoodwill and good husiness-very well when he said: "If you continue to buy and even to increase your demands for those British goods which you have been accustomed to take and which, believe you like to take, such things as woollens and worsteds, cottons and linens, leather goods, pottery, glass, I am sure you will get value for money—you will certainly get delivery—and you will be helping as yet again to bring the whole of our national resources to bear to win the war and win it quickly . . . I don't want you to imagine that you are filling the pockets of British merchants. You are putting into the sky an acroplane, and we will man it with the best we have",

The vitality of our export trade in-circumstances—that—might-wellhave been expected to make it impossible, and the differentiation between what can and cannot be usefully exported in wartime are well illustrated by a brief examination of the 1940 returns of

The group for chemicals, drugs, dyes and colours is the most remarkable instance of an increase, the total of £27,669,786 being £4,881,601 above the 1939 figure which itself was appreciably higher than 1938.

It is not difficult to see that these British manufactures have been necessities for the importing countries, and have taken the

plied by Germany. But remembering that the industry has had to meet a big demand from the United Kingdom for war purposes as well as more normal requirements, this offers an example of what our factories can achieve even, if they are in the "front

Improvement -

There are other striking instances of improvement. For example, the pottery, glass and abrasives group was more than £2 million up last year, woollen and worsted yarns and manufactures about the same, electrical goods and apparatus and manufactured olls and fats and resins very little less. Silk and artificial silk yarns and manufactures increased by £234 million and manufactures of other textile materials by over £114 million. The Increase for paper and cardboard at well over £3 million was second only to that of the chemical group.

On the other hand, there were heavy falls in exports of machinery and vehicles of all kinds, and that needs no explanation. The factories producing this kind of product are mostly full time on war

Raw material exports are also down heavily, particularly coal, in which the loss of European markets-has made a great deal of difference, while shipping for such a relatively bulky cargo also presents special difficulties.

There was a small decrease in the total shipments of "food, drink and tobacco," but here it is noteworthy that the general reduction in this clsas-which was to be expected-has been offset to a considerable extent by a big rise in the value of beverages and cocoa preparations we have sent over-

_To_get -a_fair_idea_of_the_reallyremarkable way in which our business men have been fighting the economic war, it is necessary to make allowance for some of these items whose export has been impossible in the usual quantity. Total exports last year were lower in value by £2614 million than they were in 1939. The decrease in raw materials and the two manufactured article groups I have mentioned—machinery and vehicles-necount for a reduction of trade by about £36 millions, with another £6 million in the food, drink and tobacco group and goods exported by parcel post. Taking into account these facts it is clear that every industry that is able to make its contribution place of chemicals formerly sup- must have done so to the full.

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2.15 Close down. 6 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 The Symphony Orchestra and

Nuncy Evans (Soprano). "Ruy Blas"—Overture (Mendelssohn) Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr Malcolm Sargent; The Sunshine of Your Smile (Cooke-Ray) ... Nancy Evans (Soprano) with Orchestra: Schubert Waltzes (Schubert).... Symphony Orchestra; Mountain Lovers (Weatherley-Squire) Nancy Evans (Soprano) with Orchestra: "The Planets"-No. 4: Jupiter (The Bringer of Joility) (Holst). Symphony Orchestra conducted by

Albert Contes.

7.20 Grieg—Sonata in O Minor, Mr C. H. Blake, \$2; Dr Y. S. Chung, \$2; Dr Y. C. Lee, \$2; Dr Y. K. Wong, \$2; Op. 45.

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8 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour.

8.30 A Military Band Concert. Orpheus In The Underworld-Overture (Offenbach, arr. Pearce) The Black Dyke Mills Band; The -Whistler-and-His-Dog--(Pryor) Silver Stars Band; Americana (Thur- of the American Express in the Far ban) The Band of H.M. Cold- East, has been transferred from stream Guards; Three Dale Dances Hongkong to Manila. (Wood) Callenders' Senior Band; Mr Groves, who is Rakoczy March (from 'Damnation of Faust') (Berlioz-arr. Godfrey) The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.
9 Local Time Signal and Proin July. His personal staff of about gramme Summary.

9.02 Reginald Foort at the Organ 9.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.30 A Light Orchestral Programme with Vocal Ducts by Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth. 9.45-10 News in French (on Short

Wave Only). 10 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Dance Music. 11 London Relay-'To Talk of Many Things. 11.15 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers Canton Ins: X.D. \$208

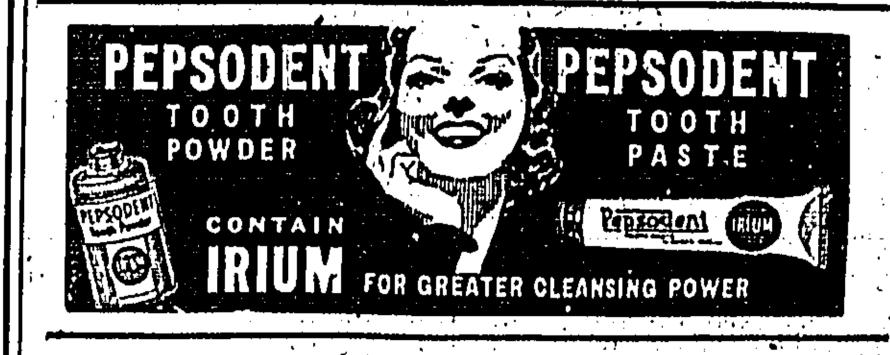
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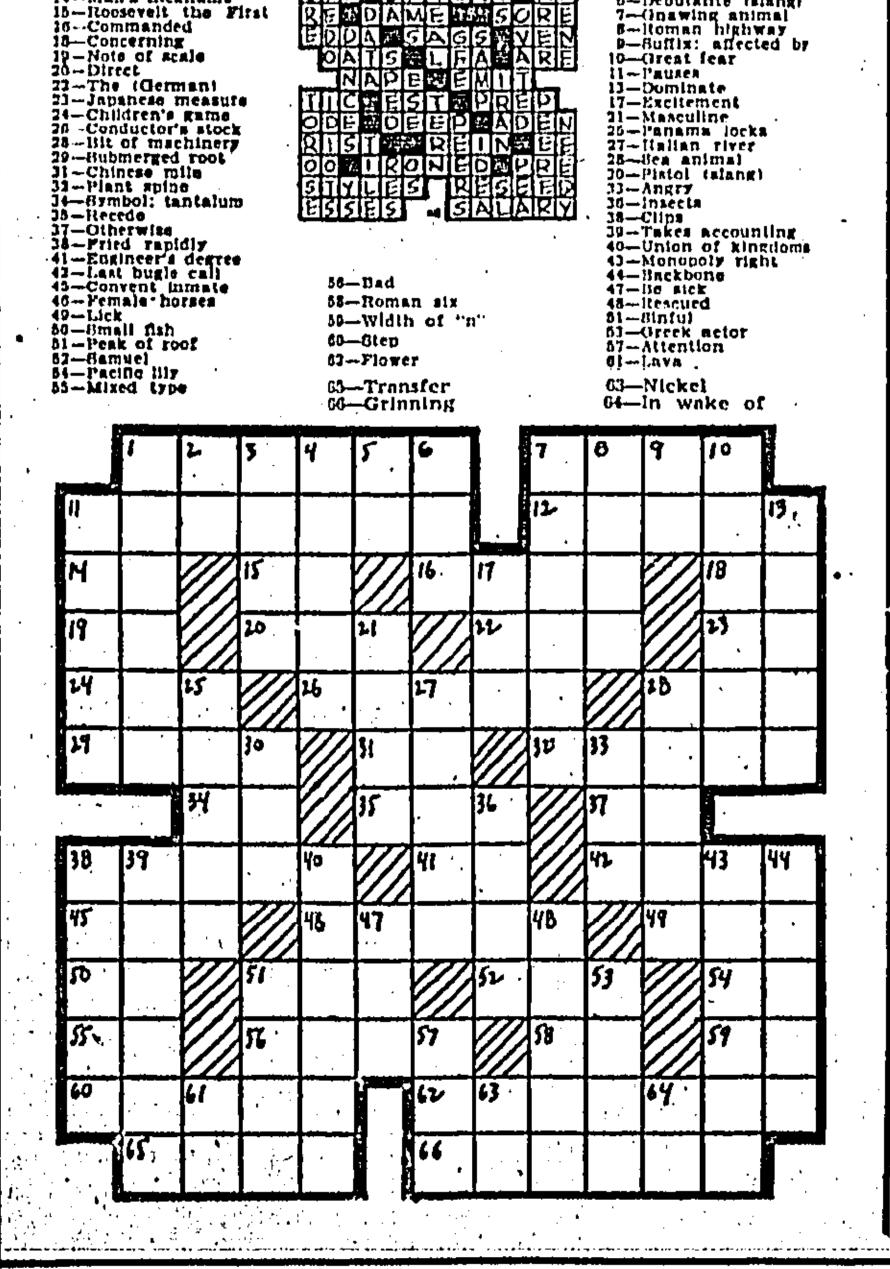
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from 10 A.M. to noon

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE



oversea trade.

space is saved if the vessels returning Trom Britain go direct to the ports from which the imports we need are drawn. It is a waste of time, which comes to the same thing as space, if they have to deliver British exports to one port and then go on to another to pick up their homeword cargo. This elementary fact fortunately means that, on the whole more shipping space would be available, other things being equal, to those coun-tries from which we want supplies. On this ground alone, therefore, it will be seen that exports to the United States, for example, can be increased with the maximum ad-

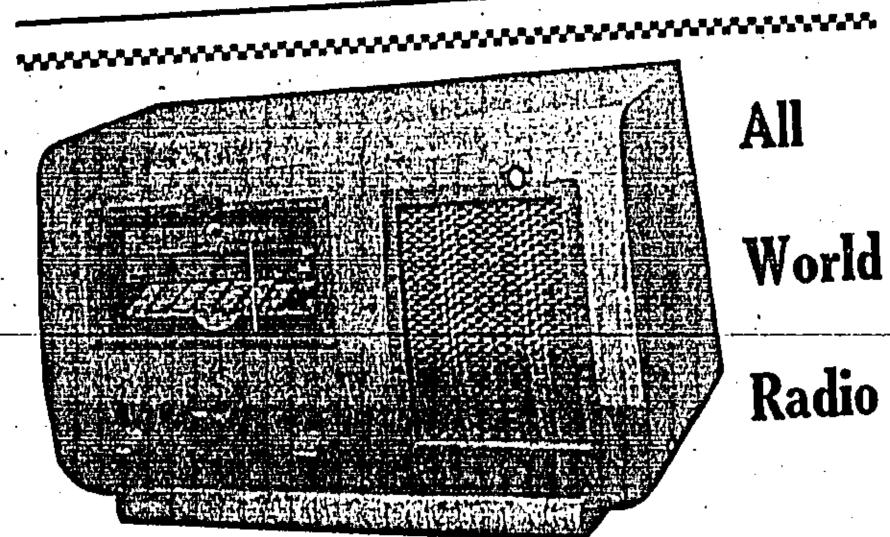
Dollars Needed

Moreover, dollars are Britain's

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The blue army objective will be to attack the Detroit area—if you capture it you can save us freight charges by driving home some tanks from the factories there!"



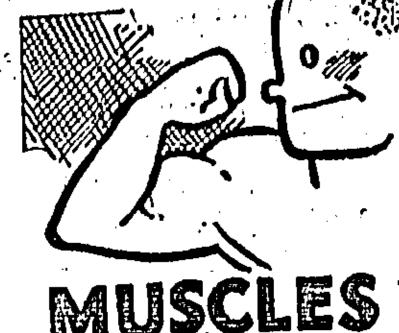
THE NEW MARCONPHONE PRICE \$345

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TYERS come The Twins at last, 11 unpunctual and charming as ever. Too late to offer them tea, of course, with the hands of the cabin compromising six-fifteen. And so the visit will develop once again into an informal cocktail party - as The Twins have quite possibly forescen. Luckily there is still a shot or two of gin in the cabla locker, and a tall bottle of Rose's Lime Juice in a

cumninally constructed rack. The Twins are quite firm about this gin and lime. They know it helps to keep those slender graceful figure lines which appeal to yachtsmen like some shapely beauty from the yard of a master-builder. The yachting world bestows no higher praise. And never by any chance can there be the tiniest trace of a headache after Rose's, an important point for young ladies as popular as these unpunctual Twins.



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COLONY'S LOSS

IT is with the greatest regret and a sense of grievous loss | that it is illness which has forced Sir Geoffry to take this then evokes the keenest symstep evokes the keenest sym- proaching its high performance. pathy of the entire community, signed for fighting, and conse- ledge of American production with three months' intensive by and at the same time the fer- quently capable of withstand- efforts, I consider it a conserva- training. and at the same time the rest from his vent hope that rest from his arduous and, difficult labours strength factors are approxist.

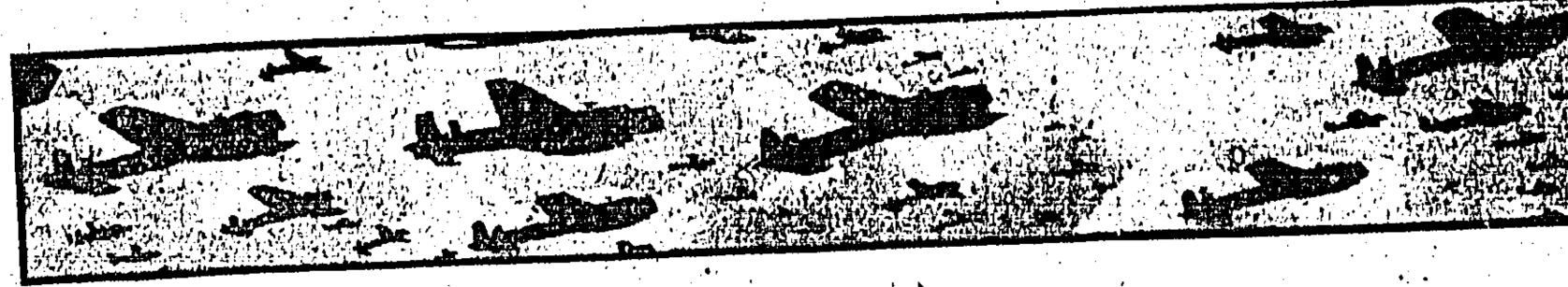
Allowing three months for my pilot's certificate within two first consideration.

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bouring Chinese territories by off from an ill-prepared or hours a day, seven days a week, the exigencies of war demand. As a precaution against poswas prior to the Japanese occupation. The mission was a condition—some form of as-given them immunity. cupation. The mission was a) splendid success and marked once been demonstrated during his career. Later he made an official journey to Macao which clearly cemented still further the traditional friendship between the neighbouring colonies. In fact His Excellency has always demonstrated a happy heavily-loaded bombers. knack of putting Hongkong on the happiest relations possible with its neighbours both near and far.

and social work, and his handling of the acute refugee problem gave added lustre to his reputahas been the first to suggest will be with lasting regret that the have the ideal fighter pilot. dromes over the flat but not patch."

steps to amend anomalies and Colony-bids him tarewell.



depends on mass aerial carried. bombardment. And mass But as my main object is pends on standardisation.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

medium-range bomber de- The clipped wings, and impending on speed rather proved Merlin engines available,

been coming through in their single-seater fighter. thousands from America instead the few hundred "Flying Fortresses" which, in the main, we are receiving to-day as a result of American co-operation.

my own design, but this was in said he can produce 1,000 no way a sine qua non of the planes a day. If we can accept adoption of the policy.

Fighter, with permission to world, that adds up to 1,500 a make such alterations as were day, necessary to transform it into a bomber, the problem could have been solved by the use of orthodox principles.

The abandonment of orthodox principles was the only excuse which the Government put forward for turning down, not only my design but the whole policy.

Double Strength

Since the Hurricane is de- From my own intimate know- navigate a single-scater plane

will bring about restored health. strength factors are approach Anowing three months to hours of first stepping into a Therefore, so far as the limits mately twice those required the proving of the principle of hours of first stepping into a Therefore, so far as the limits mately twice those required the proving of the principle of hours of first stepping into a Therefore, so far as the limits mately twice those required the proving of the principle of hours of first stepping into a Therefore, so far as the limits

last year and March this year, capable of standing the extra tion to-day? sitated through a physical the form of bombs and petrol. For the past seven months breakdown, His Excellency has that would be used up before we should have been receiving

an official visit to Canton. This bombed surface—an essential And their speed would have that greater personal risks must sible engine failure, almost un-

Sir Geoffry as a first class ad- as my obsession in favour of they are practical. ministrator as well as diplomat, the slipwing scheme was, in my although this had more than opinion, the most desirable method to be employed, there were other more orthodox used, such as assistance by bers as fast as arrival? rockets, which the Germans are now employing to aid the initial acceleration of their

ternal interests and activities loading up to 50lb, a square foot war's realities. are concerned, Sir Geoffry has | -- double the wing loading of

couraged to the limit charitable abnormal circumstances; he has three types: been active in trying to keep the cost of living within incomes, 1. The men who have a fear 15 months. been active in trying to keep the especially where it has vitally reaction against the visible dan-With a war raging on effected the poorer classes of ger but whose lack of imagina-

popularity. In the matter of problems, well earried out his office, recklessness dominates hot h

THE capitulation of With the wings the same size, the German people an extra 6,000lb, Joad could be

aerial bombardment de-speed, I would cut the wing area

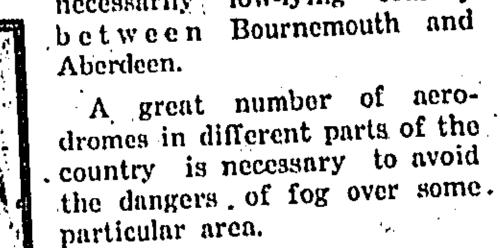
I would carry one 2,000lb. In the very early days of bomb in a stream-lined fairing and the war, I advised the Gov- under the fuselage, and an extra

than armament for defence, would bring the speed of this Had that advice been taken, Bomber Hurricane to 370 miles such bombers would now have an hour—faster than any enemy

500 A Day

AMERICAN industry has told us that, given a standardised design, it can turn I admit that I favoured the standardised design, it can turn out 500 planes a day. Ford has the figures of the inventor of Had the Government been mass-production and the most prepared to lend me a Hurricane successful manufacturer in the

sources for the mass-pro- This would bring wing loading to Fly Them to Berlin duction of a standardised to 451b, a square foot.



The equipment of each aircraft would include a small receiving set to enable the returning pilot to be directed to a different aerodrome if his own base were endangered by mist.

This system, together with the use of the level-landing type of three-wheel under-carriage, should sufficiently reduce the dangers of landing at night, dangers which are evidenced by the fact that, without reference to our own losses, more German night-raiders are lost attempting to land at their own bases than are shot down over this

Pemberton-Billing,

Pioneer Airman and, as an ex-M.P., one of the most Outstanding Figures of the Last War.

Taking off a third for Ameri- To try to use any of these cellency the Governor, Sir a prototype for the pur-Geoffry Northcote, has found it pose on account of its extremely that would leave us with 500 a allowed towns and Geoury Northcore, has found it pose on account of its extremely that would leave us with 500 a ally and temperamentally equip. Therefore, I trust the Air necessary to resign office owing simple construction, and the that would leave us with 500 a ally and temperamentally equip. Therefore, I trust the Air necessary to resign office owing fact that it land itself more day which is only five aircraft ped is an act of criminal stusimple construction, and the day, which is only five aircraft ped is an act of criminal stu-Ministry will not consider the fact that it lent itself more day, which is only five aircraft ped is an act of criminal stu-Ministry will not consider the

tor a nomber.

Thus, as a bomber, its total months for the manufacturers opinion because I realize the make two lets. administrator of Hongkong weight could be doubled if months for the manufacturers opinion, because I realise the make two constructive suggessince October, 1937, and except necessary without endangering to get into their stride before qualifications in those early tions in this connection. for an interval between May necessary without engangering to get into their first delivery, days were nothing-like as severe. The problem is the crossing the strength of the structure. having made their first delivery, as they are to day (although the strength of the structure). The undercarriage would be what would have been the posi- as they are to-day (although the of 1,800 miles of open sea.

more tricky). breakdown, His Excellency has been in active harness and has accomplished some outstanding work. His first important task would be used up before we should have been a month, a total while nothing is further from the 2,000lb. bomb would give it a range of 4,000 miles, which a range of 4,000 miles, which a range of 4,000 miles, which would enable it to fly to English work. His first important task gear. gear.

To enable a heavily-loaded lb. of bombs to Berlin or any is the policy against which I out landing. tween the Colony and the neigh- machine of this nature to take other target in Germany 24 fought so desperately in 1916—

Sorting The Pilots

employed by the Air Ministry tions? have been recently modified by the adoption of recommenda- Even if we started with my tions similar to those which I plan to-day, 17 months over-

Two Suggestions

TO ship 500 bombers a day across the Atlantic would

be taken to reduce to a minimum the possibility of the loss The fact that I qualified for of plane or pilot must be the

As far as the aircraft are concerned, what does this amount to? The strapping on of a belly tank in the place of

Although these figures appear What possible justification propose to send with each hun-While what is now regarded astronomical, I am satisfied that have the Air Ministry for send-dred machines, which would ing five to eight highly-skilled leave at three-minute intervals, men, whose training has cost a four-motored flying boat built the country over £3,000 each, to in the United States—a flying. say nothing of the tons of ar-boat which would be able to HOW can pilots be found mament, gun-turrets, and alight on the sea and rescue It to take over the bom-general equipment, to Berlin for any unfortunate pilot who, for the purpose of delivering two any reason whatsoever, was While the leisurely methods or less discriminate manner ac- who would be kept affoat by of training pilots and air crews cording to atmospheric conditemporary flotation gear in the

Guard Ships

So far as the Colony's in- been based on a possible wing employed have little relation to ter the privations of yet an- render the landing of the flying of In the mass production of the crucial period of the war, commend the stationing of 18 the first essential of selection is psychological and selection is selection is psychological, and Then, within a few weeks, we which would combine the combined the combined to understanding. He has ento assist those hard hit by this divides the applicants into could shatter the morale of the
plane flying at a height of 20:our peace terms within the next 000ft. to glide down close to the equipped with high speed motor-boats, or such life-boats as could withstand the conditions

tenfold. Restrictions on the daily life of the community have become inevitable and necessary, but naturally their enforcement is not conductive to normalized. Sir Geoffey has, with sincerity forcement is not conductive to normalized. Neverthes and a keen appreciation of local problems, well carried out his office.

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MY modification of the made to the Commons in 1917, due, I feel sure that by the As and when the conditions Hurricane would have I still hold that the principles spring of next year, which, af- of the Atlantic were such as to

Greater Risks

Chain of Dromes

THE major problem in prevailing. Hongkong itself thrown into the common struggle which Britain common struggle which Britain and the Empire is waging against the Totalitarian forces, against the Totalitarian forces, and complexities of administration have increased tenfold. Restrictions on the line against the restrictions of the restrictions of the restrictions of the restrictions on the line against the restriction of the restrictio

Bomb Kills Victoria League Secretary

Miss Gertrude Drayton Grimke-Drayton, C.B.E., Secretary of the Victoria League, a kindly hostess in London to many Far Eastern students, was killed during a recent raid on London.

Aged 60, she preferred to be known as Miss Gertrude Drayton and was the elder daughter of the late 'Mr and Mrs T. D. Grimke-Drayton.

For many years she had devoted all her keen intelligence and remarkable energy to the welfare of Overseas Empire students in London, and the success of the Victoria League has been principally due to her untiring efforts-many thousands of men and women of all anew the men who caused it.

Work For Service Men

"The Times" says that by Miss Drayton's death not only has the commended by the Air Rald Shelters Victoria League lost a quite invalua- Technical and Management Comble secretary, but the Empire has mittees following a preliminary fost one whose services to the pro- survey of the private and public motion of goodwill among the citi- dugouts as well as the tunnels. zens of our whole Commonwealth of Nations were of outstanding quali- tion of fans and lights, already in-

for overseas soldiers, the value of which was widely appreciated, Works Bureau. throughout the years of peace she was the main-spring of the Victoria from the Domintons and Colonies.

ministrative energy she added a remarkable memory for persons and faces whereby she established personal relations with the representatives of the league's overseas inspection, supply of information and widened and strengthened by visits dugouts and tunnels will be carepaid shortly before the war to Aus-| fully mapped out. Managers will be tralfa and New Zealand.

respondence with the branches so as before they are allowed to take up to keep alive their interests with the their duties. central work of the league, and in Construction of more shelters has sity, and a priest. all ways to promote the feeling of also been suggested. fellowship among the members of our common Empire.

"A Gallant Soul"

With the outbreak of the present war she threw herself heart and soul into the organisation of the King George and Queen Elizabeth club was provided for over 400 men.

of gratitude which has flown in from thing." the men who have experienced its Speaking against "the paralysing Because of their good conduct hospitality amid constant difficulties evasions of thought," Judge Frank- early on the voyage, they were given

thing and inspired everybody. In your children's lives."

Thousands of friends at home and overseas, and thousands of sailors, soldiers, and alimen of the Empire will lament the passing of a gallant soul who lived and died to serve

Philippine · Economy To Be Bolstered

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" tary of the Interior, Mr Harold Ickes all practicable means. endorsing not only the suspension of The possibility of increased exthe export taxes on Philippine pro- ports of a number of commodities with the rank of captain. ducts as proposed in a bill pending was already discussed with the order to bolster Philippine economy sent to Washington specially to con- his shoulder tabs. in view of the adverse war conditions. | tinue the discussions.

Chungking Air Raid Shelters

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Central races throughout the Empire will News) .- Chungking is taking steps mourn her tragic death, and hate to improve air raid shelters following the suffocation disaster in a tunnel during a Japanese air raid

Centralised control has been re-

Diesel generators for the operastalled in several sections of the vast Beginning her work during the tunnel system, will be in the charge last war, when she organised hostels of the engineering section of the Air Defence Headquarters and the Public

The tunnels which have been completely cleaned will be linked up League's work in organising hospi-tality for visitors to this country from the Domintons and Colonies by telephones so that the people seeking shelter there will be in

Specialised Supervision

Ventilation, lightling, sanitation, branches which were greatly educational programmes in all She also maintained an active cor- study a short course on management

U.S. Judge On

(Reuter).—In the United States for Service men from oversens in Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Felix Malet Street, where accommodation Frankfurther, one of President Roosevelt's closest New Deal advi- officer as "King's Men." The best evidence of the success sers, held that it was fallacious to of her work is found in the stream believe that "war never settles any-

and the necessity of improvising further, addressing women graduates solutions for unforeseen problems.

She was never dismayed and never spared herself in any emer-war settled slavery; this war will were allowed to become ship's ste
Wassions of modern, addressing women graduates the run of the ship.

Many, who had been cafe proprietors and waiters in private life, were allowed to become ship's ste
St. Lawrence senway scheme was gency. Her zeal pervaded every- settle the quality of your lives and words,

Colonial Americas

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) .--Questioned in the House of Commons to-day about the development of trade with the United States and South America for colonial products, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, bayonets. MANILA. June 19 (UP). - It is Mr-G. H. Hall, declared that colonial Passing down the line of soldiers learned that Mr Francis Sourc, High exports to America, especially the to entrain they were each issued Commissioner, has cabled the Secre- United States, were encouraged by with a burgundy-coloured greatcoat

Famous Dance Band Leader Killed in Air Raid

Ken ("Snake Hips") Johnson, famous West End coloured dance band leader, and Martin Poulsen, who rose from £2 a week as a waiter to be one of London's best-known restaurant owners, have been killed in a recent air raid on London.

town, British Gulana, 27 years ago, to England in 1936. He formed his sets of rolled blankets, two packs, in an editorial to-day, states that the got his nickname from admirers who Band after a long search for talent and two kitbags. said he moved his hips in perfect in the West Indies. time to the rhythm of his West Indian band.

BRITISH ORGANISATION **FUND**

Help Bombed Civilians in Britain

Old clothes of all descriptions Bombed Areas in Britain. Such Mr Poulsen always believed in conts, torn overcoats, and zipper which they had salvaged from the last war. House, during office hours, It was often said that his smile helmets, felt hats, bereis, forage caps

He secured 15 musicians—all British subjects from Barbados, British Guiana, Trinidad, Grenada, and

Jamaica. The band soon became one of the most popular in the West End and with radio listeners.

Last September Ken Johnson was bombed out of his flat and lost his collection of swing gramophone re-

Poverty To Riches Martin Poulsen was 51. He was

the owner of the Cafe de Paris and the Cafe Anglals.

which, years later, he controlled. He had 31. 6d. in his pocket when he arrived in England. Three years ago it was estimated that he controlled a chain of business worth £300,000.

He had been associated with practically all the West End's most are badly needed for Men, famous night haunts. He was a friend of royalty, and personally Children in the knew all the best-known people in of green and klinki uniforms, shorts,

taking a chance. He opened the canvas working dress, gifts will be received by the £50,000 London Casino, England's They were towels, rags, cotton bonts went out, picked up more scrap, only thentre-restaurant, and intro- waste, crochet lace, and white stock- from the Emden. B. W. O. F., c/o Government duced many new features-into Lon- lings as neck scarves. | don's night life.

was his fortune. He was called the in green and khaki, birettas of hes- the Singapore Harbour Board which "bones." started at the Embassy.

skull-caps. His patrons suggested that he Types of footwear were mud-cak- Navy. should start up on his own, and with ed patched military boots, sandals, Picendilly restaurant for one week, pers. from 9.30 a.m. until 1 p.m. He made enough to pay his way. Practically all had moustaches or and that was the beginning of his beards. Some wore-three-inch side-



JAM SESSION—Hitler's airmen swung into the groove over Plymouth, England, recently and turned out to be rug-cutters with their bombs. They hit a store and knocked the jam shelf galley west. Here are girl employees, like true hep-cats, having a jam session gathering it up.

Bunch Australia Arrive

A large party of Italian prisoners, captured during chosen. They will be required to the Libyan campaign, have arrived in Sydney. Among the prisoners are five medical officers, including a former professor of surgery at Turin Univer-

from a Middle East port.

from Greece in a British destroyer, on the sides of trunks. the prison ship, believing it would of food for their train journey. take them back to their unit. None of the prisoners is a Fascist,

but were described by an Italian Some of them, he said, had been members of King Victor Emmanuel's personal guard.

prisoner, before he served the Secretary of the Navy. soup, invariably raised both arms. The scheme is for combined Hunan front report that the Japanese with Musso."

ferry from a liner. Armed Military Guard On the ferry were military police

armed with revolvers and riffes. The prisoner's came ashore through a double line of soldiers with fixed

and a tin pannikin. First ashore was a medical officer

He wore green-grey breeches, before Congress, but also the sus- United States authorities, and a black jackboots, khakl tunic, and a pension of the quota limitations in Colonial Office official was recently crown, three stars, and an anchor on The officer, told by an interpreter

he would travel in a special carriage, waved his hands and spoke rapidly aircraft flew over the coastal areas He asked that his orderly should

accompany him. The orderly wore red crosses on been dropped, states an Air Ministry his cap, arm, shoulder, and the tops communique. of his stockings.

He was dressed in khaki shorts and tunic, long grey stockings, rolled white ankle socks, and slippers. Orderly's Burden

He carried three suitcases, a Johnson, who was born in George- | He was a doctor's son, and went medical kit, a despatch case, two

The officer carried his overcoat by the Netherlands East Indies re- of Malayan Labour unrest. and a water-bottle. He told military officials that he was a native of Piedmont, and won

his degree at Turin University. He said all civilian dectors had been called up in Italy, and he had spent eight months in Libya, most of the time as a prisoner of war. Asked how he liked Australia, he

said: "It is very nice here, but not as a prisoner. But the place I have come from was far worse." He asked if he could write to his

He went to London from Denmark described the prisoners as a "docile bunch."

as a waiter at the Embassy Club, "They are only a lot of boys. They

down from the Somme," he said. Many of the Italians did not look 20 years old, but the average age was between 24 and 25. The majority were barely 5ft, 4in.

Tattered Uniforms

Some were in tattered remnants ago.

Headwear included bowlers, sun fishing boats' corgo.

Anzac veterans of the Greek cam- | They carried packs, tin trunks, paign neted as guards on the voyage satchels, duffed bags, corn sacks, baskets, and handkerchief bundles. The Anzacs had been evacuated Several had chess boards painted

They volunteered for service in The prisoners were given packages

LAWRENCE **PROJECT**

Knox Commends

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter). lation whether the Japanese St Lawrence seaway scheme was None spoke English, but a bright made to-day by Colonel Frank Knox, region.

and shouted, "Hell with Hitler, hell Canadian-United States action to forces in southern Hupeh, along the deepen the connection between the Hupch-Hunan Railway, have launched attacks between Tungchen, Tsung-The prisoners were landed by upper St Lawrence and the sea. Colonel Knox declared: "We are yang and Tungshan, towards points

Police launches patrolled each side going to live in a disturbed world on the Hunan border, but it is pointof the ferry from ship to shore. for a long time. It would be ad- ed out that so far the fighting has vantageous to build ships in an area reasonably secure from attack from without."

Colonel Knox was addressing the House of Representatives Harbours Committee.

Bomber Downed MALAY LABOUR Over Britain

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—One enemy bomber was destroyed on Tuesday night in raids on Britain. A very small number of enemy

in the southwest this afternoon. Up to 6 p.m. G.M.T., no reports Office Labour Adviser, is now in were received of any bombs having

Japan's Diplomatic Failure

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, June 19 (UP).-The American owned "Manila Bulletin' Japan's southern offensive,

attitude of the United States.

probably between one and two divisions. INQUIRY Adviser from U.K.

Japanese

Plan New

Drive

Hankow Reinforced

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Reu-

ter).—Intensive reconnoitring

by Japanese aircraft in the past

two days along both banks of

the Siang River in northern Hu-

nan, including the towns of

Hsiangying, Sinshih, Pingkiang

and Chingchin, is causing specu-

intend to launch a drive in that

Field dispatches from the northern

Information reaching Chinese mili-

tary authorities indicates that the

Japanese, have been sending re-

inforcements to the Hankow area,

been of minor importance.

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter). -Major Orde Brown, Colonial the Mauritius but he will proceed to Malaya in connection with the inquiry into the recent labour unrest.

When questioned in the House of Commons as to whether the Malayan Government's report was yet available, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, Mr G. H. Hall, stated that the Colonial Secretary was consulting the High Commissioner with a view to securing an early investigarejection of the Japanese demands tion and conciliation in the instances

presented a failure in the opening Mr Sorensen asked whether the drive of the diplomatic phase of inquiry would be comprehensive covering the political, economic and It suggested that Japanese hesita- other aspects, and Mr Hall said that tion is due to Britain's continued it would be a matter for the High resistance and also the determined Commissioner to decide the scope of the inquiry.

Emden Brass To Be Used he was a prisoner. A guard veteran of the last war, described the prisoner or a fidewite. For Fittings On Chasers, and the last war, described the prisoner or a fidewite. Brass Relics of the Great War German raider Emden, which

"They are only a lot of boys. They was sunk off the Cocos Islands in Nov. 9, 1914, by H.M.A.S. are like the lot we used to bring Sydney, have been presented in the cause of salvage in Singapore and will be melted down and turned into integral parts of two submarine chasers being built there.

> rubber broker who came into pos- clered that further vessels were session of them only a few months under construction to Admiralty or-

Emden. More Japanese fishing

The three pieces have been sent to are continually picking at her

Lunch Interval and Saturdays £100 eapital he rented a vacant sandshoes, and felt and leather slip-complete with armaments, stores and built after the last whr.

Commissioners of the Admiralty, and by the Balvage Depot.

The relics are two big wheels and in his report last year. Mr H. K. a coupling, owned by a European Rodgers, chairman of the Board, de-

Early in 1938, Japanese fishermen | The Emden was one of Germany's slacks of all colours, stewards' white brought back to Singapore shells most successful single units during'

No Rest For "Skeleton" Her "skelcton" lying broken off Cocos Island, south of Java and These three relies were part of the more than 1,000 miles from Singapore, still gets no rest, for salvagers

Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 "smiling walter" when he first sinn, and canvas and tight-fitting is building and presenting the two In 1930, Singapore received a visit submarine chasers to the Royal from another Emden, the third German cruiser of that name and the These vessels will be equipped first man-o'-war of the German Navy

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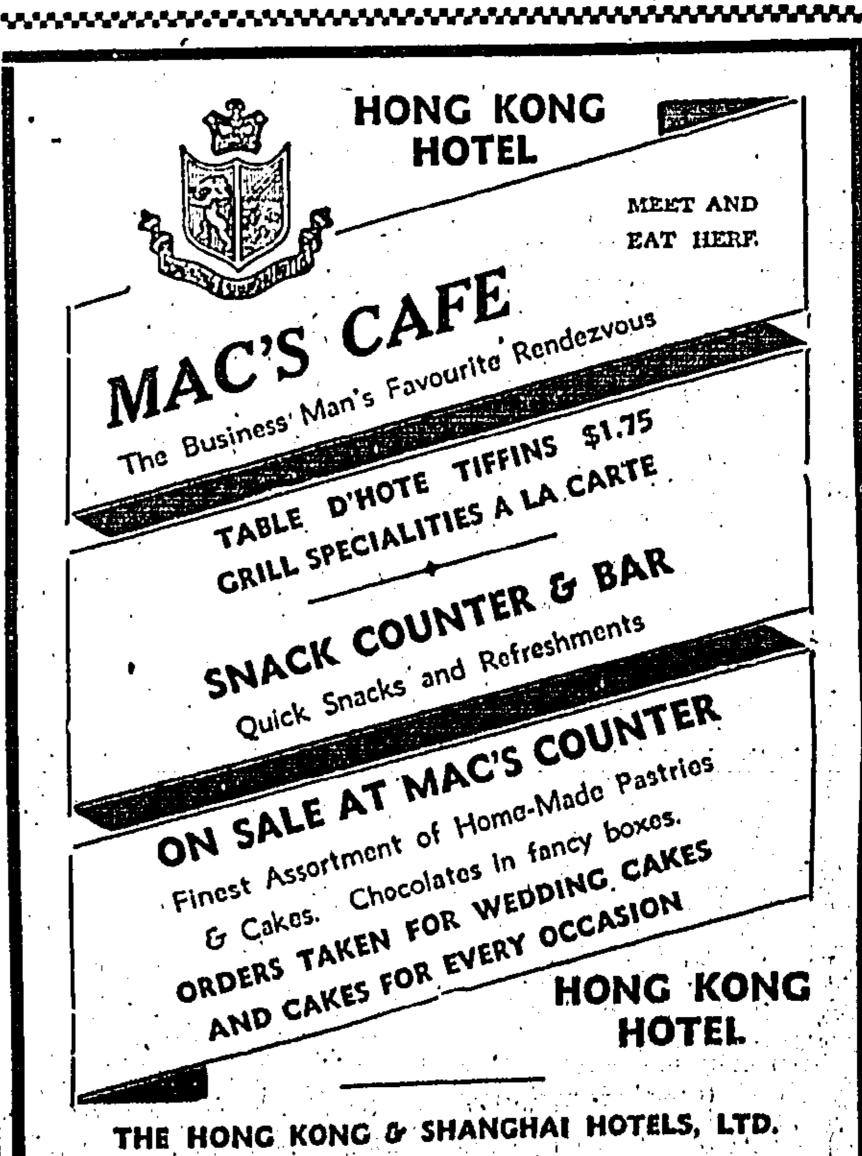
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"WICKS" BOWLS NOTES

Suffer Second Defeat Recreio

Incidents That Involved Knowledge Of Rules

Important Game This Week-end

FOR THE INDIANS, their victory over Recreio "A" in the First Division of the League last Saturday was historic. During their four seasons among the seniors, they have beaten, at one time or another, every other team except Recreio "A" who have always proved too good for them. And their success last week was all the more creditable in that it was scored at King's Park.

This was the champions' second defeat this season -a fact which may jeopardise their prospects of retaining the championship.

Certainly the race for League honours in the First Division is now very open with at least the last five or six heads, and this three teams running neck to procedure adopted by his rink, the neck.

last head of the day—in fact with man can play properly with a kidney the last wood-dashed their hopes, trouble attack, In those days the issue was decided on aggregate scores, and when two rinks had finished and A. R. Dallah THERE was another incident in and Silva were playing their last L the match which goes to show hend, the teams were on level terms. how few people know the rules. On Dallah's rink laid the shot when one of the heads, R. F. Luz dropped Silva was about to send down his his wood and it rolled less than half last wood. He seemed to he well way down the green. It finished up and truly blocked on the only hand past the first flag but not up to the

TO return to last week's game. It L was Dallah's rink which laid the because it was past the first flog. foundation for the Indians' victory. Playing well to a man, they ensity outplayed the rink skipped by R. F. Luz and won by no fewer than 21

for the winning shot.

covering the deficit of the other to lose by only ten shots to F. X. "dead." M. da Silva, while M. R. Abbas

in doubt. But on the 20th head, a very along the shots, the match was . Conn Concedes Weight with Carlos Silva, and then finished bave were up with a three for his winning have won.

These two heads swung the scales heavily in favour of the Indians. Silva was having the shot when the and with Dallah scoring a brace on the last head, the visitors won by the last head, the visitors won by the last head, the higgest of three de-14 shots—the biggest of three defeats the champions have sustained in 52 matches.

A N interesting point cropped up Lin_this_match. Carlos Silva, who suffers from kidney trouble, had one of his periodic attacks towards the latter stages of his game. Could he drop out?

The rules say: "In the absence of a single player ... the game ... will proceed and the number of bowls shall be made up by the playing of the odd bowls by the first and second players, each playing one bowl each end, but one fourth of the total shots are not expected by any rink playing three men.

That is clear enough. But, if a player, after playing ten heads, for. example, is taken ill, what is the

procedure? out at that stage and a fourth of the be a good match to watch, but I am It has been suggested that he drop total shots scored by his rink in the not forecasting the result. remaining heads deducted at the

end of the game. for this. Many years ago, Buchanan, (who was a Prison Warder), playing lead for Craigengower, was summoned back to the prisons owing to a riot having broken out. The game went on and a fourth of the total shots scored on the

FELLOWSHIP

of the

remaining heads by his rink were

If C. G. Silva had dropped out in chances are that his rink would have Once before-in 1939-the Indian won. This is not meant to be a nearly beat Recreto "A", but the reflection on Silva's play; we know brilliance of Carlos Silva on the what a fine bowler he is. But no

that was open to him, but he rolled second. Actually the flags had nothing to a beauty which rested on the jack do with it, but somebody said the wood was dead because it was not past the second flag; and another sald the wood was "alive"

The rule says: "Any bowl which

comes to rest within 15 yards from the front of the mat shall be counted dead and removed to the bank." U. M. Omar, the veteran Interport skip, who was watching the All the way Dallah's four were match, drew attention to this rule. The distance between the wood two Indian rinks. A. K. Minu and the mat was duly measured, and

Championship was chiefly not- that a mediocre big 'un will beat a able for the victory of U. M. Omar's good little 'un expect Louis to retain end as it could be seen that the though the margin of victory at the prised if the negro is dethroned. a very close one, especially in the Later.—Conn weighed in at 12

> . After the 19th, the scores were 17- stone 13 pounds 2 ounces. 16 in Omar's favour. On the 20th, Dr William Walker stated that out the wood to give his side two, ever examined. and on the last head "Spuggy" had The weather forecast is "clear, to get four to win. He conceded moderate temperature."

One peculiar match was played Billiards & Snooker at Kowloon Docks where Adam - Holland's -- rink -- defeated -- Eddie-Sousa's by 25-22 after conceding

five and an eightl Although there were several close

scored by any rink playing three men THIS week's programme of matches shall be deducted from its score at in the First Division includes one interesting encounter. The Indians, now on the crest of the wave, will entertain Craigengower at Sookunpoo, where the home team are always difficult to beat. It will

Another good game will be that between Kowloon B.G.C: "A" and Apparently there is a precedent Police. The latter have two good rinks, and if only they could strengthen their third, they would be a formidable side.

Perhaps the return of J. C. S. Fender and J. Orem to the Colony will prove to be the answer to their prayers. I understand that they are both due back shortly.



Adam Holland's rink in action against E. C. Fincher's in the K.C.C.-K.B.G.C. "A" Bowls match on Saturday. G. Deacon (No. 1) bowling with L. Jack, W. Mulcahy, A. E. Perry and W. L. Walker looking on.—Ming Yuen.

Wins Wartime

Louis' Most. Formidable. **Opposite** Conn Bids For Title

NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter).

_To-night Joe Louis will have what is expected to be his hardest fight since he won the world heavyweight boxing title from James J. Braddock by a knock-out in the eighth round on June 22, 1937. Since then he has been challenged 17 times and has won in front of Morogoro, 11-2. generally well inside the distance. To-night, his 18th challenger is Bully Conn, the Irish-American who, after was in a bad way and was lucky the wood was subsequently declared declaively defeating all-comers in the light-heavyweight class, renounced that crown last month to tackle Louis. was all the time five or six down to Carlos Silva until the last two Championship was chiefly not-

Recreio Beat European In Return Match

CLUB DE RECREIO were hosts to the European Y.M.C.A. in a friendly billiards and snooker return match yesterday, winning early by five matches to one. Highest billiards break of the evening was A. J. Osmund's 66 in his match against C. Terrans. E. M. Soares, who beat C. T. Eager by three points, was second highest with

L. Sykes scored the highest brenk ut snooker with 10 points. Scores were:

Recreto E. M. Soares (53) 150 C. T. Enger R. F. Luz 150 W. H. Ingleby

A. J. Olmund (60) 208 C. Terrans (45) 70 BNOOKER 56 H. Jackson . C. Remedios

55 E. H. de Cosler 44 J. E. Noronha 142 L. Syker (19) A. P. Pereira

Owen Tudor Easily Beats Morogoro

Packed Trains To Newmarket Heath

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—England's second wartime Derby, run to-day at Newmarket instead of traditional Epsom Downs, resulted in a win for Owen |Tudor, 25-1 outsider, who finished a length and a half

Places were: Owen Tudor (Nevett) ... Morogoro (Harry Wragg) Firoze Din (Stephenson) . Betting: 25-1 Owen Tudor, 11-2 Morogoro, 100-1 Firoze Din.

Won by a length and a half; two Others: Single Court (Cliff Richards), Royal Academy (Jones), Mazarin (Bartlam), (Perryman), Sellm Hassan Valdavian (Herbert). Starwort (Joe Tay-

Frince (Line).
Following was the final call-over:
Lambert Simnel 5 to 1 t and 0; Sun
Castle 11 to 2 t and 0; Morogoro 6 to 1 t
and 0; Devonian 10 to 1 o, 21 to 2 t;
Chateau La Rose 100 to 0 o, 100 to 8 t;
Orthodox 100 to 0 o, 15 to 1 t; Starwort
100 to 7 o; Thoroughfare 100 to 6 o;
Ptolemy 18 to 1 o; Fairy Prince 20 to 1
o; Annatom 22 to 1-t and o; Camperdown
22 to 1 o; Cuerdley 25 to 1 t and o; Owen
Tudor 25 to 1 o; 33 to 1 t and o; Mazarin
33 to 1, t and o; Sunny Island 33 to 1 33 to i, t and o; Sunny Island 33 to 1 o; Royal Academy 40 to 1 t and o; Fetter 40 to 1 o; Valdavian 50 to 1 o; Selim Hassan 50 to 1 o; Single Court 60 to 1 o; Feroze Din 100 to 1 o.

Owen Tudor is owned by Mrs Mac-

donald Buchanan, daughter and heiress of Lord Woolavington. His much bet-ter fancied stable companion Morogoro was soundly beaten.

He is the seventh Derby winner trained by Fred Darling, who has thus equalled the record held by the late John Porter:

Mrs Buchanan is the third woman to own a Derby winner. The successful jockey, W. Nevett, obtained special leave from his army duties. It was his first Derby success.

Packed Trains

don were packed with people bound 7-10 by a British team. for the Heath to witness the Derby. There seemed greater interest than last year and the open nature of the race was shown by the wide betting range town but all were up bright and early among the 20 runners, nearly all of looking for tips. whom had followers.

A late wire from the course suggested Annatom as a sound each-way were seen without stockings. The proposition, though there was still most notable emission was the familiar money for the shorter priced runners, topper of the menfolk. Many uniformed people were among the visitors, officers and men on leave taking the opportunity to see the race.

Despite wartime conditions and the fact that it was a substitute race, it was generally considered the field was of good standard and from a breeder's viewpoint the race was worth winning despite the reduced value, the winner taking £4.473, compared for instance with £10,025 which was Blue Peter's share in 1939.

King's Horse Fails

Hopes of a royal victory in the opening race were disappointed when the King's Merry Wanderer, starting favourite, failed to reach the first three in the Royston Handicap. The winner was Lord Gianelly's The Pelican which won a thrilling race by a head from Lord Portal's Longriggan. Record Crowd

Despite the difficulties of travel -there was no transport between the town and course—a police inspector expressed the opinion that the crowd was a record for Newmarket.

Racing enthusiasts smilingly trudged the three miles from the station, many arriving long before racing started to pichic on the Heath where they could watch the services maintaining vigilance with aeroplanes zooming above and tanks manocuvr-

ling on the ground. Many people slept on the Henth owing to lack of necommodation in the

Probables And Jockeys For New Oaks

·LONDON, June 18 (Reuter),— Propables and Jockeys for the New Oaks are:

Firle (Lowrey), Hill Hampton Richardson), Faience Smith), Ptolemy (Ephraim Smith), Cambert Simnel tion (Harry Wragg), Dancing Time (Elliott), Sunny Island (Carey) and Fairy (Perryman), Sunny Dear (Cliff Wragg), Precocity (Beary), Commo-Richards), Sanatoga (Bridgland),

Clears 6ft 11ins Record High Jump

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (Reuter).-Two world athletic records were broken to-day. Les Steers cleared 6 ft 11 in in the high jump and a four-man team from the University of California covered the mile in 3.9 2-5.

Steers has been in magnificent form lately. His record effort was the third time in a few weeks that he had improved on the high jump figures, which are fast reaching 7 ft.

The relay team was opposed to a team from the University of Southern Early morning trains which left Lon- behind. The previous record was 3.10

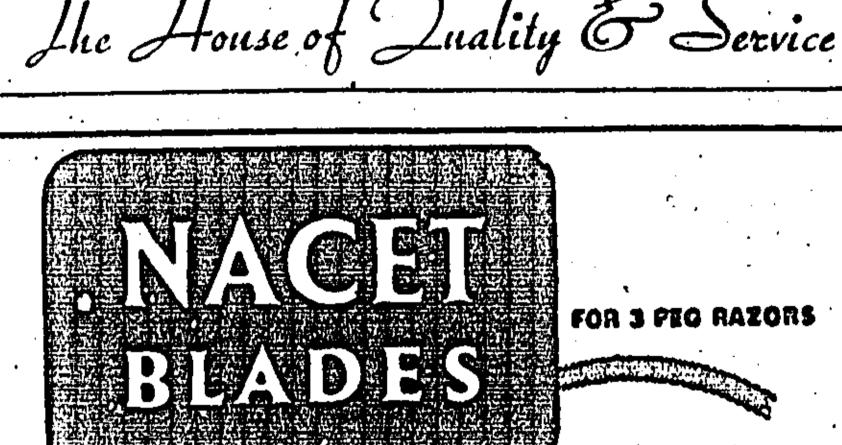
> The recent clothes rationing appeared not to worry the women and few

Race cards, sold in aid of the Red Cross, brought double the usual price. People continued to pour into the One party was of Czecho-Slovakian stands even after early arrivals had seen the King's horse run only fifth in the opening race.



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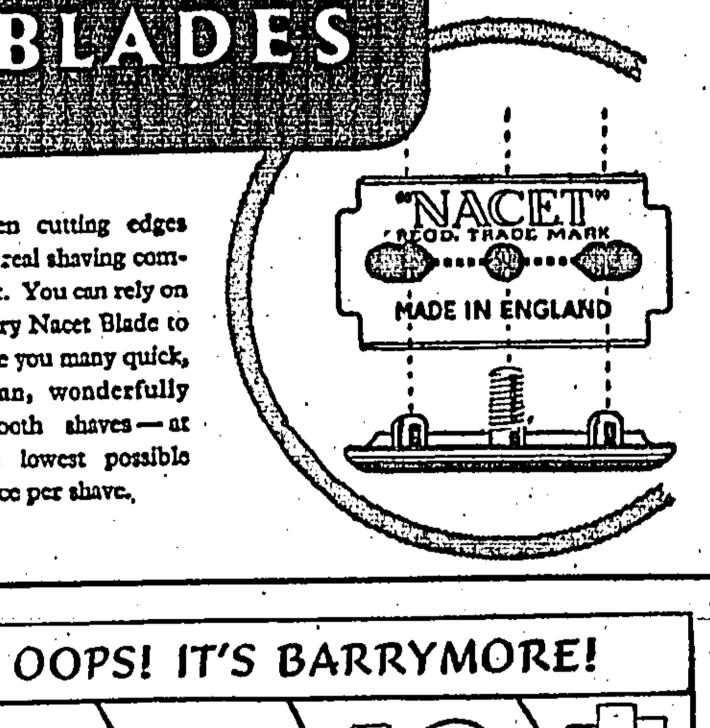




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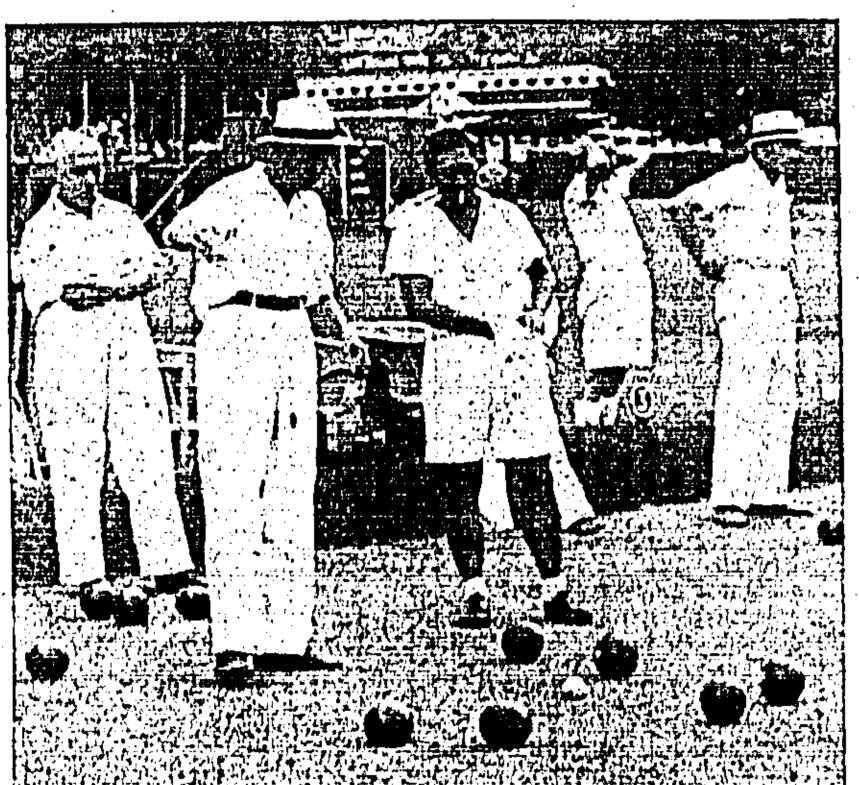
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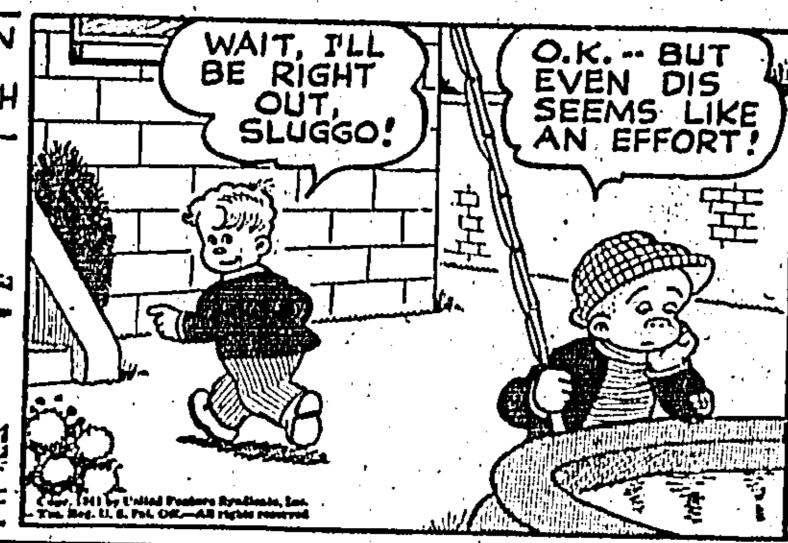


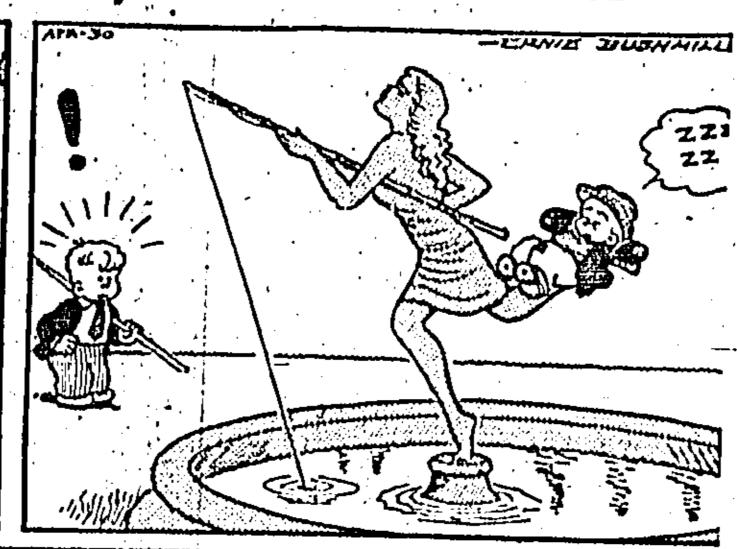
Rinks Championship game at Craigengower on Sunday. J. S. Landolt watching a wood just sent down by his skip, C. S. Rosselet, with R. Basa (behind) and J. H. Xavier (W. Ward's rink) noting its progress.—Ming Yuen.

NANCY









Ernie Bushmiller

ABUSIVE SPEECH COMMONS

With a tolerance only possible in a democratic country the House of Commons listened recently to a violently abusive speech by Mr McGovern (I.L.P., Shettleston) against the Home Secretary, Secretary for Scotland, and other Ministers who backed Mr Ernest Bevin's bill to extend compulsory national service to civilian defence.

Mr McGovern challenged the bill for conscientious objectors. He charged Mr Morrison and Tom Johnson with being objectors in the last war and said they supported it because they were now over age.

He sneered at Miss Ellen Wilkinson for taking a £20 a week job and cried: "Why don't you join the W.A.A.F.s?"

saying she had been risking her life raider in the Atlantic took to nightly in bombed areas, and the rafts and boats and fought six

Grave concern had arisen, Mr sighted a Spanish liner. Bevin, Labour Minister, stated, over the shortage of recruits for whole-time service in the A.F.S., first-aid one of the rafts put-his leg into parties, and the Police War Reserve. the water and started to paddle

Men now recruited compulsorily, bitten off by a shark. home towns if possible, and in other cases maintenance provision would be made.

In Rome

Caused By Lack Of Bread

been closed as a result of a dem- up the survivors. onstration by students recently was stated to have particularly disagainst Germany because of a tinguished himself in rescue work. shortage of bread, reports the "New York Times."

A version that passed the censor in Rome was contained in a United Press dispatch, which reported that carabinieri had been sent to the University to disperse demonstrating students and that ten of the students had been injured in clashes before the carabinieri succeeded in clearing the campus, after which the authorities closed the University,

According to this version, the two, students were demonstrating against a faculty decision to hold examina- hollday-makers who in peace-time -tions-a-month-earlier-than-usual-be- crossed-between Southampton and cause those called to the colours must report to barracks on June 1.

The students were bitter because the advance might mean that many

King Leopold: Is He Dead?

are asking, "Is King Leopold of received only superficial damage. the Belgians dead?"

· He has not been seen since four months ago when he re-[' fused to sign documents giving manded by Temp. Lt. T. W. Sherrin, the Germans possession of the R.N.V.R., is of only 410 tons gross. Belgian Congo.

pleasant for him. He was taken to an apartment in Brussels Palace, now Goering's Bel-

glan headquarters. throughout Belgium is: Has the headquarters in Britain, has shot an King been taken to Germany? elephant "somewhere in England." Rumour says he is to be held in a Rosic, the elephant, belonging to a

Arrangements were made for the Canadian headquarters for aid. escape of Leopold's two children, dis-' An anti-tank rifle was prepared. guised as pensants, to unoccupied but Captain Tweedsmuir decided on France. There they are now staying an ordinary Service rifle. With four with friends.

SHARK HUNTS RAFT

Survivors of a British pas-M.P.s defended her vigorously, senger ship sunk by a German Speaker stopped the torrent of abuse, days for their lives. Then they

In his excitement a man on toward the liner. His leg was

Recently the liner, the Cabo de Hornos, arrived at Santa Cruz, Spain, with seventy-seven survivors of the British ship,

Ten of them were wounded or sick, All had undergone great hardships. Anti-Nazi Riot They said their vessel was sunk by the raider on March 24, 700 miles off Sierra Leone.

After three shells had hit the ship the Germans gave crew and passengers thirty minutes to abandon

The Cabo de Hornos was bound The University of Rome has from Buenos Aires when she picked Joaquin Rizo, her fourth officer,

Paddle Boat Bags Raider

Lorna Doone's Success

It was disclosed recently that the peace-time pleasure steamer, Lorna Doone, built as long ago as 1891, had destroyed one Dornier, and possibly

The vessel, known to thousands of the Isle of Wight, now has the designation of "H.M. Paddle Mine-

sweeper." When she was bombed and would fail for lack of preparation, 215's she attacked them with all her guns. One 'plane was seen to be on

fire and losing height rapidly. The Admiralty stated that this machine was considered to have been destroyed. A second was badly hit. The third machine made off in the

Dodged Bombs

Neutral countries in Europe casualties in the Lorna Doone which Four large bombs were dropped, but she avoided them by skilful manoeuvring. The Lorna Doone, which is com-

Then he was living at his country palace at Lacken. Life became un-Shoot Elephant

Lord Tweedsmulr, son of the late Governor-General of Canada and fortress there until he changes his local 200, was ailing and had to be

shot. The keepers appealed to the shots the beast was killed.

Columnists, cartoonists and radio broadcasters are making hay out of the Hess affair, with a whirl of puns, epigrams and caricatures in London.

Very bright is the "Dally Express"

news, and this is E. Phillips Oppen- good German doctor." helm reading it."

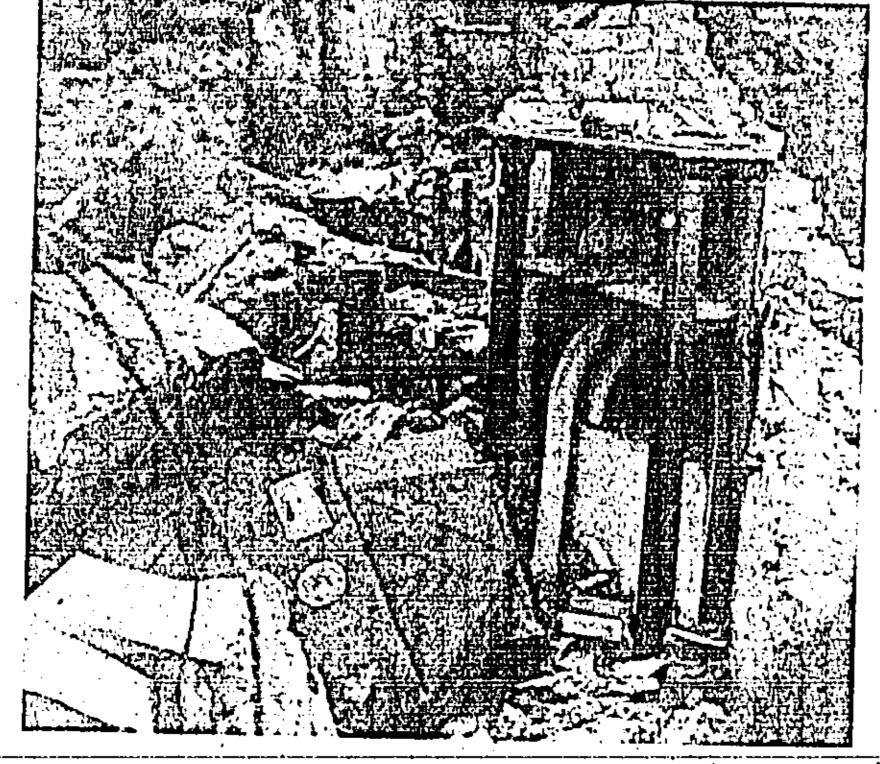
"Daily Express" columnist, William cartoon which shows a family listening-in to the B.B.C.

Hickey, says, "Your Hess is na good as mine, but I suggest that Hess is The announcer is saying, "Here's ill, and had to come here to see a

David Low, who always portrays One gulp suggests that there may Hitler with a fatuous unvictous exbe too much "Hessprit de Corpse" pression, is at his best with a carabout the Nazi Party—even for some toon showing a group of demented at a time to each blacksmith pupil, stroyed by enomy action, reducing The "On Mail" diarist, Charles They are gazing at an open win-Graves, says the Foreign Office's new dow, through which Hess has dis-

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BLACKSMITHS ENGINEERS

Village Smithy Transformed

A new future is opening out for the country blacksmith. He is becoming an engineer, with power-driven plant at his service. The first stage of the transformation was dictated by the war-time need of better provision for repairing farm machinery, but the effect on the blacksmith's position will be permanent. It points to a future in which the village smithy will be an engineering workshop, fully equipped for all kinds of agricultural repairs.

survey of blacksmiths, grading them scient in the kind of repair work by their estimated capacity to taught him. profit from enlarged opportunities. Throughout England and Wales fors in binder repairs. On the basis some 1,000 smiths were deemed of the experience now accumulated suitable, for encouragement. The the National Council of Social Ser-

lopment Commission secured from lathes, electric drills, electric forgethe Treasury an initial grant of fans, punching and shearing ma-Council of Social Service was asked Afterwards, it is hoped, repair work to administer. Blacksmiths were on tractors and motors may be added then invited to place orders with the to the curriculum; and the possibility council for oxy-acetylene welding of rendering similar service later to and cutting plant, drilling and other rural craftsmen, such as woodscrew-cutting machines. Nearly 300 workers and wheelwrights, is being

smiths have done so, the council kept in mind. having first assured itself that they could make full use of the machines. Expert Tuition The need for expert tuition in the use of the machines was also apparent; it was found that some black-

smiths who already owned them and ocean-going services, in spite of limited only by the ability to provide merce. instruction quickly enough. With Most of the company's Atlantic little more encouragement probably fleet has been requisitioned by the machines, for the plan has had alyear. warm welcome everywhere. The Four of the company's ships of has been rendered immobile by the visiting instructor gives half a day gross tonnage of 70,666 were dewho receives at least 10 lessons, the fleet 246,072 gross tons.

After the outbreak of the war the by the bureau to the county war Rural Industries Bureau made a agricultural committee as fully pro-

There are also travelling instruc-The question now being asked now a captain at the Canadian Corps modernized equipment. The Deve- of machines and tuition to power £2,000 as a Rural Industries Equip- chines, emery grinders, and footment Loan Fund, which the National power and belt-driven hammers.

Canadian Pacific

Canadian Pacific Railway coastal were using them wrongly. The war losses, made a net profit of loyal Norwegians in every section of bureau is sending instructors to the \$3,075,910 in 1940, as against a net smithles. To-day eight instructors loss of \$71,274 in the preceding year, are at work, and eight more could according to a statement published in the Liverpool Journal of Com-

all the 1,000 smiths regarded as British Ministry of Shipping, and the industrial workers," the review eligible would apply for the new fleet was intensively used during the adds:

sprend over 10 weeks. The smith is The coastal fleet continued normal signature tune is, "Hess, Sir, that's appeared, and Hitler is saying, "The examiner. If he passes he is award, carnings, while the fleet suffered no has become a permanent source of

Pictures show the damage caused to the house at Condult Road, occupied as a mess by the Japanese Consular staff, as a result of the crashing of three gigantle boulders from the hillside yesterday morning. Fortunately, there were no casualties. Top picture gives a clear idea of how the rear portion of the premises was crushed in, whilst trunks and boxes are strewn near the damaged fireplace in one of the rooms rendered wide open by the accident. (Photos: Ming Yuen)

C.O. Hero Of Fire Blitz

A conscientious objector fighting a docks fire in a London Blitz was blown off the quay with his com-

Their pump sank, Making his way to the other side of the docks the conscientious objector found a fire pump working by itself. The crew had been knocked out by blast. As leading fireman he gathered his

crew together. Soon they were again fighting the flames. Mr. John Horner, general secretary of the Fire Brigades Union, told of this incident at the South Wales and West of England Regional Conference

of the A.F.S. section of the union. No "Branding"

He refused to accept a suggestion that conscientious objectors conscripted into the A.F.S. should be "branded."

A delegate wanted the original A.F.S. men to have a "V" badge on their uniforms, like men of the R.A.F.V.R.

"Some of the conscripts," sold another delegate, "think they are going to have a jam-roll job. Have we a right to refuse to work with them? "Don't let that spirit creep into the A.F.S.," answered Mr Horner.

"We are fighting a war for democracy. The Government has thought fit to provide for these men in law. It is not for our union to take away that right. Nor is it the wish of the

Mr Horner made it clear that the policy of the organisation is: "Every conscript a trade unionist."

Chaos Among Quislings

Norwegian Review In a review of Norway's first year

war—Germany invaded the country on April 9, 1940—the Royal Norwegian Government Information Office states that Quisling has falled either to build up any following among the people or to establish a competent civil administration.

Through their refusal to co-operate, Isoclety have reduced the Quisling administration to chaos. The chaos has been made worse "by

the passive resistance of university and school authorities, State and municipal employees, judges, magistrates, doctors, farmers, fishermen,

need for dividing it up into small garrisons in every town, village and island.

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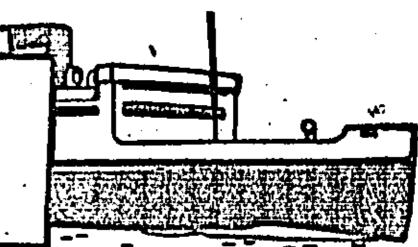
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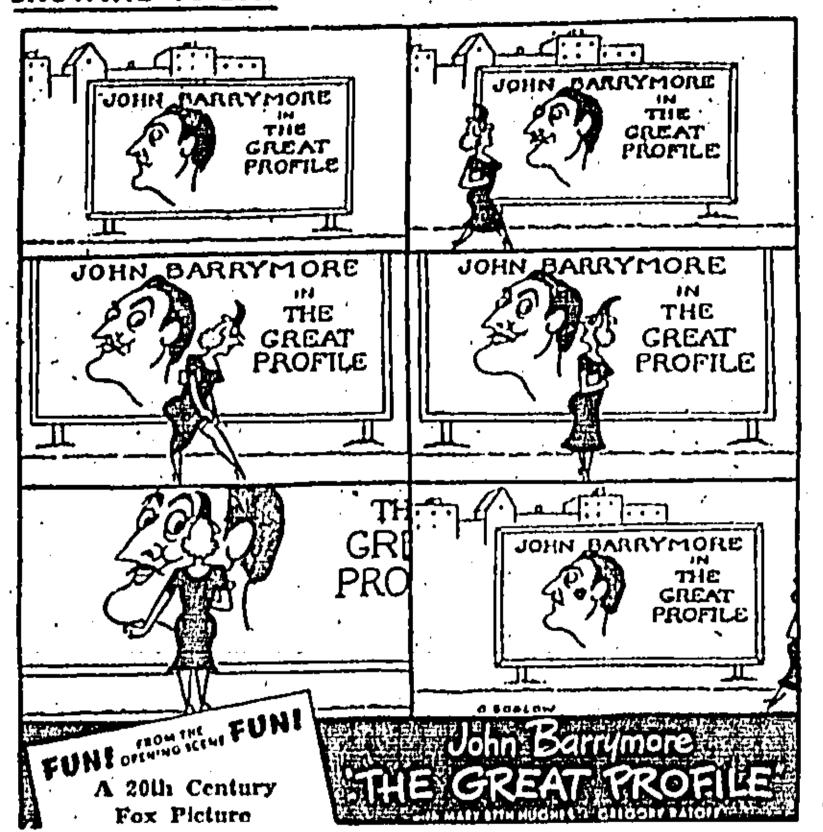


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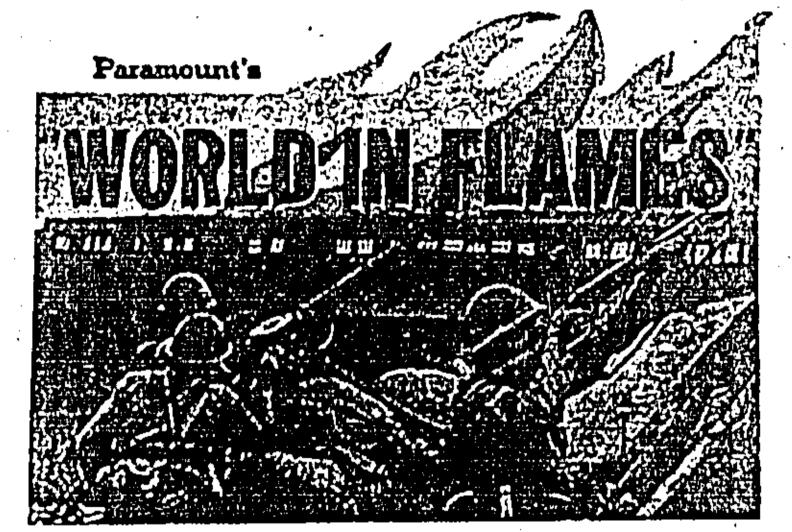
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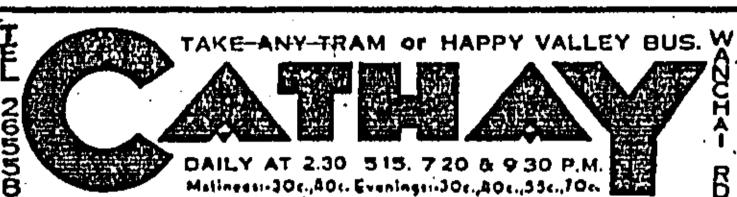
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TURKEY SIGNS WITH GERMANY

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH TO

FROM PAGE ONE

deprived her of her principal source of war material.

Limited Scope In these circumstances, it is not surprising that the Turks have finally entered into an agreement of limited scope with Germany. It is very much to their credit that they resisted German pressure to break their commitments with Great Britain or to agree to any infraction of Turkish sovereign rights, such as allowing German troops the right of passage through Turkey.

Turkey has not only preserved her present state of non-involvement in war, but while maintaining her sovereign and territorial integrity has shown her determination to remain faithful to the spirit of good-will and friendship implicit in the Anglo-Turkish Treaty of Alliance. The new treaty specifically makes

reservation in respect of Turkey's previous commitments. It may be assumed that Germany will exaggerate the significance of the new agreement and attempt to exploit it as part of the nerve war upon Russia, but it will not destroy Turkey's friendship with Britain, nor involve Turkey in any course that would

embarrass Great. Britain. British authorities throughout have been kept informed of the progress of negotiations.

Loss Of Crete Debated In Lords

FROM PAGE ONE from being, won but it certainly is

not won for Hitler. The distinguished former Chief of the Air Force, Lord Trenchard, said that there was much misunderstanding regarding the recent air opera-

If more nerodromes had been built in Crete, they would never have survived the large-scale bombing attacks which the Germans could bring against them. Whether it was areas of China. possible ever to accumulate enough equipment adequately to defend aerodromes in Greece and Crete was

ROAD!

to the British,

Lord Trenchard said that one of occupied areas. the reasons for the evacuation of

troops in the battle zone. For this purpose of having reserves in depth, an Air Force reserve of far greater than 100 per cent, is needed. There up in transit along the lines of com- doing."

Lord Trenchard declared that the defence of aerodromes was the responsibility of the Army. Field Marshal Lord Milne made a

strong plea that the War Office should accelerate the supply of information concerning the whereabouts, if alive, of men from Greece and Crete as in many cases relatives do not know what had happened to their sons and husbands. Lord Croft (Under-Secretary for

War) intervened to give an assurance that this matter was being speeded

German Losses

Lord Moyne, leader of the House. replying to the debate for the Gove ernment, refuted the "Nazi lie" that the whole-force of the German attack on Crete was borne by Anzag troops. British troops in the operation in this area had been equal in number and slightly more than

equal in casualties. The number of German dead in Crete was four times as many as the British and exceeded the total of British losses in killed, wounded and

We lost relatively little military material whereas we destroyed at least 430 of the costllest German types of planes and blunted the Halfaya Pass. teeth of the Luftwaffe.

Co-operation with the Army, will not be inferior to that of the Germans when our system of air support is complete.

Defence of Aerodromes

by the Army.

counteracted, "

The resistance in Greece and Crete has given us months to strengthen the position in the Suez Canal.

Italians have been cleared out of threatening positions, the South Africans and others in the Red Sen operations have been enabled to re-

Meanwhile from Britain, United States, India and Africa, growing

In the Syrian, operations, the Australians are already flying American planes.

. A Free Passage

If we had given a free passage to the Gormans - by not resisting in Greece and Crete, the situation on the Suez Canal defences would have been far more anxious than it was to-day. We have used the time to good purpose.

The prospects of the present vicious tank buttle would have been very different if the Germans could have got in all the tanks they wanted and If we had not four months in which,

to reinforce our resources. Sacrifices and suffering undergone by the British, Australian and New Zcaland forces had not only caused a serious setback in Hitler's costern plan but might bring their final



IRAQ SOLDIERS—This is the type of Iraq soldiers who recently were defeated by British forces after a short-lived campaign engineered by Rashid All and his Nazi helpers.

Maze's Singlehanded Fight For British Interests

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) .- An official tribute to the work of Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, was paid in the House of Commons following a question about the control of the Customs in occupied

NAZI PROTEST

REJECTED

(Reuter).—At a press confer-

ence to-day, Mr Summer Welles,

Under-Secretary of State, in-

dicated that the United States

Nazis Will Wait

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (Reuter).

-German reaction to the clasing of

respondent of the Stockholm "Tidningen," who says that there is the

impression that Germany prefers to

be surer of her position before

The situation borders on rupture,

though open conflict is not imminent since the nerves of both parties are

good, and it is hardly likely that

Germany, adds the correspondent,

desires to delay the break as long as

possible. Her chief desire is to

avoid facilitating President Roo-

The principle of "not to allow our-

selves to be provoked" hitherto fol-

lowed is no longer applicable to

Germany, but it is desired to main-

"Tidnigan's" Rome correspondent

says-that-while-the-balance-of-the

mutual freezing of credits in the

United States and Italy benefits

RAID OVER

ALEXANDRIA

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—Only

n few bombs were dropped during an

air raid on Alexandria early this

morning, according to an Egyptian

Ministry of the Interior communi-

The alert lasted about an hour and

Only one casualty occurred and the

.The public is notified, that from

June 20, the air mail surtax on the

following entegories of air mail

articles will be 25 cents. per 10

grammes, in addition to ordinary

postage:—(n) Between domestic

places and also for Hongkong, news-

The National Trust has announced

Chungking, June 18.

anti-aircraft defences were in action.

damage done was very slight.

suffer hardship and State Rellef.

either will precipitate events,

sevelt's "war policy."

tain world uncertainty.

answering.

WASHINGTON, June 18

Mr Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister, pointed out that the Inspector General continues to administer the a point which only those with full Customs Service throughout ail knowledge could answer. China, including a marine depart-China, including a marine depart-The facilities at the disposal of the ment which deals with lighthouses Germans for bringing up planes and and harbour services, but he has to supplies were incomparably superior take into consideration the requirements of the occupying Power in the

Crete was that we could not get reserves of troops in the battle zone.

Question of Reserves

"You cannot keep your reserve troops in the battle zone. For this troops in the battle zone. would do everything possible to help

Mr Eden replied, "I would join in the German Consulates in the will always be a large number of paying the warmest possible tribute United States is described as reserves for the Middle East locked to the work Sir Frederick Maze is "dismal silence" by the Barlin cor-

Titanic Battle Raging In Desert

FROM PAGE ONE strategically almost as important as

Now A Local Action

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—The battle was still raging flercely to-day in the triangle east of Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass, according to the latest reports received here from the front. Amid the wrecks of tanks, which have been knocked out, armoured giants continue to belabour each other with shells.

Military circles in Cairo emphasise Italy, relatives of emigrants in that this continues to be a local action America, accustomed to receive reaimed only at securing the high gular remittances from America will ground at the top of the Pass.

This area resembles the observation posts so bitterly contested in the last war. Possession of it is not vital but is of considerable advantage to whichever side which holds it.

Indian troops are among those sharing the hard fighting round

Cairo Communique

CAIRO, June 18 (UP),—To-day's general hendquarters communique "After we had repulsed several attacks, the enemy brought In this country, acrodromes are up fresh forces and attempted an defended in depth. We have an Air encircling movement against our Defence Force and local defence forward troops. As we had acserving particular aerodromes. They complished our objects in forcing him will be supplemented and backed up to disclose his strength, and inflicted heavy casualties, we withdrew Lord Moyne declared that the slowly to our forward positions. We handleap of distance to the Eastern brought back several hundred Ger-Mediterranean is being stendly man prisoners and destroyed a large number of tanks and guns."

Rome Version

ROME, June 18 (UP) .- An official communique issued late to-night at Sollum states that British troops papers, printed matter, papers imcarried out a double-barrelled, ac- pressed, with points or with characters in relief for the use of the tion against the Italian-German front inforce the main position in the line at Sollum by means of two blind, trade circulars and samples; Mediterranean and counteract the columns which the Axis forces (g) Between domestic places, comtreachery in Iraq and of Vichy in succeeded in encircling and wiping mercial papers and small packets. out with heavy losses on both sides. International. The communique says that the first British column was between volumes of armaments and transport Sidi Omar and Ghirba and the second that further steps have been taken are flowing in and have for exceeded was in the desert zone between Fort to preserve the area lying between the loss of material.

Capuzzo and northern Sollum, their Box Hill and White Hill estates and forming part of the Little Swit-

Rev. Father Byrne has left the zerland valley. This area had for Colony for Dalat on furlough. He some time been threatened with will be away for two months.

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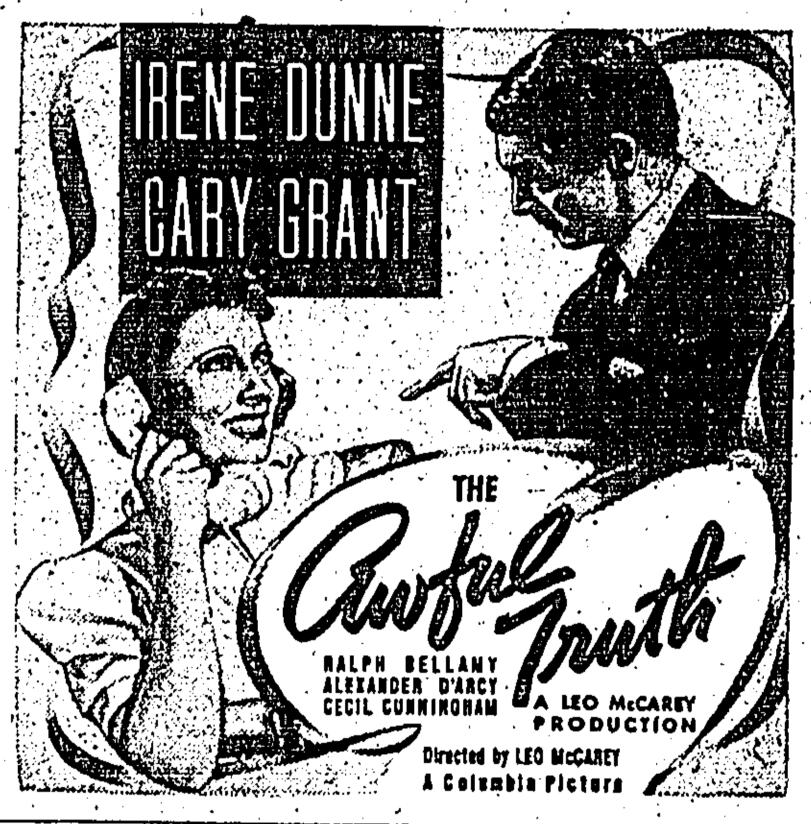
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Titanic Battle Raging Desert

WITH ADVANCED BRITISH FORCES IN THE WESTERN DESERT)

·CAIRO, June 18.—A battle began in the Western Desert on Sunday which may prove the greatest of the Libyan cam: paign. Precisely at dawn, British and Indian forces advanced on Hellfire Pass, Capuzzo and Sollum from four different directions.

A small armoured force followed the coast road, infantry supported by tanks and artillery spread across the plain extending from the sea to the escarpment, a famous English and another Scottish regiment attacked along the escarpment itself and an armoured division made a wide sweep out into the desert with the audacious intention of attacking Sollum from the west and taking the Germans in the rear.

On Saturday evening a British Brigadier outlined to me the plan of attack for each of the four columns. With a walking stick, he drew in the sand the routes to be taken, the obstacles to be encountered and the enemy's probable strength. .

"May Be' Decisive Scrap"

Quietly confident and enthusiastic, the Brigadier concluded: "It is going to be a great scrap. It may be

a decisive scrap." Advancing from the rear on Saturday morning, we threaded our way through long lines of motorised transport, artillery and Bren gun earriers.

The German air force was strange-

The German air force was strangemiles of Hellfire Pass before the patrolling Hurricanes were chally absent and we arrived within five lenged. Then began a series of hair-raising aerial dogfights which CHANNEL continued all day.

Advancing to within some two miles of Hellfire Pass down the centre of the plain, we had a grandstand view of the British shelling of the Nazis on the French side of the Pass from a protecting wadi. We to the final satisfactory plop as great escorted by fighter formations could-follow-the-shells-from-the-flash fountains of sand and smoke plumed made an offensive sweep across into the air around the German post- the Straits of Dover.

was moving closer and medium and heavy guns were steadily advancing number of our fighters roaring heavy bombers attacked a number of from the most from the rear.

Never for one minute were fighter some considerable time planes absent. Back at Brigade Headquarters, capture of Bir Waer, which is Kent coast.

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Big Cheque From The "Bellows"

The Fellowship of the Bellows has now contributed \$15,000 to the Bomber Fund, the third learned in London that this evening cheque for \$5,000 having been there were further operations over received yesterday. The appeal Northern France and the Channel in to members whose subscriptions were overdue, has met with a Bomber Command. good response, although there are still some procrastinators. but it is known that a military camp membership is increasing was bombed and nine enemy aircraft satisfactorily, having passed were destroyed. the 2,600 mark.

Importance

SIGNS A FRIENDSHIP of Territories Assures. Inviolability

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, JUNE 18 (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN BERLIN THAT GERMANY AND TURKEY HAVE CONCLUDED A FRIENDSHIP PACT.

THE PACT WHICH IS EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY IS FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS AND PROVIDES THAT EACH RESPECT THE OTHER'S TERRITORY AND THAT IN THE FUTURE, CONTACT WITH EACH OTHER ON ALL QUESTIONS OF MUTUAL INTEREST WILL BE MADE IN A FRIENDLY MANNER. THEY HAVE JOINTLY DECLARED TO CEASE ALL HOSTILE PRESS, AND RADIO PROPAGANDA, AND HAVE ALSO SIGNED A DECLARATION ANNOUNCING AND PROVID-ING FOR AN EXTENSION OF THE PACT AND THE INTENSIFICATION OF TURKO-GERMAN ECONOMIC RELATIONS.

NAZIS LOSE 20 WARPLANES

R.A.F.'s Big Bag Over Desert

enemy aircraft in the Western Desert battle yesterday is the feature of the R.A.F. Middle East communique.

The communique states: "Aircraft of the R.A.F. and the Colonel von Papen and M. Sara-South African Air Force continued to give full support to the joglu,... the Turkish Foreign operations by ground forces in the Western Desert yesterday.

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).

-The R.A.F. again struck at the

out across the Straits.

the bomber force went

was one of the heaviest experienced

Further Operations

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) -It is

were accompanied by aircraft of the

Full reports are not yet available

Four British fighters were lost.

explosions, apparently

for a long time.

e.emy aircraft which attempted to attack the troops and destroyed 12 Junkers-87's, two G-50's and six Messerschmitt-109's.

active in machine-gunning enemy three articles which state:

"Bomber aircraft carried out ed cars and transport.

Bombs Among Tanks "In the Sidi Omar area, bombs fel Channel this evening. Bombers among-tanks-and-transport,-destroyand in the same area, armoured cars, light tanks and troop concentrations were shot up.

> after the Central Mole and elsewhere in the harbour area at Benghazi. "Bombs were dropped on the land-

ing grounds at Derna and Gazala, moments in which he announced the salvoes of bombs, rocked the where a number of fires were started, port vehicles were set on fire and others damaged.

Targets near Boulogne were be-"There is nothing of outstanding lleved to have been attacked. A importance to report from other terrific explosion was heard and felt on the Kent coast during the afterfronts. "From all these operations, six airnoon, which rocked buildings and craft are missing."

SHANGHAI SHOOTING Japanesc Say One Man Confesses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, June 18 (UP) -Japanese army officials today said that Yu Sin-lin, 22, who was captured following the assassination of Mr Akagi, Japanese Deputy Police Commissioner on June 17, has con-Attached fessed to the shooting.

Yu asserted that he had been dispatched by General "Han Te-chin, the Chungking appointed Governor of Klangsu province, to go to Shang-

> The Municipal police, co-operating with the Japanese, arrested two accomplices at the Dahlo Hotel, Hongkew, yesterday afternoon following

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter). vists, states the Navy Department.

The announcement regarding the pact stated that the "two nations were inspired by a desire to place relations on a basis of mutual confidence and sincere friendship and had agreed without prejudice to the present obligations of both countries to conclude the treaty.".

Neither country will take any measure "aimed directly or in-CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—The destruction of 20 directly against the other contracting party."

It was officially announced that the German Ambassador, Minister, signed the pact at "Fighters repeatedly engaged | Ankara at nine p.m. to-night.

Text of Treaty

"Reuter" adds that the text of the Turkish-German Treaty of Friend-"During the day, they were also ship, signed at Ankara, consists of

national territory and not to resort other dictators whose tyranny L' L' C' number of attacks on enemy armour- to any measures direct or indirect is far more brutal and cruel than against their treaty partner. (2) Germany and Turkey bind

themselves in future in all questions touching their common interests to indicated that the offensive in have friendly contact with each other Libya might be undertaken by ing or disabling more than 20 vehicles in order to reach an understanding in the treatment of such questions. (3) This article provides for rati-

fication which will be exchanged in for on Sunday morning, General The Treaty is valid for ten years

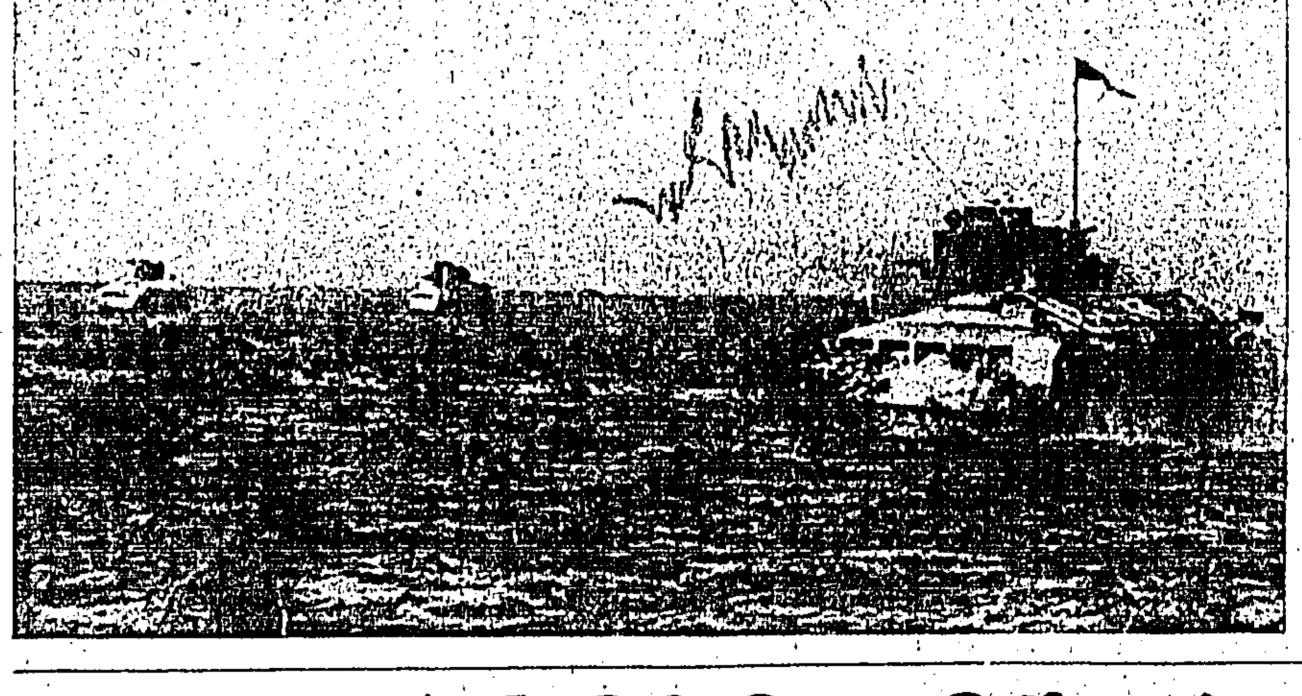
with the possibility of prolongation. Why Turks Gave In (BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) .-- British forces are now strong enough Ever since Yugoslavia and Greece in the Middle East to justify General were overwhelmed by Nazi forces, Wavell in making this attack where Turkey has been subjected to ever- he has other forces engaged in increasing pressure to bring her into second compaign in Syria. line with the Axis.

tion of the Aegean Islands exposed the which is now going on off Sollum, Turkey to the menace of attack but one or two salient points can bu where her defences are weakest, but perceived. she has had little support or encourngement from her nearest neighbour with whom her ties have been the closest.

Turkey has also suffered severely by the defection of France which TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST



Background Of Our Offensive Against Nazi Army In Libya

(By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, June 18.—On this day 126 years ago, the British won the decisive victory of Waterloo, which victory brought to his knees a dictator who had lorded it over Europe for more than ten years. Battles in those days lasted one day; now, they take several before a final decision is reached.

Battles of an offensive characnotor transport on roads in the Gazala area and did considerable damage.

(1) Germany and Turkey bind themselves mutually to respect the save. Europe and the world from integrity; and inviolability of their was that of Napoleon.

In my last dispatch, it was the British and not by the Germans. And so it has turned out, Wavell launched an attack of some magnitude on the German front in Libya and heavy fighting is still going on round Solluin

and Halfaya Pass. It is satisfactory to find that the

Details have not yet come to hand Not only has the German occupa- to enable us fully to picture the bat-

Forcing Out Reserves

It is evident, that our attack is heavy enough to have obliged the Germans to rush reserves. It appears use of fairly-wide turning movements and that the R.A.F. is giving ample support not only in attacking bases, airfields and the enemy's lines of communications but also on the actual battle-field.

The enemy seems to fear that this is the Arst step in a serious sustained attack, but we must wait and sec. It may only be a local offensive aiming at the capture of Halfaya Pass. In Syria, the British progress local authorities in air defence Chinagainst Beirut and Damascus has ese residents in Vancouver, Canada, TURN to Back Page, Column 4 have organised an A.R.P. unit.

French

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—A despatch to the "Exchange Telegraph" from Jerusalem to-night states that the Free French troops reached the western suburbs of Damascus this evening. Vichy troops are delaying the fall of the city by shelling the

ULTIMATUM TO DENTZ

-LONDON, June 18 (Reuter). -A final warning to the French at Damascus Commissioner General Dentz, to capitulate, failing which an Allied attack them back. on Damascus would begin at 5.30 a.m. on Thursday morning was made by the radio from Jerusalem by the British Comthat the British are tactically making mander, General Sir Maitland

> The radio added that Vichy would be responsible for bloodshed, Whether the French capitulated or not, General Wilson promised that he would start the occupation of Damascus at dawn on Thursday.

> CHUNGKING. June 18 (Central News).-With a view to assisting the

L'estifies

was a satisfactory solution to his (Broughton's) domestic

future heir was absolutely sincere.

· Satisfactory Position CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—

The position in Syria is considered satisfactory in circles usually well-informed.

The Vichy raiding thrusts round Kuneitra and Merj Ayoum have been contained and ample forces are available to drive

This action is in fact in full swing. Further east, the Allied forces are . slowly making their way down the foothills leading to Damascus Plain. With Allied columns making headway towards the city from various points of the compass, the situation is, however, somewhat confused. Indian troops here, as in North

Africa, are taking part and are doing

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War Refugee Found In Govt House

One of those strange and whimsical incidents which bare the tragedies of the poor to those in high places occurred at Government House yesterday. Captain Batty-Smith, the Aide de Camp to His Excellency the Governor, found an unknown and elderly Chinese man standing in the dining room of Government House, The man had walked up the drive and

had apparently just "walked in." Questloned through an interpreter that his toast at dinner on January 23 the man said that he came from to his wife and Lord Erroll and their Fukien. He had been rulned by Japaneso deprivations and wished to Broughton denied being involved in make an appeal to the Governor. "He seemed a very nice old gentle-

charge of the Police who took him to Accused said that it was a complete hospital, There it was found that he

NAIROBI, June 18 (Reuter).-Sir Delves Broughton, who

is charged with the murder of the Earl of Erroll, giving evidence in the trial to-day did not agree that Erroll's death troubles.

He agreed that he had previously said that he would take his wife back if Erroll and she a scene at the Muthalga Club, when, fell out of love while Broughton soon after his arrival at Nalrobi, it man," said Captain Batty-Smith. was in Ceylon, but he now added was alleged; that he threatened to "Probably his story was true. He that his would have depended on or break the bottle over the man's The man was formally put in the what kind of life she had led head.

while he was away.

Replying to the judge, accused said i-fairy tale.

was mentally unbalanced.

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (Reuter).—"The greatest impor-Akagi. tance is attached to the outcome of the fighting at Sollum as the losing side will be exhausted," says the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagens Nyheter" to-day. The battle, adds the writer, is | The Rome correspondent of the Yu's confession.

compared with the hardest fighting in the whole of last "great dimensions, 200 tanks being a letter to the Japanese Consul

Rio Desert

Like Marshal Graziani, General the last three weeks, the British have missioner, expressing "abhorrence" Rommel, the German commander, received even greater reinforcements, for the "wanton act" of assassination, appeared with a prepared offensive especially tanks. Military circles and also his sorrow. and General Wavell attacked in order to break the head of the enemy's General Wavell and General Wilson U. S. Naval Reservists

believe that the fighting will con- obtain a breathing space for the de- -Stand-by orders have been issued tinue for many days owing to fence of Sucz," says the correspon- to the last remaining naval reserdifficulties of supply.

"Dagbladet" declares that the Bri- Meanwhile, Mr Paul Schoul, Dean tish offensive at Sollum has assumed of the Shanghal Consular body, sent used in the attack on June 15.". General and also to Major Kenneth "It is stated in Rome that during M. Bouroe, Municipal Police Comstate that the combined actions of in Sollum and Syria respectively German military circles do not show that the British are seeking to

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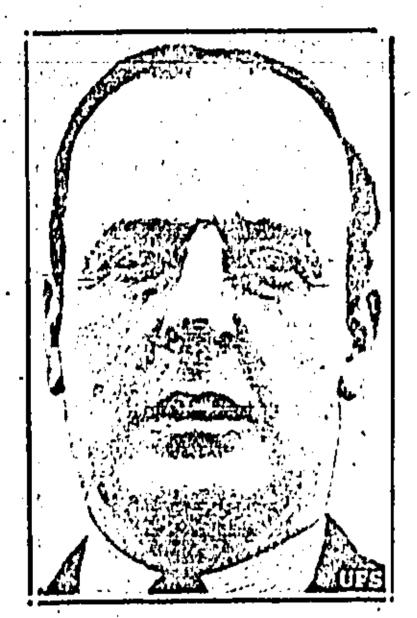
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AIRCRAFT - New appointments in Prime Minister Churchill's Cabinet in England include Lieut. Colonel John T. C. Moore-Brabazon, succeeding Lord Boaverbrook as Minisfor of Aircraft Production.

Rev. Father Byrne has left the Colony for Dalat on furlough. He will be away for two months.

Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic

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b.—No picture to entered in more

than one Section. 10,—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20,
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13,—The decision of the Judges shall

be final.

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By Order of the Board of

A. W. BROWN, Manager.

Hong Kong, 3rd June, 1941.

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Notice to Shareholders

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents. Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

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Company wil be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclu-

By order of the Board,

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General Managers, Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

NOTICE

This will serve to inform all concerned that information has been received from our Principals | had all its glass smashed. that the steamers

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	President	Adams		v-1

will be delivered to the United States Maritime Commission on completion of their present voyages.

to serve notice that all subsequent voyages of the above-named steamers are cancelled termination of their current voyages. All passages and cargo booked for such subsequent voyages are heroby cancelled. All passengers and shippers are invited to apply at this office for further information relative to

From the foregoing it will be realized that, of the abovementioned steamers, the ss "President Pierce" v-79 will be the last sailing under the old schedule. A new schedule covering the routes and sailing dates of our remaining steamers will be available to the public in a few

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Thursday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two .hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Auction Benefits Bomber Fund

Leasehold property with an area of approximately 1,240 square feet, known as Kowloon Inland Lot No. Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, 720, together with the house thereon, known as 2 Dundas Street, Mongkok, was sold by public auction to Mr noon, for the purpose of receiving Wong Yee-Kee of 12 Kent Road, for the Report of the Directors, pass- \$5,500 at Messes Lammert Brothers ing the Accounts, and electing yesterday. The upset price was \$5,000, and Mr Wong was 'the only bidder. Half the proceeds of the The Transfer Books of the sale will be donated to the Bomber Fund by the vendor.

house is a three-storey Chinese tenement and was owned by Mr Tsang Shui-chi.

The auction was conducted by Mr L. E. Lammert.

POLICE RAID ON HAWKERS RESISTED

Disorder broke out near the Taikoo | Dock East Gate yesterday when the |--Police raided cooked-food, hawkers. The van conveying the raiding party

As the raid began a large number of dock workers leaving for tiffin apparently resented the action and about 2,000 sided with the hawkers and attacked the Police.

Stones were thown at the Police, practically all of whom suffered superficial injuries. Reinforcements were immediately sent for and the crowd dispersed on their arrival. Three men were arrested.

The St John's University Alumni Association, Hongkong Branch, will hold its annual general meeting at the Chinese Merchants' Club, China This advertisement will suffice Building, at 7.30 p.m. to-morrow,

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NAZI PROTEST REJECTED

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter).—At a press conference to-day, Mr Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, indicated that the United States had flatly rejected the German protest regarding the closure of Consulates.

Nazis Will Wait

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (Reuter). -German reaction to the closing of the German Consulates in the United States is described as "dismal silence" by the Berlin cor-respondent of the Stockholm "Tidningen," who says that there is the impression that Germany prefers to surer of her position before answering.

The situation borders on rupture, though open conflict is not imminent since the nerves of both parties are good, and it is hardly likely that either will precipitate events.

Germany, adds the correspondent, desires to delay the break as long as possible. Her chief desire is to nvoid facilitating President Roo-sevelt's "war policy."

The principle of "not to allow our-selves to be provoked" hitherto iol-lowed is no longer applicable to Germany, but it is desired to maintain world uncertainty. "Tidnigan's" Rome correspondent says that while the balance of the mutual freezing of eredits in the United States and Italy benefits Italy, relatives of emigrants in America, accustomed to receive regular remittances from America will suffer hardship and State Relief.

Maze's Singlehanded British Interests

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter),-An official tribute to the work of Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, was paid in the House of Commons following a question about the control of the Customs in occupied areas of China.

. Mr Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister, pointed out that the Inspector General continues to administer the Customs Service throughout all China, including a marine department which deals with lighthouses and harbour services, but he has to take into consideration the requirements of the occupying Power in the

Sir Alfred Knox asked whether it was realised that Sir Frederick was putting up a singlehanded fight for British interests in the Far East and asked whether the Foreign Secretary would do everything possible to help

Mr Eden replied, "I would join in paying the warmest possible tribute to the work Sir Frederick Maze is

MALAY LABOUR INQUIRY

Adviser from U.K

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter). -Major Orde Brown, Colonial Office Labour Adviser, is now in the Mauritius but he will proceed to Malaya in connection ters. with the inquiry into the recent labour unrest.

When questioned in the House of Commons as to whether the Malayan Government's report was yet avail- | dugouts and tunnels will be care- | and South Africa, United Kingdom able, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, Mr G. H. Hall, stated that the Colonial Secretary was consultn. lng the High Commissioner with n. view to securing an early investigation and conciliation in the instances of Malayan Labour unrest.

Mr Sorensen asked whether the inquiry would be comprehensive covering the political, economic and other aspects, and Mr Hall said that it would be a matter for the High Commissioner to decide the scope of the inquiry.

Colonial Trade Americas

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) .-Questioned in the House of Commons to-day about the development of trade with the United States and South America for colonial products, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies Mr G. H. Hall, declared that colonial exports to America, especially the United States, were encouraged by all practicable means.

The possibility of increased exports of a number of commodities was already discussed with the United States authorities, and a Colonial Office official was recently sent to Washington specially to continue the discussions.

RAID OVER ALEXANDRIA

damage done was very slight.

Chungking Air Raid Shelters

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Central News).-Chungking is taking steps to improve air raid shelters following the suffocation disaster in a tunnel during a Japanese air raid

Centralised control has been recommended by the Air Rald Shelters Technical and Management Committees" following a preliminary survey of the private and public dugouts as well as the tunnels.

tion of fans and lights, already installed in several sections of the vast tunnel system, will be in the charge of the engineering section of the Air Defence Headquarters and the Public

The tunnels which have been completely cleaned will be linked up with the Air Defence Headquarters by telephones so that the people seeking shelter there will be in constant contact with the Headquar-

Specialised Supervision Ventilation, lighting, sanitation, inspection, supply of information and educational programmes in all fully mapped out. Managers will be and beyond is temporarily suspend-chosen. They will be required to ed. study a short course on management before they are allowed to take up their duties.

also been suggested.

LAWRENCE **PROJECT** Knox Commends

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter) -A strong plea for approval of the St Lawrence seaway scheme was made to-day by Colonel Frank Knox,

The scheme is for combined upper St Lawrence and the sea.

Colonel Knox was addressing the House of Representatives Harbours Committee.

Economy **Philippine** To Be Bolstered SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, June 19 (UP). - It is in view of the adverse war conditions.

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Construction of more shelters has

Secretary of the Navy.

Canadian-United States action to deepen the connection between the Colonel Knox declared: "We are going to live in a disturbed world for a long time. It would be advantageous to build ships in an area reasonably secure from attack from

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—Only learned that Mr. Francis Sayre, High n few bombs were dropped during an Commissioner, has cabled the Secreair raid on Alexandria early this tary of the Interior, Mr Harold Ickes morning, according to an Egyptian endorsing not only the suspension of Ministry of the Interior communi- the export taxes on Philippine products as proposed in a bill pending The alert lasted about an hour and before Congress, but also the susanti-aircraft defences were in action. pension a the quota limitations in Only one casualty occurred and the order to bolster Philippine economy

Ord.July 15, 7 p.m. INSIDE WHALE A scientist came up with an affirmative answer in Philadelphia recently to the question of whether the whale could have swallowed Jonah.

Just to make certain, Dr Eugene Maxmilian Karl Geiling, Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Chicago, said he crawled through the gullet of one of the big creatures. This whale, of course, was dead. "It was a pretty slimy trip," Dr

Geiling remarked, "but there was plenty of room. "And a number of the whalers up along the west coast of Canada, whose families have been whaling for generations back, say their fathers told them of unquestioned cases in which men overboard were

swallowed. Never Seen Again "They were never seen again,

Dr Geiling took up the study of whales years ago, as a sideline to his interest in the pitultary gland and because these glands. In the whole are of such large size.

Since then, as scientific super-cargo on many whaling ships, he has assembled these whale facts: The Sperm whale is the only one large enough to have swallowed Jonah. The largest animal now on

the earth, some Sperms reach a length of 88 feet. A whale baby comes from an egg no larger than the human ovum, but it is 20 feet long and weighs two tons when it is born.

TAKEN PRISONER

Capt. Lionel Massey, elder son of Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, was taken prisoner by the enemy during the British campaign in Greece.

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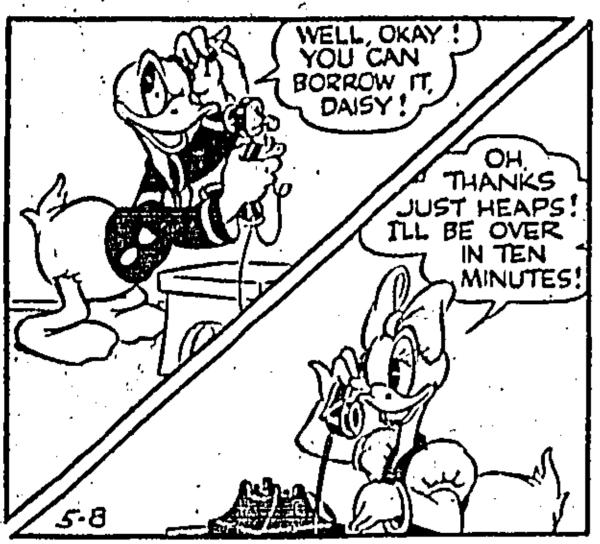
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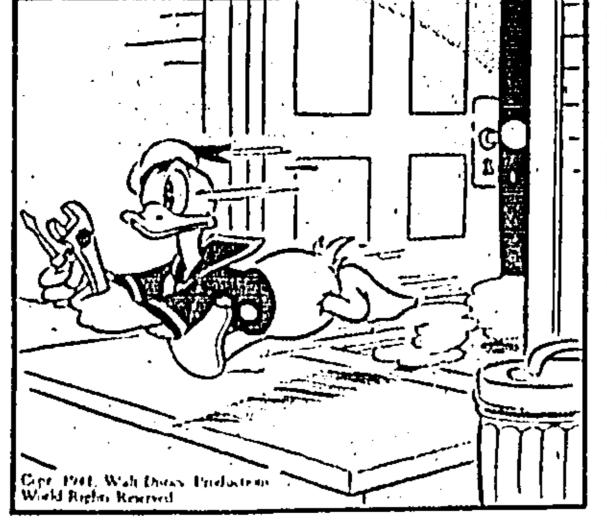
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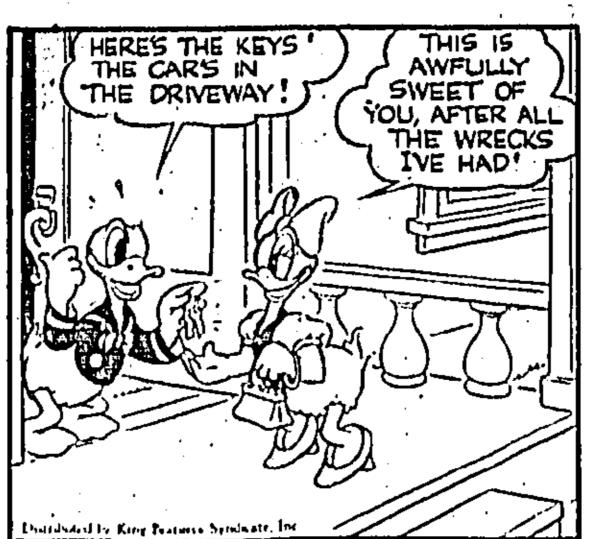
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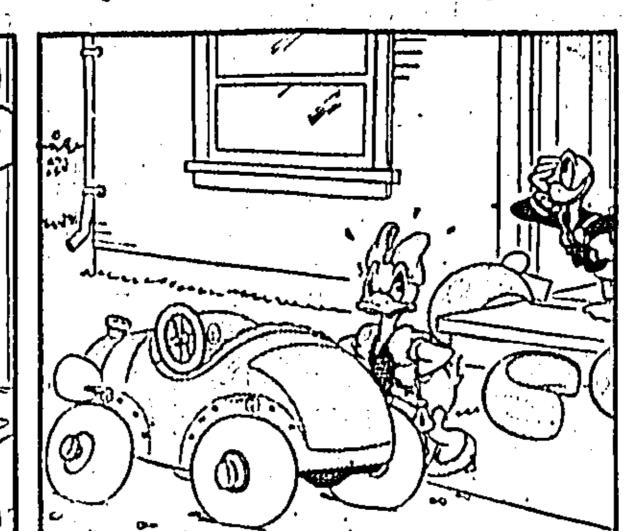
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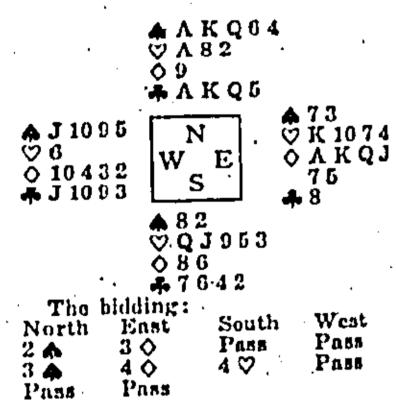
How to Play

Responding To Two-Bids

MIO change in the Culbertson Sys-trick from South, and since North 11 tem has created more public can well support a four heart coninterest than the new method of tract, he passes. responding to two-blds. Now let's suppose that East, for

I should like to remind my read- some peculiar reason, fails to overers that the change, though sweep- call North's two spade bid. In that ing, applies only to the first re- case the bidding should go: sponse, and does not materially affect the subsequent bidding. Note to-day's hand:

Rubber bridge. North-South vulnerable. North dealer.



responder may mention his suit contract that can be fulfilled. (without going through the old formailty of first bidding two notrump) if said suit is five cards in length headed by the king, the queen-jack, or better; or may respond with any six-card sult. This, however, does not hold true when there is an intervening bid, as in the above sequence. South would not be justified in bidding three hearts (or anything else) as a free

ACROSS

7-Disturbance

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D-Note of scale

12-The (German)

3-Japanese measurs

6 - Conductor's stock 8-Bit of machinery

4—Children's game

9-Rubmerged rook

2—Plant spine 4—Symbol: tantalum

41—Engineer's degree 42—Last bugle call 45—Convent inmate

66 - Pemale horses

5-Concerning

o-Direct

5—Recede

r—Otherwise 8-Fried rapidly

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82—Bamue) 54—Pacino lily 55—Mixed type

1-Fest of roof

11-Branch out from

12-Aquatic mammal

14-Man's nickname

bid over East's three diamonds. His lack of one honour-trick in the hand as a whole makes a pass the only correct action. On the next round, however, South shows the heart suit

freely over East's four diamond bld that he cannot expect a full honour-club five.

 $3 \, \odot$ Pass Pass . Pass Pass The objection may be made that in this soquence North is not bidding strongly enough. This criticism, however, would be very shortsighted. After all, North started with a two-bid, hence his four heart bld on scarcely be considered anything but constructive. North knows that South's hand can be as bad as it is, or considerably stronger. In the first case, North must make it possible for the part- i has been well maintained, and

Referring to the actual hand above, four hearts is a safe and The new system provides that the sound contract, and the only game

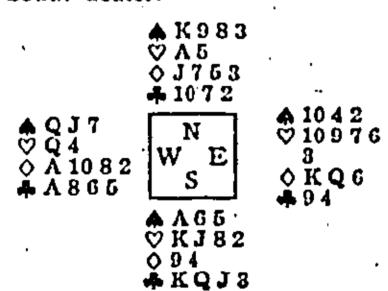
second case, North need not worry

about a slam because it will be

South's duty to carry the bidding

To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate. Neither side vulnerable. South dealer.



DOWN

1-Circular measure

5-That thing 6-Debutante (slang) 7-Chawing animal 8-itoman highway 9-Suffix: affected by

2-Public notice

4-West Indian

aboriging

-Circut fear

-Dominate

1-Atasculine 5-Panama locks

7-Italian siver

39-Takes accounting
40-Union of kingdoms
43-Monopoly right
44-Mackbone

6-Ben animal 10-Piatol (alang)

0—insecta 16—Clips

18-Rescued

Ol-Litra .

03-Nickel

53-Oreck actor

64-In wake of

3-Cirl's name

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Success on the Economic Front

With shipping space one of the most precious commodities, it is obvious that ships carrying foodstuffs and raw materials to Great Britain do not return empty. They load up supplies for British forces overseas and they carry British export goods out in exchange for our imports.

Since Continental markets are cut off, Britain is supplying many of the former customers of Germany and the occupied territories despite the fact that her industrial areas are in the front line and that her first necessity is to produce the weapons of offence and defence. The total volume of export trade nership to stop at game; in the it is achieving, and will continue to make an invaluable contribution to the war effort.

There is, of course, a considerable element of selection, which must at times make things difficult for the exporter in Britain; the goods he would like to sell overseas may be needed here, or it may not he practicable to import the raw material for them, or his products may be very bulky in relation to its value so that it occupies too much shipping space. But for the oversea buyer who wishes to take British goods the answer is simple. He can safely buy anything that is offered in the assurance that he is helping Britain by so doing.

"Buy_British"

There has been some confusion of thought on this point, and, partly on account of statements made about the need for economy of purchases in the sterling area and for saving shipping, some people, in the Dominions particularly, have wondered whether the "Buy British" slogan was still valid. It undoubtedly is. The men and women of the British countries overseas, who have so notably shown their belief in the cause for which the Empire is fighting, can help that cause by sacrifices in the economic field; they can avoid buying nonessentials outside the sterling area so that foreign exchange is conserved; but they can rest assured that British goods on sale in their markets, whatever their class, would not be available there unless their export were assisting the war effort.

It is fairly obvious that shipping space is saved if the vessels refurning from Britain go direct to the ports from which the imports we need are drawn. It is a waste of time, which comes to the same thing as space, if they have to deliver British exports to one port and then go on to another to pick up their homeward cargo. This elementary fact fortunately means that, on the whole more shipping space, would be available, other things being equal, to those countries from which we want supplies. On this ground alone, therefore, it will be seen that exports to the United States, for example, can be increased with the maximum ad-

Dollars Needed

. Moreover, dollars are Britain's most urgent need to-day, as far. ns foreign exchange is concerned, and any export that provides them is particularly valuable. The effect may be indirect. For instance, an export to one of the Dominions from Britain, which is necessary and which would have to be bought outside the sterling area otherwise, clearly helps, There are naturally other complexities in this huge business of controlling British trade to secure

By An English Economist

the maximum efficiency in the war

effort, but the situation is rational and comprehensible if these main generalisations are borne in mind. The goodwill of buyers in countries oversens, their desire to help Britain in her struggle for freedom, are obviously important factors which must not be forgotten. The reception given to the Willingdon Mission in South America proves again, if proof were needed, that this feeling does not exist only in the Empire and the United States. But at the same time it would be wrong and misleading to think that these buyers are not also getting the best for them-

Trade Into Planes

The President of the Board of Trade. In a broadcast to North America, put the two aspectsgoodwill and good business-very well when he sald: "If you continue to buy and even to increase your demands for those British goods which you have been accustomed to take and which, believe you like to take, such things as woollens and worsteds cottons and linens, leather goods pottery, glass, I am sure you will get value for money-you will certainly get delivery-and you will be helping as yet again to bring the whole of our national resources to bear to win the war and win it quickly . . . I don't want you to imagine that you are filling the pockets of British merchants. You are putting into the sky an aeroplane, and we will man it with the best we have".

The vitality of our export trade in circumstances that might well have been expected to make it impossible, and the differentiation between what can and cannot be usefully exported in wartime are well illustrated by a brief examination of the 1940 returns of oversea trade.

The group for chemicals, drugs, dyes and colours is the most remarkable instance of an increase, the total of £27,669,786 being £4,881,601 above the 1939 figure which itself was appreciably higher than 1938.

It is not difficult to see that these British manufactures have been necessities for the importing countries, and have taken the place of chemicals formerly sup-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

plied by Germany. But remembering that the industry has had to meet a big demand from the United Kingdom for war purposes ns well as more normal requirements, this offers an example of what our factories can achieve even if they are in the "front

Improvement

There are other striking instances of improvement. For example, the pottery, glass and abrasives group was more than £2 million up last year, woollen and worsted yarns and manufactures about the same, electrical goods and apparatus and manufactured oils and fats and resins very little less. Silk and artificial silk yarns and manufactures increased by £2% million and manufactures of other textile materials by over £14 million. The increase for paper and cardboard at well over £3 million was second only to that of the chemical group.

On the other hand, there were heavy falls in exports of machinery and vehicles of all kinds, and that needs no explanation. The factories producing this kind of product are mostly full time on war work.

Raw material exports are also down heavily, particularly coal, in which the loss of European markets has made a great deal of difference, while stopping for such a relatively bulky cargo also presents special difficulties. There was a small decrease in

the total shipments of "food, drink and tobacco," but here it is noteworthy that the general reduction in this cleas—which was to be expected-has been offset to a considerable extent by a big rise in the value of beverages and cocoa preparations we have sent over-

To get a fair idea of the really remarkable -- way-in -- which -- ourbusiness men have been fighting the economic war, it is necessary to make allowance for some these items whose export has been impossible in the usual quantity. Total exports last year were lower in value by £26½ million than they were in 1939. The decrease in raw materials and the two manufactured article groups I have mentioned—machinery and vehicles-account for a reduction of trade by about £36 millions, with another £6 million in the food, drink and tobacco group and goods exported by parcel post. Taking into account these facts it is clear that every industry that is able to make its contribution must have done so to the full.

By Lichty

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Grieg Sonata in C Minor For Violin and Piano

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12.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." 1.0 Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary. 1.02 Charlle Kunz at the Piano. 1.15 Hawalian Selections.

Hawalian Paradise (Owens); Sweet Hawailan Mald (Johnson)Andy Iona and His Islanders with Vocal Chorus; Oua, Oua; Tomi, Tomi Kanui and Lula (Hawaiian Novelty): Sundown in Old Wnikiki (Carlton and Ritz)George Elliot's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet with Vocal

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Elsie and Doris Waters in Variety. 2.15 Close down.

6 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 The Symphony Orchestra and

Nuncy Evans (Soprano). "Ruy Blas"-Overture (Mendelssohn)Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr Molcolm Sargent; The Sunshine of Your Smile (Cooke-Ray).... Nancy Evans (Soprano) with Orchestra; Schubert Waltzes (Schubert)... Symphony Orchestra; Mountain Lovers (Wentherley-Squire) Nancy Evans (Soprano) with Orchestra; "The Planets"--No. 4: Jupiter (The Bringer of Jollity) (Holst)....

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. . 7.20 Grieg-Sonata in C Minor, Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and

Fritz Kreisler (Violin). 7.45 Grieg Songs. Solveig's Song from 'Peer Gynt' Un Revei... Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) with Or. should be crossed and made payable to chestra; Et Hab, Op. 26, No. 1.... Plano; I Love Thee Richard Funds.

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8.30 A Milliary Band Concert. Orpheus In The Underworld-Overture (Offenbach, arr., Pearce)The Black Dyke Mills Band; The Whistler and His Dog (Pryor).... Silver Stars Band; Americana (Thurban) The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards; Three Dale Dances (Wood) Callenders' Senior Band; Rakoczy March (from Damnation of Faust') (Berlioz-arr. Godfrey) The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

9 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary. 9.02 Reginald Foort at the Organ. 9.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.30 A Light Orchestral Programme with Vocal Ducts by Anne Ziegler and-Webster Booth. 9.45-10 News in French (on Short Wave Only). 10 London Relay-The News and

News Commentary. 10.15 Dance Music. 11. London Relay-To Talk of Many Things. 11.15 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers Cariton Ins: X.D. \$208 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 Docks \$15

China Lights (Old) \$5.70 Telephones (Old) \$22 Ropes \$7 Entertainments \$6% Sellers Ropes \$71/2

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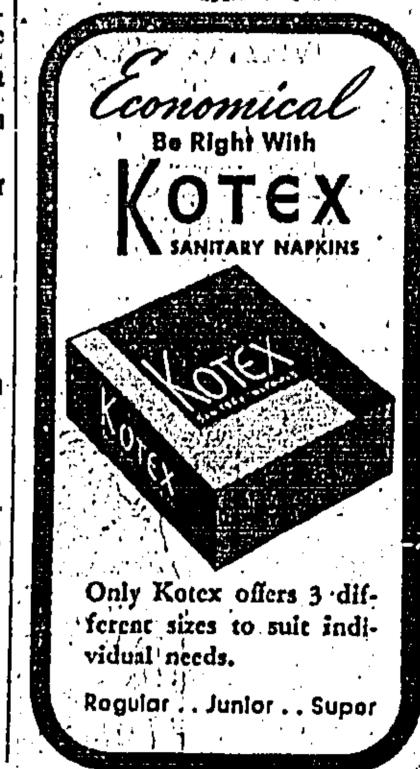
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American Express Move

Manila, June 18. Mr Frank Groves, who is in charge of the American Express in the Far East, has been transferred from Hongkong to Manila.

Mr Groves, who is now on an inspection tour of India, is expected to make his headquarters in Manila in July. His personal staff of about three members is expected to accompuny him.-United Press.





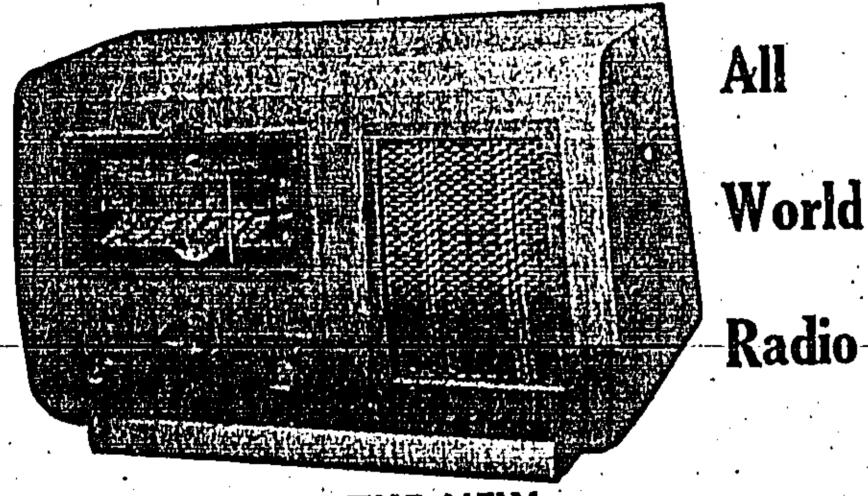
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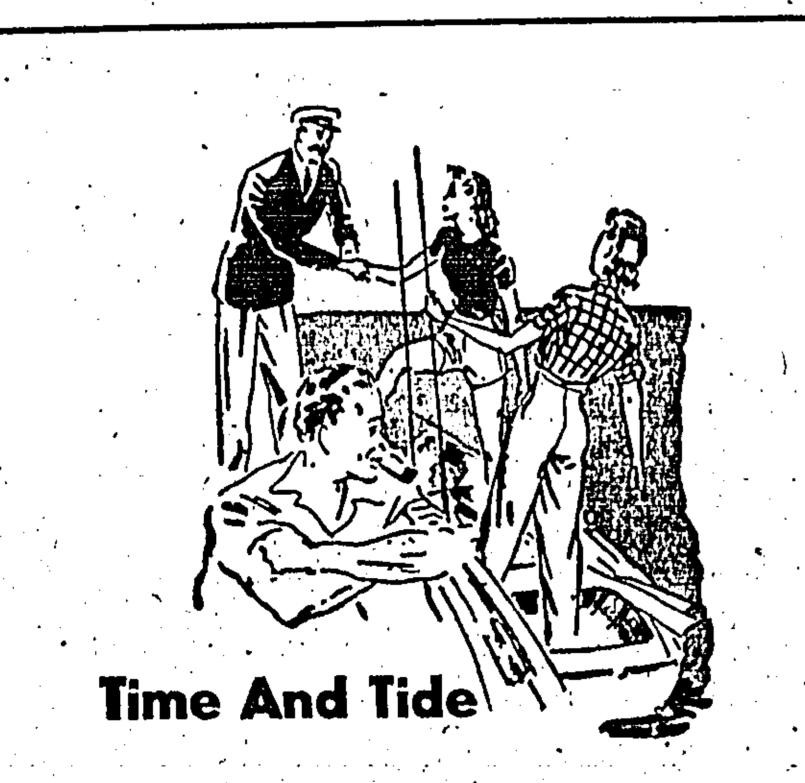
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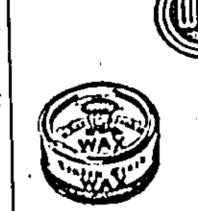


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COLONY'S LOSS

IT is with the greatest regret

and a sense of grievous loss cellency the Governor, Sir a prototype for the purthird for American optimism, those for which they are physic-appear impossible.

Geoffry Northcote, has found it pose on account of its extremely to ill health. The knowledge step evokes the keenest sym-Sir Geoffry has been chief | for a bomber. since October, 1937, and except necessary without endangering to get into their stride before qualifications in those early tions in this connection. for an interval between May the strength of the structure, having made their first delivery, days were nothing like as severe. The problem is the crossing last year and March this year, accomplished some outstanding work. His first important task was to effect closer unity bean official visit to Canton. This was prior to the Japanese occupation. The mission was a splendid success and marked once been demonstrated during his career. Later he made an official journey to Macao which clearly cemented still further the traditional friendship between the neighbouring colonies. In fact His Excellency has always demonstrated a happy knack of putting Hongkong on the happiest relations possible with its neighbours both near and far.

World

displayed a lively concern, em- | carly Hurricanes. Colony's doorstep and Hongkong itself thrown into the common struggle which Britain and the Empire is waging against the Totalitarian forces, the cares and complexities of administration have increased: tenfold. Restrictions on the daily life of the community have become inevitable and neces-Bary, but naturally their enforcement is not conducive to popularity. In the matter of and the benefits of his labours will their imagination and their fear My plan provides for a chain schemes for official consideration. His Excellency has been the first to suggest will be with lasting regret that the stone to amend anomalies and Colony bids him farowell. steps to amend anomalies and Colony blds him farowell.



depends on mass aerial carried. bombardment. And pends on standardisation.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

been coming through in their single-seater fighter. thousands from America instead of the few hundred "Flying Fortresses" which, in the main, we are receiving to-day as a result of American co-operation.

I admit that I favoured the my own design, but this was in said he can produce 1,000 standardisation of a machine of no way a sine qua non of the planes a day. If we can accept adoption of the policy.

prepared to lend me a Hurricane successful manufacturer in the Fighter, with permission to world, that adds up to 1,500 a make such alterations as were necessary to transform it into a day. bomber, the problem could have been solved by the use of orthodox principles.

The abandonment of orthodox principles was the only excuse which the Government put forward for turning down, not only my design but the whole policy.

Double Strength

necessary to resign office owing simple construction, and the that would leave us with 500 a ally and temperamentally equipfact that it lent itself more day, which is only five aircraft ped is an act of criminal stu- Ministry will not consider the readily to modification and mass a day for a hundred plants, not pidity. that it is illness which has production than any other type a big order for American in- I hold that any applicant forced Sir Geoffry to take this, in existence with anything approaching its high performance. Since the Hurricane is de- From my own intimate know- navigate a single-scater plane

and at the same time the fervent hope that rest from his
arduous and difficult labours

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tive figure.

Allowing three months for my pilot's certificate within two first consideration.

Allowing three months for my pilot's certificate within two first consideration. will bring about restored health. mately twice those, required the proving of the principle of hours of first stepping into a Therefore, so far as the limits

The undercarriage would be what would have been the posi- as they are to-day-(although-the-of-1,800-miles of open sea. capable of standing the extra tion to-day? when Home leave was neces- load, providing this load was in through a physical the form of bombs and petrol For the past seven months that would be used up before we should have been receiving been in active harness and has a landing was made, for it is 15,000 planes a month, a total landing that imposes the greatest strain on the landing- each capable of carrying 2,000 ill-or under-trained pilots—that land and back to America with-

tween the Colony and the neigh- machine of this nature to take other target in Germany 24 fought so desperately in 1916bouring Chinese territories by off from an ill-prepared or hours a day, seven days a week, the exigencies of war demand bombed surface—an essential And their speed would have that greater personal risks must sible engine failure, almost uncondition - some form of as-given them immunity. sisted take-off was highly de-

Sir Geoffry as a first class ad- as my obsession in favour of they are practical. ministrator as well as diplomat, the slipwing scheme was, in my although this had more than opinion, the most desirable method to be employed there were other more orthodox means that might have been used, such as assistance by bers as fast as arrival? rockets, which the Germans are now employing to aid the initial acceleration of their heavily-loaded bombers.

2,000lb. Bomb

ternal interests and activities loading up to 50lb, a square foot war's realities. are concerned, Sir Geoffry has | -double the wing loading of

couraged to the limit charitable abnormal circumstances; he has three types: and social work, and his handl- been active in trying to keep the ing of the acute refugee problem cost of living within incomes, 1. The men who have a fear 15 months. gave added lustre to his reputa- especially where it has vitally reaction against the visible dantion. With a war raging on effected the poorer classes of ger but whose lack of imagina-

tion causes them to be insensi-He has, in fact, given unstintingly live to the unseen danger. Here of his talents, and the Colony is is the ideal night bomber pilot.

| connection with any Whether the Air Ministry in grateful for his efforts. Short| 2. The inverse type, those such scheme of mass attack is their wisdom (sic) decide to comings in the administration have who have a fear reaction to the that of take-off and landing, adopt my recommendations for the fault of the Governor, but a unknown but who become more and to keep 10,000, or even the mass-production of standsystem which is antiquated and to mentally buoyant when danger 5,000, aircraft constantly at which, very largely owing to the visibly present itself, provide work would require a considerwhich, very largely owing to the war and its urgent claims, His Excellency has been unable to effect collency has been unable to effect much needed changes. Neverthence less Sir Geoffry has, with sincerity less than the less sense of manufacture of operations.

Those whose sense of aphorns of operations. less Sir Geoffry has, with sincerity and a keen appreciation of local problems, well carried out his office, recklessness dominates both

THE capitulation of With the wings the same size, the German people an extra 6,000lb, load could be

. But as my main object is bombardment de- speed, I would cut the wing area from 250 to 200 square feet.

I would carry one 2,000lb.

medium-range bomber de- The clipped wings, and impending on speed rather proved Merlin engines available, than armament for defence, would bring the speed of this Had that advice been taken, Bomber Hurricane to 370 miles such bombers would now have an hour—faster than any enemy

500 A Day

AMERICAN industry has told us that, given a standardised design, it can turn out 500 planes a day. Ford has the figures of the inventor of Had the Government been mass-production and the most

Pemberton-Billing,

Sorting The Pilots

Pioneer Airman and, as an ex-M.P., one of the

most Outstanding Figures of the Last War.

Taking off a third for Ameri- To try to use any of these

100,000

In the very early days of bomb in a stream-lined fairing and the Bight: the war, I advised the Gov- under the fuselage, and an extra. and sources for the mass-pro- This would bring jving loading to Fly Them to Berlin duction of a standardised to 45lb, a square foot.



Bournemouth and between Aberdeen.

A great number of aerodromes in different parts of the country is necessary to avoid the dangers of fog over some particular Area.

The equipment of each aircraft would include a small receiving set to enable the returning pilot to be directed to a different aerodrome if his own base were endangered by mist.

This system, together with the use of the level-landing type of three-wheel under-carriage, should sufficiently reduce the dangers of landing at night, dangers which are evidenced by the fact that, without reference to our own losses, more German night-raiders are lost attempting to land at their own bases than are shot down over this

Two Suggestions

MO ship 500 bombers a day across the Atlantic would

Therefore, I trust the Air duced bombers should be flown from Newfoundland to Britain could be taught to control and either unorthodox or fantastic.

That every precaution should pathy of the entire community, signed for fighting, and conse- ledge of American production with three months' intensive be taken to reduce to a minimum the possibility of the loss The fact that I qualified for of plane or pilot must be the

> or a nomber.
>
> Thus, as a bomber, its total my experiments, and six plane is not influencing my of this article permit, let me weight could be doubled if months for the manufacturers opinion, because I realise the make two constructive sugges-

As far as the aircraft are concerned, what does this amount to? The strapping on of a belly tank in the place of While nothing is further from the 2,000lb. bomb would give it

As a precaution against posperly warmed engines, I would Although these figures appear What possible justification propose to send with each hun-While what is now regarded astronomical, I am satisfied that have the Air Ministry for send-dred machines, which would men, whose training has cost a four-motored flying boat built the country over £3,000 each, to in the United States—a flying say nothing of the tons of ar-boat which would be able to LIOW can pilots be found mament, gun-turrets, and alight on the sea and rescue to take over the bom-general equipment, to Berlin for any unfortunate pilot who, for the purpose of delivering two any reason whatsoever, was tons of high explosive in a more forced down on the water, but While the leisurely methods or less discriminate manner ac-who would be kept affort by of training pilots and air crews cording to atmospheric conditemporary flotation gear in the aircraft.

more tricky).

To enable a heavily-loaded lb. of bombs to Berlin or any is the policy against which I out landing. be taken than in times of peace. heard of these days with pro-

Greater Risks

employed by the Air Ministry tions? have been recently modified by

the adoption of recommenda- Even if we started with my tions similar to those which I plan to-day, 17 months over-MY modification of the made to the Commons in 1917, due, I feel sure that by, the Hurricane would have I still hold that the principles spring of next year, which, af- of the Atlantic were such as to,

Chain of Dromes

THE major problem in prevailing. - connection with any scheme of operations.

Guard Ships As and when the conditions

So far as the Colony's in- been based on a possible wing employed have little relation to ter the privations of yet an-render the landing of the flying In the mass production of this force could be ready.

In the first essential of selection is psychological, and Then, within a few weeks, we hold station every 100 miles, understanding. He has en- to assist those hard hit by this divides the applicants into could shatter the morale of the plane fiving at a height of 20 our peace terms within the next 000ft. to glide down close to the equipped with high speed motor-boats, or such life-boats as could withstand the conditions

> ardised bombers in America or tain types. I submit these two

My plan provides for a chain schemes for official considera-

Loss Of Crete Debated In Lords Members Told Of Brighter Side

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The debate on Crete in the House of Lords was initiated by Lord Addison who dwelt particularly upon the defence of aerodromes in which, he declared, there is a division of responsibility.

If the higher direction on that matter was responsible for the defeat in Crete, we should not run similar risks in our home defence.

Lord Addison said that he was | that this matter was being speeded! himself responsible in March up. and April this year for bringing to the notice of the War Office and the Air Ministry a very ernment, refuted the "Nazi lie" that to the notice of the War Office serious memorandum on the the whole force of the German attack subject, but nothing happened.

Lord Addison argued that the reason why this vital matter was not apprehended adequately is because not enough play has been given at the top to Lrains.

Viscount Samuel (Lib.) found much cause for gratification. Alluding to a number of important occurrences in which Hitler has falled, missing. Lord Samuel quoted the phrase by Carlyle: "You may paint with a very blg brush and yet not be a great painter,"

Spain Still Neutral

He referred to Iraq and to the fact that contrary to expectations a year ago, Hitler had not yet shaken when our Spain's neutrality and marched on complete.

The affection and mutual conti- In this country, aerodromes dence between the Soviet and Ger- defended in depth. We have an Air region. many, continued Lord Samuel, was Defence Force and local defence Field dispatches from the northern now apparently shown by the mass- serving particular aerodromes. They Hunan front report that the Japanese to the Black Sea.

The Soviet alliance with Japan has taking over action to assist the Mediterranean is being steadily on the Huran border, but it is point— the disputed area, greatly influenced by the attitude of counteracted. slater republies in Central and South has given us months to strengthen Information reaching Chinese milimaking intense efforts to influence but has failed.

Americas Solid

The whole of the 21 American Republics and the Pan-American Union remain solid. from being won but it certainly is treachery in Iraq and of Vichy in

not won for -Hitler. . The distinguished former Chief of the Air Force, Lord Trenchard, said that there was much misunderstand- volumes of armaments and transport ing regarding the recent air opera-

If more aerodromes had been built! In the Syrian operations, the In Crete, they would never have Australians are already flying Amerisurvived the large-scale bombing can planes. attacks which the Germans could bring against them. Whether it was bring against them. Whether it was If we had given a free passage to possible ever to accumulate enough the Germans by not resisting in and sunk an Italian tanker and the notes which were exchanged this ed speculations about the extent aerodromes in Greece and Crete was the Suez Canal defences would have being laden with German perknowledge could answer.

The facilities at the disposal of the Germans for bringing up planes and supplies were incomparably superior to the British.

Lord Trenchard said that one of Crete was that we could not get to reinforce our resources. reserves of troops in the battle zone. Question of Reserves

troops in the battle zone. For this a serious setback in Hitler's eastern purpose of having reserves in depth, plan but might bring their final an Air Force reserve of far greater wrecking. than 100 per cent, is needed. There will always be a large number of reserves for the Middle East locked up in transit along the lines of communication."

Lord Trenchard declared that the defence of aerodromes was the

responsibility of the Army. Field Marshal Lord Milne made a strong plea that the War Office enemy bomber was destroyed on evasions of thought," Judge Frankshould accelerate the supply of In- Tuesday night in raids on Britain, formation_concerning_the_whereabouts, if alive, of men from Greece | alreraft flew over the constal areas and Crete as in many cases relatives in the southwest this afternoon. do not know what had happened to their sons and husbands.

War) intervened to give an assurance communique,

German Losses

on Crete was borne by Anzac troops. British troops in the operation in this area had been equal in number and slightly more than equal in casualties.

The number of German dead in Crete was four times as many as the British and exceeded the total of British losses in killed, wounded and

We lost relatively little military material whereas we destroyed at least 430 of the costllest German types of planes and blunted the teeth of the Luftwaffe.

not be inferior to that of the Germans when our system of hir support is

Defence of Aerodromes

by the Army.

The resistance in Greece and Crete been of minor importance,

the position in the Suez Canal, threatening positions, the South inforcements to the Hankow area, Africans and others in the Red Sea probably between one and two operations have been enabled to re- divisions. inforce the main position in the The Battle of the Atlantic is far Mediterranean and counteract the

> Meanwhile from Britain, United States, India and Africa, growing are flowing in and have far exceeded

the loss of material.

A Free Passage

a point which only those with full been far more anxious than it was to-day. We have used the time to good purpose.

The prospects of the present vicious different if the Germans could have supply ships. the reasons for the evacuation of got in all the tanks they wanted and if we had not four months in which pina Gharardi, of 3,319 tons.

Sacrifices and suffering undergone by the British, Australian and New "You cannot keep your reserve Zealand forces had not only caused

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).-One

were received of any bombs having Lord Croft (Under-Secretary for been dropped, states an Air Ministry

Britain

A very small number of enemy Up to 6 p.m. G.M.T., no reports

Famous Dance Band Leader Killed in Air Raid

Ken ("Snake Hips") Johnson, famous West End coloured dance band leader, and Martin Poulsen, who rose from £2 a week as a waiter to be one of London's best-known restaurant owners, have been killed in a recent air raid on London.

got his nickname from admirers who band after a long search for talent said he moved his hips in perfect in the West Indies. time to the rhythm of his West In- He secured 15 musicians-all Bri-

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Old clothes of all descriptions He had been associated with Government at a performance on a coupling, owned by a European Rodgers, chairman of the Board, de-Women and Children in the knew all the best-known people in day. Bombed Areas in Britain. Such B. W. O. F., c/o Government duced many new features into Lona.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for

Johnson, who was born in George- He was a doctor's son, and went town, British Guiana, 27 years ago, to England in 1936. He formed his tish subjects from Barbados, British

> Guiana, Trinidad, Grenada, and The band soon became one of the most popular in the West End and with radio listeners.

Poverty To Riches Martin Poulsen was 51. He was

the owner of the Cafe de Paris and the Cafe Anglais. He went to London from Denmark more than 30 years ago and started as a waiter at the Embassy Club,

which, years later, he controlled. He had 3s. 6d. in his pocket when he arrived in England. Three years ago it was estimated that he controlled a chain of business worth presence of Messrs Stalin and Molo-

friend of royalty and personally mentioned in the Soviet press to- ago.

gifts will be received by the £50,000 London Casino, England's Kiev now being held in Moscow. only theatre-restaurant; and intro-

don's night life. It was often said that his smile was his fortune. He was called the Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 "smiling waiter" when he first started at the Embassy. His patrons suggested that he announced that the Royal Navy has Navy.

should start up on his own, and with intercepted and detained three Lunch interval and Saturdays £100 capital he rented a vacant Finalsh ships which were en-route complete with armaments, stores and built after the last war. Piccadilly restaurant for one week, to Petsamo during the past few days. Attings. from. 9.30 a.m. until 1. p.m. He made enough to pay his way, It was stated that Britain no longer and that was the beginning of his regards Finland as a "truly indepen-

Japanese Plan New Drive

Hankow Reinforced

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Reuter).—Intensive reconnoitring and the Convention was signed on by Japanese aircraft in the past | March 1, 1894, defining the frontier. two days along both banks of the Sjang River in northern Hu-Co-operation with the Army will nan, including the towns of Hsiangying, Sinshih, Pingkiang are intend to launch a drive in that sions failed to reach an agreement Philadelphia Philadelphia 17 of the frontier of the fr

ing of armed millions from the Baltle will be supplemented and backed up forces in southern Hupeh, along the Hupch-Hunan Rallway, have launch-Lord Moyne declared that the ed attacks between Tungehen, Tsunged out that so far the fighting has

> tary authorities indicates that the Italians have been cleared out of Japanese have been sending re-

Three Italian Ships Sunk

British Subs. Active

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter). the Aegean Sea have torpedoed sonnel and another with drums

British submarines in the central tank battle would have been very Mediterranean have sunk two Italian The Italian tanker was the Giusep-

Supreme Court, Mr Justice Felix Fascist Militia. Frankfurther, one of President Roosevelt's closest New Deal advisers, held that it was fallacious to believe that "war never settles any-

Speaking against "the paralysing further, addressing women graduates of Radeliffe College, adjacent to NEW YORK, June 18-(Reuler);— Harvard University, said: The Civil Mr Sumner Welles, the Under-War settled slavery; this war will settle the quality of your lives and your children's lives."

Successor To Sir Mark Young

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Sir Wilfred Edward Francis Jackson, Governor of British Guiana, is appointed Governor of Tanganyika in succession to Sir Mark Aitchison Young, who becomes Governor of Hongkong.

Sir Wilfred Jackson is 59 years old and has spent many years in the Colonial service, having served at various posts in Trinidad, Uganda, Bermuda and the Gold Coast. In 1930 he became Governor of Mauritius, taking over the Governorship of British Guiana seven years later.

U.S. Bases Are Ready

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter) -United States naval and air bases Last September Ken Johnson was in Bermuda islands and Newfound bombed out of his flat and lost his land will be commissioned within the collection of swing gramophone re- next fortnight or month. This was announced to-day by the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel

Frank Knox. The naval and air bases on Morgan and Tucker Islands will be commissioned on July 1.

Red Leaders See Ukrainian Play

MOSCOW, June 18 (Reuter).—The tov and other members of the Soviet

Finnish Ships Detained

LONDON, June 18 (UP) .- The Ministry of Economic Warfate to-day submarine chasers to the Royal from another Emden, the third Ger-

SINO - BURMESE BORDER NOTES

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Reuter).—An exchange of notes between the Chinese and British Governments on the delimitation of the Sino-Burmese frontier took place here at 5 p.m. to-

One note defines in detail the Major Baseball line which will be the frontier between Yunnah and Burma. Another defines the boundaries of the area on the Burma side of the frontier in which the Burmese Government agrees to permit Chinese participation in any mining enterprise which may be undertaken by British concerns.

In 1885, Britain annexed Upper Burma and by the Convention relating to Burma and Tibet entered into between Britain and China in 1886, it was agreed that the frontier between China and Burma, would be marked by a delimitation commission.

Long In Abeyance A subsequent agreement in 1897 provided for certain modifications, and Chingchin, is causing specu- of the terms used in the Convention. lation whether the Japanese Three separate boundary commis- played to-night.

regarding a portion of the frontier Rivers Namting and Namhak. The Brooklyn Battery: Hamlin, Kimball, years until in 1934 it was raised again Owens.

Over a difference of opinion regard
Battery not frightened the United States from handlenp of distance to the Eastern yang and Tungshan, towards points mineral deposits believed to exist in Pittsburgh fixtures are night games.

By an exchange of notes in Nanking on April 9, 1935, China, Britain and India agreed to the establishment of a Commission under the chairmanship of a Commissioner appointed by the League of Nations which submitted a report and recommendations. New Railway

The matter was again shelved when hostilities between China and Japan broke out in the summer of 1937. The question became again acute across the area in dispute.

—It is officially announced that the more friendly atmosphere British submarines operating in prevailing between China and to the present effective Britain, a solution was quickly found rationing of about 7 per cent.

STARACE IS REPLACED

VICHY, June 18 (Reuter),of the Fascist Party, is no longer a member of the Chamber of Fasci and Corporations, says a Rome dis-

Robin Moor

Secretary of State, told the press to-day that the Robin Moor survivors had excellent photographs corroborating the oral testimony that she was runk by a German submarine.

CANBERRA, June 18 (Reuter).--

New Zealand Prime Minister, when places and also for Hongkong, newshe was passing through there. cussion for some time.

JAVA CIGARS FOR PREMIER A casket of 500 Java cigars has

which they were given."

NEW YORK, June 18 (UP),-New York Yankees suffered defeat again to-day losing to Chicago White Sox 3-2 in the American

Defeated

Again

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago Battery: Lee, G. Dickey. Battery: Chandler, Rosar.

Battery: Blanton, Pearson, Livingston,

Battery: Olien, McCullough, The Boston-Cincinnati and New York-

Australia Rations Tobacco

when the Chinese Government decid-ed to press on with the construction and cigarette supplies will be Although Australian tobacco of the Yunnan-Burma Railway. The reduced again from July 1, it easiest route would take the railway was officially denied that there In these circumstances, aided by striction of 15 per cent. in addiwas likely to be a further re-

of further rationing, and said that it caused unnecessary anxiety among retailers.

Rationing of manufactured tobacco and eigarettes is to prevent an increase in consumption. Manufacturers are allowed to manufacture, on a monthly basis, the Signor Starace, the former Secretary equivalent of 100 per cent of re-September 30, 1940.

From the domestic production of manufactured tobaccos, however, A decree signed by Mussolini ap- large quantities are supplied to Auspoints Lieut-General Enzo Galgiati tralian troops overseas, and a recent CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18 in his place. He also replaces survey indicated that the present ra(Reuter).—In the United States Starace as Chief of Staff of the tioning meant a restriction of about seven per cent throughout Australia.

Troops Smoke More Increased consumption by Australian troops abroad, who are estimated to be smoking twice or two and a half times as much as they did in Australia, is one factor which will necessitate further restriction after June 30, when the rationing scheme will be reviewed. Officials say it is impossible to

forecast what the new restrictions are likely to be.

CANBERRA, June 18 (Reuter).— The public is notified that from Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian June 20, the air mail surtax on the Prime Minister, announced to-day following categories of air mail that he had discussed the question articles will be 25 cents. per 10 of an exchange of High Commis- grammes, in addition to ordinary sioners with Mr Peter Fraser, the postage:—(a) Between domestic papers, printed matter, papers im-The matter had been under dis- pressed with points or with characters in relief for the use of the blind, trade circulars and samples; (g. Between domestic places, commercial papers and small packets .-International.

been received by Mr Churchill from The National Trust has announced the people of the Dutch East Indies that further steps have been taken as a tribute to his "energy, tenacity, to preserve the area lying between and incomparable leadership of a their Box Hill and White Hill estates great people." Mr Churchill, in re- and forming part of the Little Swit-. ply, said, "I am delighted, not only zerland valley. This area had for by the cigars but also the spirit in some time been threatened with building development.

Emden Brass To Be Used For Fittings On Chasers Brass Relics of the Great War German raider Emden, which

was sunk off the Cocos Islands in Nov. 9, 1914, by H.M.A.S. Sydney, have been presented in the cause of salvage in Singapore and will be melted down and turned into integral parts of two submarine chasers being built there. The relies are two big wheels and in his report last year, Mr H. K.

practically all the West End's most Sunday of a modern comedy called rubber broker who came into pos- closed that further vessels were badly needed" for Men, famous night haunts. He was a "On the Steppes of the Ukraine" is session of them only a few months under construction to Admiralty or-

> The fact is alluded to in premin- brought back to Singapore shells most successful single units during Mr Poulsen always, believed in ent notices of the season of the which they had salvaged from the the last war. taking a chance. He opened the Ukrainian Theatre Company from Emden. More Japanese fishing bonts went out, picked up more scrap from the Emden.

> > Ishing boats' cargo.
> >
> > The three pieces have been sent to are continually picking at her fishing boats' cargo. the Singapore Harbour Board which "bones." is building and presenting the two In 1936, Singapore received a visit

> > The offer of a gift of two such are only a small part of a considervessels was accepted by the Lords able amount of brassware received Commissioners of the Admiralty, and by the Salvage Depot.

Early in 1938, Japanese Ashermen | The Emden was one of Germany's

No Rest For "Skeleton"

Her "skeleton" lying broken off Cocos Island, south of Java and These three relies were part of the more than 1,000 miles from Singa-

man cruiser of that name and the These, vessels will be equipped first man-o'-war of the German Navy The relies from the original Emden

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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

"A" Suffer Second Defeat Recreio

Incidents That Involved Knowledge Of Rules

Important Game This Week-end

FOR THE INDIANS, their victory over Recreio "A" in the First Division of the League last Saturday was historic. During their four seasons among the seniors, they have beaten, at one time or another, every other team except Recreio "A" who have always proved too good for them. And their success last week was all the more creditable in that it was scored at King's Park.

This was the champions' second defeat this season —a fact which may jeopardise their prospects of retaining the championship.

Certainly the race for League honours in the First Division is neck.

the last wood-dashed their hopes, trouble attack. In those days the issue was decided on aggregate scores, and when two

head, the teams were on level terms, how few people know the rules. On Silva was about to send down his his wood and it rolled less than half last wood. He seemed to he well way down the green. It finished up and truly blocked on the only hand past the first fing but not up to the that was open to him, but he rolled second, a beauty which rested on the jack. Actually the flags had nothing to for the winning shot.

TO return to last week's game. foundation for the Indians' victory. Playing well to a man, they easily outplayed the rink skipped by R. F. Luz and won by no fewer than 21

All the way Dallah's four were covering the deficit of the other two Indian rinks. A. K. Minu was in a bad way, and was lucky the wood was subsequently declared to lose by only ten shots to F. X. "dead." M. da Silva, while M. R. Abbas was all the time five or six down TIRST round in the Open Rinks

heads. Excitement ran high towards the lable for the victory of U. M. Omar's good little 'un expect Louis to retain rink over "Spuggy" Silva's, Al- the title, but many will not be suraggregate result was still very much in doubt. But on the 20th head, Abbas scored a six to tie his score with Carlos Silva, and then finished closing stages when either side might stone 6 pounds, which is much below Royal up with a three for his winning have won.

margin. These two heads swung the scales heavily in favour of the Indians, and with Dallah scoring a brace on the last head, the visitors won by to keep this, a different tale might signs of nerves in his bloodpressure perdown (Lowrey), Lambert Simnet have been told. But Omar rested and pulse than any fighter he had (Elliott), Sunny Island (Carey) and Fairy feats the champions have sustained in 52 matches.

N interesting point cropped up A in this match. Carlos Silva, who suffers from kidney trouble, had one of his periodic attacks towards the latter stages of his game. Could_he_drop_out?

The rules say: "In the absence of a single player ... the game ... will proceed and the number of bowls shall be made up by the playing of the odd bowls by the first and second players, each playing one bowl each end, but one fourth of the total shots scored by any rink playing three men shall be deducted from its score at the end of the game."

Although there were several close
finishes, the other matches provided little of interest inasmuch as the majority of the rinks are not expected to go far.

CLUB DE RECREIO were host to the European Y.M.C.A. In a friendly billiards and snooker results of the game."

procedure? total shots scored by his rink in the not forecasting the result. remaining heads deducted at the end of the game.

for this. Many years ago, Buchanan, (who was a Prison Warder). playing lead for Craigengower, was summoned back to the prisons owing to a riot having broken out. The game went on and a fourth of the total shots scored on the

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remaining heads by his rink were

If C. G. Silva had dropped out in now very open with at least the last five or six heads, and this three teams running neck to procedure adopted by his rink, the chances are that his rink would have Once before—in 1939—the Indian won. This is not meant to be a nearly beat Recreio "A", but the reflection on Silva's play; we know brilliance of Carlos Silva on the what a fine bowler he is. But no last head of the day-in fact with man can play properly with a kidney

rinks had finished and A. R. Dallah THERE was another incident in and Silva were playing their last - the match which goes to show Dallah's rink laid the shot when one of the heads, R. F. Luz dropped

do with it, but somebody said the wood was dead because it was not past the second fing; and another said the wood was "alive" was Dallah's rink which laid the because it was past the first flag.

The rule says: "Any bowl which comes to rest within 15 yards from the front of the mat shall be counted dead and removed to the bank." U. M. Omar, the veteran Interport skip, who was watching the match, drew attention to this rule. The distance between the wood and the mat was duly measured, and

though the margin of victory at the prised if the negro is dethroned. end was five shots, the match was

out the wood to give his side two, ever examined. and on the last head "Spuggy" had The weather forecast is "clear, to get four to win. He conceded moderate temperature."

One peculiar match was played Billiards & Snooker at Kowloon Docks where Adam Holland's rink defeated Eddie Sousa's by 25-22 after conceding

five and an eight! Although_there-were-several-close

In the First Division includes That is clear enough. But, if a one interesting encounter. The player, after playing ten heads, for Indians, now on the crest of the example, is taken ill, what is the wave, will entertain Craigengower at Sookunpoo, where the home team It has been suggested that he drop are always difficult to beat. It will out at that stage and a fourth of the, be a good match to watch, but I am

Another good game will be that between Kowloon B.G.C. "A" and Apparently there is a precedent Police. The latter have two good rinks, and if only they could strengthen their third, they would be a formidable side.

Fender and J. Orem to the Colony will prove to be the answer to their prayers. I understand that they are J. C. Remedios 50 H. Jackson 53 E. H. de Co both due back shortly.



Adam Holland's rink in action against E. C. Fincher's in the K.C.C.-K.B.G.C. "A" Bowls match on Saturday. G. Deacon (No. 1) bowling with L. Jack, W. Mulcahy, A. E. Perry and W. L. Walker looking on.—Ming Yuen.

Wins Wartime Outsider

Louis' Most Formidable **Opposent**

Conn Bids For Title

NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter). -To-night Joe Louis will have what is expected to be his hardest fight since he won the world heavyweight boxing title from James J. Braddock by a knock-out in the eighth round on June 22, challenged 17 times and has won generally well inside the distance. in front of Morogoro, 11-2. To-night, his 18th challenger is Billy Conn, the Irish-American who, after decisively defeating all-comers in the light-heavyweight class, renounced that crown last month to tackle Louis.

at least 20-lb, Those who maintain Championship was chiefly not- that a mediocre big 'un will beat a Conn Concedes Weight

a very close one, especially in the Later.—Conn weighed in at 12 expectations, while Louis weighed 14

Silva was having the shot when the both men were in excellent condition. Silva was having the shot when the both men were in excellent condition. Suncastle (Pat Beasley), Orthodox (Denis to keep this a different table of the least of

Recreio Beat European "Y"

CLUB DE RECREIO were hosts to the European Y.M.C.A. in a ter fancled stable companion Morogoro friendly billiards and snooker re- was soundly beaten. turn match yesterday, winning easily by five matches to one. Highest billiards break of the evening was A. J. Osmund's 66 in his match against C. Terrans. E. M Soares, who bent C. T. Eager by three points, was second highest with

L. Sykes scored the highest break at snooker with 19 points. Scores were:

Perhaps the return of J. C. S. R. F. Luz 150 W. H. Ingleby A. J. Osmund (66) 208 C. Terrans (45)

SNOOKER 142 L. Sykes (19) A. P. Pereira

Owen Tudor Easily Beats Morogoro

Packed Trains To Newmarket Heath

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—England's second wartime Derby, run to-day at Newmarket instead of traditional Epsom Downs, resulted in a win for Owen 1937. Since then he has been Tudor, 25-1 outsider, who finished a length and a half

> Places were: Owen Tudor (Nevett) ... Morogoro (Harry Wragg) Firoze Din (Stephenson) . 3 Betting: 25-1 Owen Tudor, Won by a length and a half; two

Others: Single Court (Cliff Richards), Royal Academy (Gethin), Cuerdley (Jones), Mazarin (Bartlam), Devonian After the 19th, the scores were 1716 in Omar's favour. On the 20th,

Dr William Wulker stated that lor), Annatom (Arthur Throughfare (Sam

Castle 11 to 2 t and o: Morogoro 6 to 1 t and o: Devonian 10 to 1 o, 21 to 2 t: Chateau La Rose 100 to 9 o, 100 to 8 t: Orthodox 100 to 9 o, 15 to 1 t; Starwort 100 to 7 o: Thoroughfare 100 to 6 o: Ptolemy 18 to 1 o: Fairy Prince 20 to 1 o: Annatom 22 to 1 t and o: Camperdown 22 to 1 o: Cuerdiey 25 to 1 t and o: Owen Tudor 23 to 1 o: Sunny Island 33 to 1 t and o: Sunny Island 33 to 1 o: Valdavian 50 to 1 o: Selim Hossan 50 to 1 o: Single Court 66 to 1 o: Feroze Din 100 to 1 o.

Owen Tudor is owned by Mrs Macdonald Buchanan, daughter and helress of Lord Woolavington. His much better fancied stable companion Morogoro

Beausite (Taylor), Turkana (Evans), Mercy (Ephraim Smith), Chelan (Beasley), Roman Empress (no Ockey).

Clears (Steers)

Clears 6ft 11ins

Record High Jump

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (Reu-

He is the seventh Derby winner trained by Fred Darling, who has thus equalled the record held by the late John Porter:

Mrs Buchanan is the third woman to own a Derby winner. The successful jockey, W. Nevett, obtained special leave from this army duties. It was his first Derby success.

Packed Trains

don were packed with people bound 7-10 by a British team. for the Heath to witness the Derby. There seemed greater interest than last year and the open nature of the race was shown by the wide betting range town but all were up bright and early 53 E. H. de Cosler 44 among the 20 runners, nearly all of looking for tips. 56 whom had followers.

proposition, though there was still most notable omission was the familiar money for the shorter priced runners.

Many uniformed people were among Race cards, sold in aid of the Red

fact that it was a substitute race, it was generally considered the field was of good standard and from a breeder's viewpoint the race was worth winning despite the reduced value, the winner taking £4,473, compared for instance with £10,025 which was Blue Peter's |share in 1939.

King's Horse Fails

Hopes of a royal victory in the opening race were disappointed when he King's Merry Wanderer, starting favourite, failed to reach the first three in the Royston Handicap. The winner was Lord Glanelly's The Pelican which won a thrilling race by a head from Lord Portal's Longriggan. Record Crowd

Despite the difficulties of travel -there was no transport between the town and course—a police inspector expressed the opinion | that the crowd was a record for Newmarket, 🕟 Racing enthusiasts smilingly trudged the three miles from the station,

many arriving long before racing started to picnic on the Heath where they could watch the services maintaining vigilance with aeroplanes zooming above and tanks manocuvring on the ground. Many people slept on the Henth owing to lack of accommodation in the

Probables And Jockeys For New Oaks

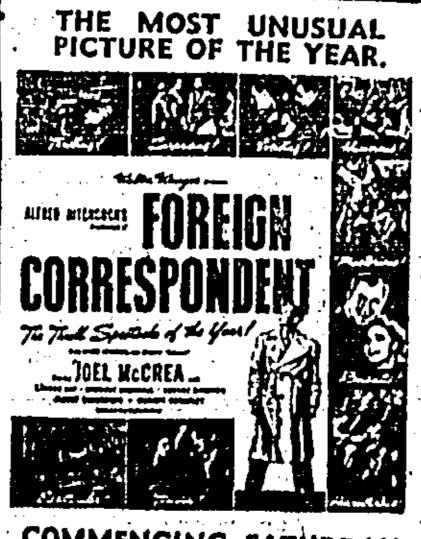
LONDON, June 18 (Reuter),-Probables and Jockeys for the New Oaks are: Firle (Lowrey), Hill Hampton (Richardson), Falence Wragg), Precocity (Beary), Commotion (Harry Wragg), Dancing Time (Elliott), Sunny Island (Carey) and Fairy (Perryman), Sunny Dear (Cliff Richards), Sanatoga (Bridgland), Following was the final call-over: | Richards), Sanatoga (Bridgland), Lambert Simnel 5 to 1 t and o: Sun Beausite (Taylor), Turkana (Evans),

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (Reuter).-Two world athletic records were broken to-day. Les Steers cleared 6 ft 11 in in the high jump and a four-man team from the University of California covered the mile in 3.9 2-5, Steers has been in magnificent form lately. His record effort was the third

time in a few weeks that he had im-proved on the high jump figures, which are fast reaching 7 ft. The relay team was opposed to a team from the University of Southern Early morning trains which left Lon- behind. The previous record was 3.10

The recent clothes rationing appear-A late wire from the course sug- ed not to worry the women and few gested Annatom as a sound each-way were seen without stockings. The

the visitors, officers and men on leave Cross, brought double the usual price. taking the opportunity to see the race. People continued to pour into the One party was of Czecho-Slovakian stands even after early arrivals had seen the King's horse run only fifth Despite wartime conditions and the in the opening race.



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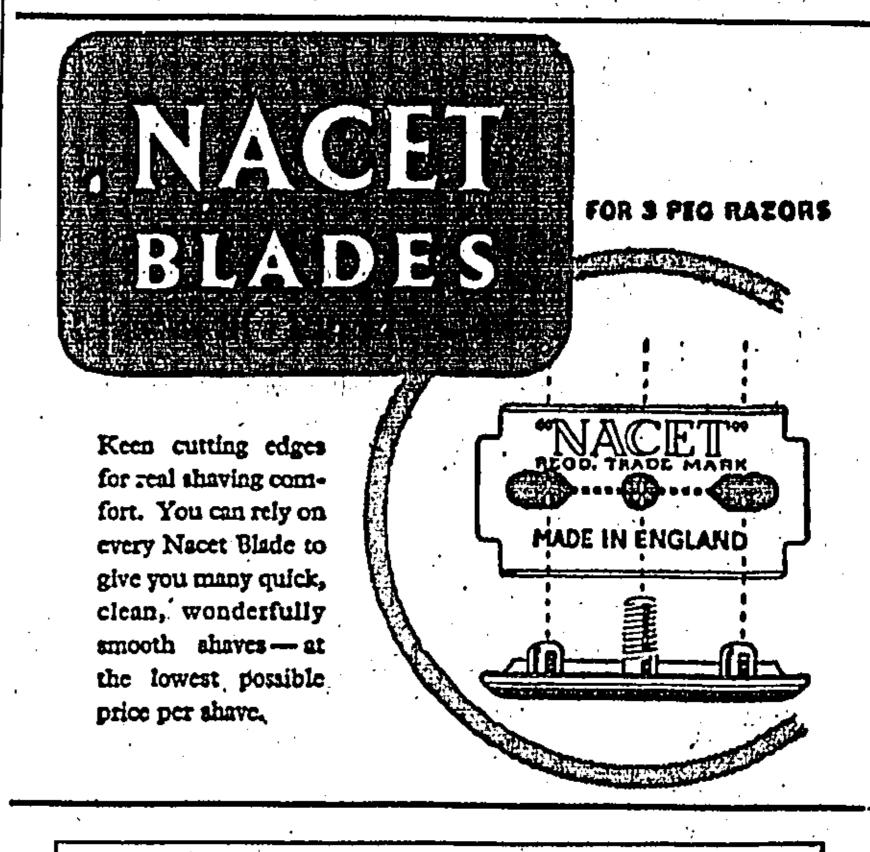
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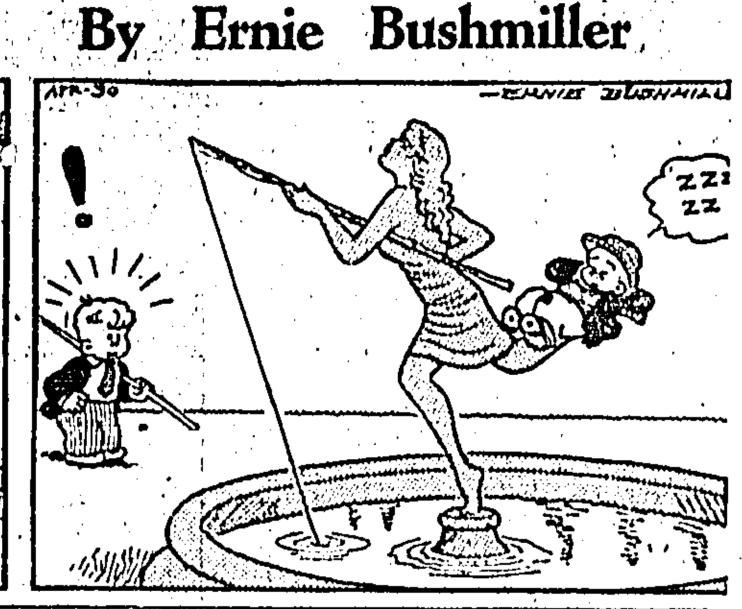
Rinks Championship game at Craigengower on Sunday. J. S. Landolt watching a wood just sent down by his skip, C. S. Rosselet, with R. Basa (behind) and J. H. Xavier (W. Ward's rink) noting its progress.--Ming Yuen.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

CONDUIT ROAD EARLY MORNING LANDSLIDE

ABUSIVE SPEECH COMMONS

With a tolerance only possible in a democratic country the House of Commons listened recently to a violently abusive speech by Mr McGovern (I.L.P., Shettleston) against the Home Secretary, Secretary for Scotland, and other Ministers who backed Mr Ernest Bevin's bill to extend compulsory national service to civilian defence.

Mr McGovern challenged the bill for conscientious objectors. He charged Mr Morrison and Tom Johnson with being objectors in the last war and said they supported it because they were now over age.

He specred at Miss Ellen Wilkinson for taking a £20 a week job and cried: "Why don't you join the W.A.A.F.s?*

saying she had been risking her life raider in the Atlantic took to nightly in bombed areas, and the rafts and boats and fought six Speaker stopped the torrent of abuse.

Bevin, Labour Minister, stated, over the shortage of recruits for whole-time service in the A.F.S., first-aid one of the rafts put his leg into

Men now recruited compulsorily, bitten off by a shark. home towns if possible, and in other cases maintenance provision would be made.

In Rome

Caused By Lack Of Bread

The University of Rome has from Buenos Aires when she picked been closed as a result of a dem-Joaquin Rizo, her fourth officer, onstration by students recently was stated to have particularly disagainst Germany because of a tinguished himself in rescue work. shortage of bread, reports the "New York Times."

A version that passed the censor in Rome was contained in a United Press dispatch, which reported that carabinieri had been sent to the University to disperse demonstrating students and that ten of the students had been injured in clashes before the carabinieri succeeded in clearing the campus, after which the authorities closed the University.

According to this version, the two. report to barracks on June 1.

The students were bitter because the advance might mean that many machine-gunned by three Dornier would fail for lack of preparation, 215's she attacked them with all her this version said.

King Leopold: Is He Dead?

are asking, "Is King Leopold of received only superficial damage. the Belgians dead?"

four months ago when he re- The Lorna Doone, which is comthe Germans possession of the R.N.V.R., is of only 410 tons gross. Belgian Congo.

Then he was living at his country Called In Army To pleasant for him.

He was taken to an apartment in Brussels Palace, now Goering's Belgian headquarters.

Arrangements were made for the Canadian headquarters for aid. escape of Leopold's two children, disguised as peasants, to unoccupied but Captain Tweedsmuir decided on France. There they are now staying an ordinary Service rifle. With four with friends.

SHARK HUNTS RAFT

Survivors of a British pas-M.P.s defended her vigorously, senger ship sunk by a German days for their lives. Then they Grave concern had arisen, Mr sighted a Spanish liner.

In his excitement a man on parties, and the Police War Reserve. the water and started to paddle toward the liner. His leg was

> Recently the liner, the Cabo de Hornos, arrived at Santa Cruz, Spain, with seventy-seven survivors of the British ship, Ten of them were wounded or sick,

All had undergone great hardships. Anti-Nazi Riot They said their vessel was sunk by the raider on March 24, 700 miles off Sierra Leone. After three shells had hit the ship

the Germans gave cresy and passengers thirty minutes to abandon The Cabo de Hornos was bound

Paddle Boat Bags Raider

Lorna Doone's Success

It was disclosed recently that the peace-time pleasure steamer, Lorna Doone, built as long ago as 1801, had destroyed one Dornler, and possibly

students were demonstrating against. The vessel, known to thousands of a faculty decision to hold examina holiday-makers who in peace-time tions a month earlier than usual be- crossed between Southampton and cause those called to the colours must the Isle of Wight, now has the designation of "H.M. Paddle Mine-

> sweeper." When she was bombed and guns. One 'plane was seen to be on fire and losing height rapidly.

> The Admiralty stated that this machine was considered to have been destroyed. A second was badly hit. The third machine made off in the

Dodged Bombs

Two wounded were, the only Neutral countries in Europe casualties in the Lorna Doone which Four large bombs were dropped, but He has not been seen since she avoided them by skilful manoeuvring.

fused to sign documents giving manded by Temp. Lt. T. W. Sherrin.

Shoot Elephant

Lord Tweedsmulr, son of the late Governor-General of Canada and The question now being asked how a captain at the Canadian Corps throughout Belgium is: Has the headquarters in Britain, has shot an King been taken to Germany? elephant "somewhere in England." Rumour says he is to be held in a Rosie, the elephant, belonging to fortress there until he changes his local zoo, was alling and had to be shot. The keepers appealed to the

An anti-tank rifle was prepared shots the beast was killed.

A Harvest Of Fun-Making

Columnists, cartoonists and radio broadcasters are making hay out of the Hess affair, with a whirl of puns, epigrams and caricatures in London.

news, and this is E. Phillips Oppen- good German doctor." heim reading it." be too much "Hessprit de Corpse" pression, is at his best. with a car-

Graves, says the Foreign Office's new dow, through which Hess has disalguature tune is, "Hess, Sir, that's appeared, and Hitler is saying, "The fellow must have been mad!"."

smithies. To-day eight instructors loss of \$71,274 in the preceding year, are at work, and eight more could according to a statement published Very bright is the "Daily Express" | "Daily Express" columnist, William | limited only by the ability to provide merce. ing-in to the B.B.C. . as mine, but I suggest that Hess is The announcer is saying, "Here's ill, and had to come here to see a

One quip suggests that there may Hitler with a fatuous unvicious exabout the Nazi Party—even for some toon showing a group of demented Nazi leaders in an asylum cell. The "Daily Mail" diarist; Charles - They are gazing at an open win-

cartoon which shows a family listen- Hickey, says, "Your Hess is as good instruction quickly enough. With Most of the company's Atlantic little more encouragement probably fleet has been requisitioned by the eligible would apply for the new ficet was intensively used during the adds: David Low, who always portrays machines, for the plan has had a year.

warm welcome everywhere. The Four of the company's ships of has been rendered immobile by the visiting instructor gives half a day gross tonnage of 78,666 were deat a time to each blacksmith pupil, stroyed by enomy action, reducing garrisons in every town, village and who receives at least 10 lessons, the fleet 246,072 gross tons. spread over 10 weeks. The smith is The coastal fleet continued normal then examined by an independent occupations, and showed increased ful part in the German new order, it examiner. If he passes he is award-carnings, while the fleet suffered no has become a permanent source of 1-ed a certificate and is recommended important damage.

BLACKSMITHS

by their estimated capacity to taught him.

smiths have done so, the council kept in mind.

having first assured itself that they

could make full use of the machines.

The need for expert tuition in the

use of the machines was also appar-

, Expert Tuition

of agricultural repairs.

Village Smithy Transformed

He is becoming an engineer, with power-driven plant at his

service. The first stage of the transformation was dictated by

the war-time need of better provision for repairing farm

machinery, but the effect on the blacksmith's position will be

permanent. It points to a future in which the village smithy

will be an engineering workshop, fully equipped for all kinds

After the outbreak of the war the by the bureau to the county war

Rural Industries Bureau made a ugricultural committee as fully pro-

survey of blacksmiths, grading them ficient in the kind of repair work

profit from enlarged opportunities. There are also travelling instruc-

Throughout England and Wales tors in binder repairs. On the basis

some 1,000 smiths were deemed of the experience now accumulated

suitable for encouragement. The the National Council of Social Ser-

evident first need was for vice has decided to extend the range

modernized equipment. The Deve- of machines and tuition to power

lopment Commission secured from lathes, electric drills, electric forge-

the Treasury an initial grant of fans, punching and shearing ma-

ment Loan Fund, which the National power and belt-driven hammers.

Council of Social Service was asked Afterwards, it is hoped, repair work

to administer. Blacksmiths were on tractors and motors may be added

then invited to place orders with the to the curriculum; and the possibility

council for oxy-acetylene welding of rendering similar service later to

and cutting plant, drilling and other rural craftsmen, such as wood-screw-cutting machines. Nearly 300 workers and wheelwrights, is being

be usefully employed; progress is in the Liverpool Journal of Com-

£2,000 as a Rural Industries Equip- chines, emery grinders, and

A new future is opening out for the country blacksmith.

ENGINEERS

Canadian Pacific

Earnings

to the house at Condult Road, occupled as a mess by the Japanese Consular staff, as a result of the crashing of three gigantic boulders from the hillside yesterday morning. Fortunately, there were no casualties.

Pletures show the damage caused

Top picture gives a clear idea of how the rear portion of the premises was crushed in, whilst trunks and boxes are strewn near the damaged fireplace in one of the rooms rendered wide open by the accident. (Photos: Ming Yuen).

C.O. Hero Of Fire Blitz

A conscientious objector fighting a docks fire in a London Blitz was blown off the quay with his com-

Their pump sank. Making his way to the other side of the docks the conscientious obfector found a fire pump working by itself. The crew had been knocked out by blast.

As leading fireman he gathered his crew:-together.-Soon-they-were again fighting the flames. Mr John Horner, general secretary

of the Fire Brigades Union, told of this incident at the South Wales and West of England Regional Conference of the A.F.S. section of the union.

No "Branding"

He refused to accept a suggestion that conscientious objectors conscripted into the A.F.S. should be

A delegate wanted the original A.F.S. men to have a "V" badge on their uniforms, like men of the R.A,F.V.R.

"Some of the con tripts," said another delegate, "think they are going to have a jam-roll job. Have we a right to refuse to work with them? "Don't let that spirit creep into the A.F.S.," answered Mr Horner.

"We are fighting a war for democracy. The Government has thought fit to provide for these men in law. It is not for our union to take away that right. Nor is it the wish of the T.U.C."

Mr Horner made it clear that the policy of the organisation is: "Every conscript a trade unionist."

Chaos Among Quislings

Norwegian Review

..In a review of Norway's first year of war-Germany invaded the country on April 9, 1940—the Royal Norwegian Government Information Office states that Quisling has failed either to build up any following among the people or to establish a ent; it was found that some black- Canadian Pacific Railway coastal competent civil administration, smiths who already owned them and ocean-going services, in spite of

Through their refusal to co-operate. were using them wrongly. The war losses, made a net profit of loyal Norweglans in every section of bureau is sending instructors to the \$3,075,910 in 1940, as against a net society have reduced the Quisling administration to chaos. The chaos has been made worse "by

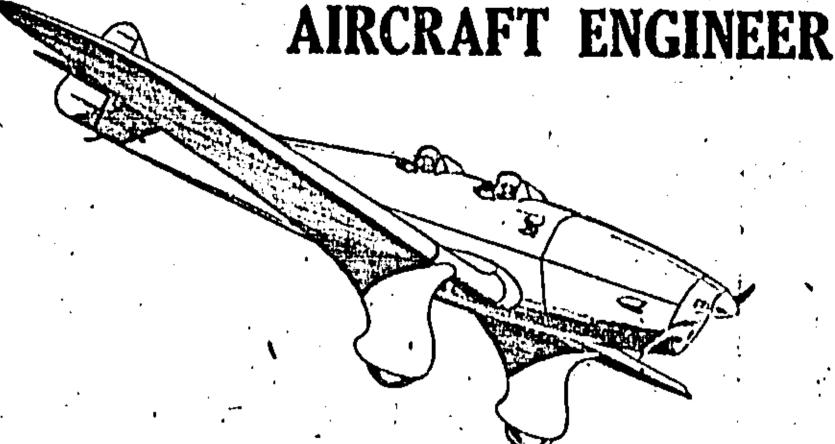
the passive resistance of university and school authorities. State and municipal employees, judges, magistrates, doctors, farmers, fishermen, all the 1,000 smiths regarded as British Ministry of Shipping, and the Industrial workers," the review

"The German army of occupation need for dividing it up into small island.

embarrassment."

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been kept informed of the progress of negotiations.

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter),-"The actual and existing obligations of the two parties are unaffected" declared the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, in a statement to the Press on the German-Turkish Treaty quoted by the Ankara radio, which broke into its normal programme at 11 p.m. to give the text of the Treaty

and M. Sarajoglu's comments. Declaring that Turkey and Germany "confirmed for the future that the two countries will not oppose one another in any way." M. Sorajoglu said, "Turkey and Germany course of the vicissitudes of world events for centuries. Those mutual relations, which have always been clear and correct, have, in the treaty laid the foundation of their friendship on a most solid basis."

M. Sarajoglu expressed "pleasure" in announcing the signing of the Treaty and referred to the "very special efforts that my friend Von Papen, who knows my country well, has made to bring about this result." "Finally I express the wish that the publications of the Press and radio of our countries should made in the spirit of friendship and mutual trust which characterises the

Economic Treaty BERLIN, June 18 (Reuter).the two countries saying that the Governments were prepared to promote as far as possible economic relations between Germany and

the openings presented by the economic structure of the two countries American nir force. and using as a basis the experience each country has had of the other in war, the two countries will forthwith enter into negotiations to establish r treaty basis for carrying out this agreement."



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the coastal sector. Kuneitra Recaptured

Allies have recaptured Kuncitra. Darlan's Appeal VICHY, June 18 (UP).—Admiral Darlan, the Vice Premier, in a radio

speech addressed to the de Gaullist troops fighting in Syria, offered amnesty if they desert the British, cross the lines and surrender to been slow owing more to political General Dentz, but added that there considerations than to any military would be no amnesty for officers, weakness of the British. We do not line at Solium by means of two

The Admiral reiterated that there many French soldlers who are truly are no Germans or Italians fighting our Allies and whose own countryin Syria, wherefore he invited Gen- men are marching with us. eral de Gaulle to cease fighting against Frenchmen.

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) .- Free among the Frenchmen in Syria when French and British troops have occupied all fortified positions to the established his anti-Vichy and antieast and west of Kiswe, 12 miles south of Damascus, says a com-munique from Free French Headquarters in the Middle East, carried from Jerusalem by the Independent French Agency.

BEIRUT, June 18 (UP).—On Tuesday night Beirut had three bombings in which six civilians were killed and twenty wounded.

> Aleppo Is Vital Full advantage should be taken of that close co-operation of the British this fact. The capture of Aleppo in Navy and Air Force is being fully the rear of the Vichy forces might applied in all these operations.
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Titanic Battle

Raging In Desert

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Now A Local Action

Amid the wrecks of tanks, which

Military circles in Cairo emphasise

This area resembles the observa-

tion posts so bitterly contested in the

Indian troops are among those

Cairo Communique

CAIRO June 18 (UP),-To-day's

"After we had repulsed

general headquarters communique

several attacks, the enemy brought

up fresh forces and attempted an

encircling movement against our

forward troops. As we had ac-

complished our objects in forcing him-

to disclose his strength, and in-

brought back several hundred Ger-

Rome Version

ROME, June 18 (UP).-An official

communique issued late to-night at

Sollum states that British troops

number of tanks and guns."

IRAQ SOLDIERS—This is the type of Iraq soldiers who recently were deteated by British forces after a short-lived campaign engineered by Rashid Ali and his Nazi helpers.

'Times' Suggest Gambia Base For U.S. Fleet

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Commenting on the United have never been in opposition in the States measures against German agencies and funds, "The Times" writes, in an editorial: "Everyone familiar with the kind of activity which Germans living abroad are expected to engage in under the direction of the Nazi organisation run by Herr Bohle, will understand why the United States Government felt compelled to terminate the long-standing abuse of American hospitality."

After recalling the circumstances of the sinking of the Robin Moor, "The Times" continues: "In addition to these plain facts, the American Government now have reason to believe that the whole affair has been carefully planned—the approximate point of attack, and the sort of vessel to be attacked being chosen to make the greatest possible im- strategically almost as important as pression in the South American Capuzzo. countries."

Remarking that verbal protests and | CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter),-The Simultaneously with the signing of Law were "ineffective means of deal- in the triangle east of Halfaya (Hellarguments based on International battle was still raging flercely to-day cal notes were exchanged between the two countries environ that the tions the suggestion that American ports received here from the front. merchant ships be armed, adding: "It is also reported that negotiations have been knocked out, armoured are in progress for the construction glants continue to belabour each of air bases on the coast of Brazil, other with shells. for which credits would be advanced by the United States and which will that this continues to be a local action be available for the use of the aimed only at securing the high ground at the top of the Pass.

Vital Communications

"The Robin Moor was sunk in the last war. Possession of it is not vital waist of the Atlantic, about half-way but is of considerable advantage to between Dakar and Pernambuco. It whichever side which holds it. is a vital area for United States communications with South America, sharing the munications with South America, Haifaya Pass. sharing the hard fighting round "The Times" suggests that while a base on the Brazilian side would be useful, its usefulness would be more

than doubled if supplemented by base in West Africa. Sites in British Gambia, not more than a day's motor run from Dakar could fine job of work, particularly in leased to the United States—an analogy of the West Indian bases.

Background Of Our slowly to our forward positions. We Offensive In Libya man prisoners and destroyed a large

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who would be punished if they were wish to throw superlor forces columns which the Axis forces ruthlessly and violently on to

Catroux Govt.

There will be much less bitterness Capuzzo and northern Sollum, General Georges Catroux has Nazi Government there. Nevertheless, it is important, now that General Wavell has started the offensive in Libya, not to waste time nor to allow too many British military reserves to be locked up in

Euphrates, will be speeded up. in the south trying to delay the attitude of the United States, British advance on Belrut and

so succeeded in encircling and wiping out with heavy losses on both sides. The communique says that the first British column was between Sid! Omar and Ghirba and the second was in the desert zone between Fort

Japan's Diplomatic Failure -

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, June 19 (UP)-The American owned "Manila Bulletin' in an editorial to-day, states that the With this object in view, it is con- rejection of the Japanese demands ceivable that the subsidiary advance by the Netherlands East Indies refrom Iraq, which is moving in two presented a failure in the opening columns along the Valley of the drive of the diplomatic phase of Japan's southern offensive.

These columns are apparently It suggested that Japanese hesitameeting with little opposition, possib- tion is due to Britain's continued ly because enemy troops are engaged resistance and also the determined

bring about an immediate cessation of hostilities.

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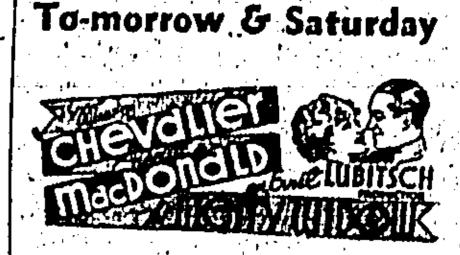
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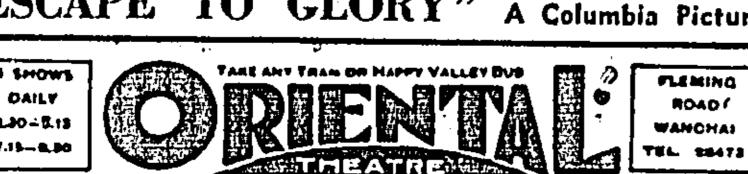


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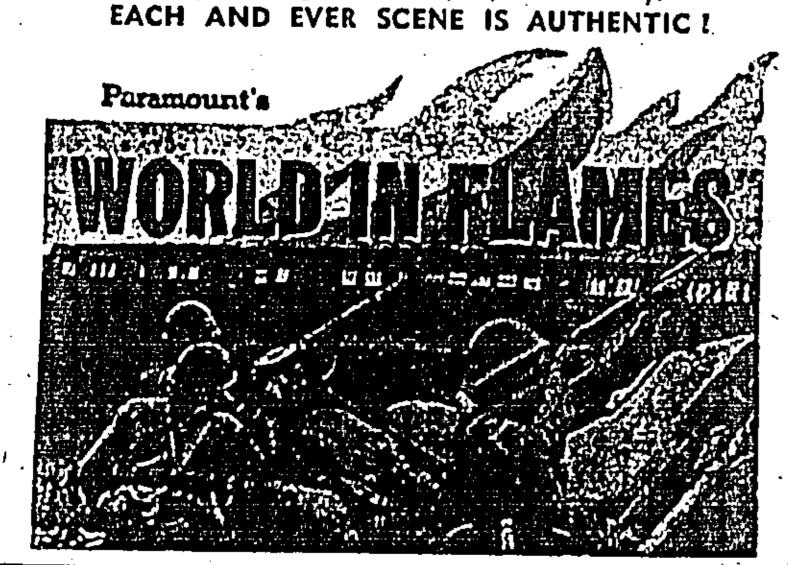
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PAT O'BRIEN " CONSTANCE BENNETT in "ESCAPE TO GLORY" A Columbia Picture



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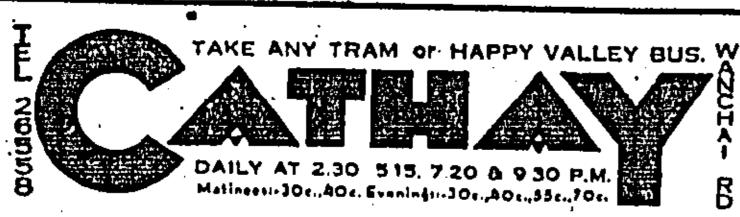
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WITH GERMANY FROM PAGE ONE

TURKEY SIGNS

Limited Scope In these circumstances, it is not

surprising that the Turks have finally entered into an agreement of limited scope with Germany. It is very much to their credit that they resisted German pressure to break their commitments with Great Britain or to agree to any infraction of Turkish sovereign rights, such as allowing German troops the right of phasage through Turkey.

present state of non-involvement in war, but while maintaining her sovereign and territorial integrity has shown her determination to remain faithful to the spirit of good-will and friendship implicit in the Anglo-Turkish Treaty of Alliance. The new treaty specifically makes reservation in respect of Turkey's prelious commitments. It may be assumed that Germany will exaggerate the significance of the new

British authorities throughout have

Sarajoglu Explains

relations between Germany and Turkey."

Turkey. The notes add, "bearing in mind

JERUSALEM, June 18 (Reuter). -It is authoritatively stated that the

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Titanic Battle Raging Desert

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directions.

A small armoured force followed the coast road, infantry supported by tanks and artillery ing from the sea to the escarpment, a famous English and in the rear.

On Saturday evening a British Brigadier outlined to me the plan of attack for each of the four columns. With a wallsing stick, he drew in the sand the routes to be taken, the obstacles to be encountered and the enemy's probable strength.

""May Be Decisive Scrap"

Quietly confident and enthusiastic the Brigadier concluded: "It going to be a great scrap. It may be a decisive scrap."

Advancing from the rear on Saturday morning, we threaded our way through long lines of motorised transport, artiflery and Bren gun

The German air force was strangely absent and we arrived within five miles of Helifire Pass before the patrolling Hurricanes were challenged. Then began a series of hair-raising aerial dogfights which continued all day.

--Advancing---to-within-some---twomiles of Hellfire Pass down the cen-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

LATEST

SYRIA FIGHTING, LATEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, June 18 (UP).-Well informed military circles stated to-day that during the last 48 hours, there has been intensive fighting in the Solium - Capuzzo - Halfaya triangle and as far as Sidi Omar. The fight-

ing has now died down. In the Damascus sector, the British are almost through the foot-hills available for the Bismarck and Prinz south of the city and are on the Damascus-Kiswe road. On the coast the Allies are 45 miles north of Sidon and little resistance is being encountered. More British troops have been sent to Syria.

sources, the R.A.F. delivered terrific blow to the enemy on Wednesday in one hour when eight Hurricanes shot down least seven Stukas which were at tempting to attack the British posl-The Germans had at least six heavy bombers, twelve dive boinbers, and a number of fighters engaged in this operation.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

colved from any part of the world

Denartments Blamed and Govt

THAT MR R. A. D. FORREST, FORMERLY IMMIGRATION OFFI-CAIRO, June 18.—A battle CER, HAD BEEN GUILTY OF TWO MAJOR FAULTS AND ONE MINOR, Sunday which may prove the AND THAT HE HAD PROVED HIMSELF UNFIT FOR THE POSITION greatest of the Libyan cam- OF HEAD OF THE IMMIGRATION OFFICE, OR ANY OTHER DEPARTpaign. Precisely at dawn, MENT, WERE AMONG THE PRINCIPAL CONCLUSIONS REACHED BY British and Indian forces ad. MENT, WERE AMONG THE PRINCIPAL CONCLUSIONS REACHED BY vanced on Hellfire Pass, Capuzzo THE COMMISSION INQUIRING INTO THE IMMIGRATION DEPARTand Sollum from four different MENT, WHOSE REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS WERE LAID BE-FORE THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL THIS AFTERNOON.

THE COMMISSION RECOMMENDED THAT GOVERNMENT GIVE THE UTMOST CAREFUL CONSIDERATION TO THE QUESTION OF spread across the plain extend. HIS RETENTION IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

It was found that Mr Forrest's two major faults were his failure to another Scottish regiment at institute a proper financial system and his disobedience to the instructions itself and an armoured division of the Governor in Council. With regard to the first of these the Commismade a wide sweep out into the sion held the opinion that Mr Forrest was not in himself to blame; but desert with the audacious inten- rather the Government who appointed him Immigration Officer in view of the west and taking the Germans his lack of business knowledge and administrative and organising abilities. For his second fault, declared the report, no excuse could be found.

DISCOURTESY AND LACK OF TACT

His minor fault was discourtesy and lack of tact. This was regarded as a minor matter because the Commission were convinced that Mr Forrest is normally a most courteous and polite man, that in very many of his dealings with the public as Immigration Officer he displayed his usual politeness, patience and consideration, and that it was only occasionally, and then, in part at least, because of ill-health and over-work, that he lost his temper and transgressed.

DEPARTMENTS CRITICISED:

The Commission strongly criticised the unhelpful attitude of the Treasury and the Secretariat towards Mr Forrest and his department, declaring they were not convinced with Mr Pudney's argument that because he had no disciplinary powers over other Shipping departments he was powerless to intervene.

Finally the Commission recommended to the Governor the initiation of an innovation in the government of the Colony whereby an officer is charged with the duty of seeing that orders are punctually and effectively carried out; in such an event, Secretariat files would cease to be, as are so many of those the Commission had had to read, a mere record of calamity on

__An authorised review of Principal excerpts from the enemy shipping losses during Commission's report and the the week ending June 15 shows text of the recommendations that over 40 separate and successful attacks were made by | follow:

Terms of Reference The Commission's terms of refer-

sea and air forces and that at least 28 ships were severely damaged, 14 of which were ence were:-A. To inquire into and report on known to be total losses. (1) the manner in which the Im-In addition, pilots who raided migration Department has been ad-Benghazi harbour on six nights and ministered since its inception; (2) one day report that seaplanes and the manner in which its staff has merchant ships were sunk there dur-

been assembled and the suitability of those appointed or recruited; (3) After mentioning a successful attack on one of the two remaining German pocket battleships, the the agency system instituted by it; review says that six supply ships and one armed trawler destined to be tions) with which the department part of the United States. Submarines in the Mediterranean and its personnel have been brought

accounted for an 8,000-ton tanker, an Italian armed cruiser with two schooners she was escorting. Italian armed merchant cruiser in According to unofficial R.A.F. Benghazi harbour and two schooners a in Mytilene harbour: Another Success LONDON, June 18 (British Wirein paragraph A,

> D. to make such relevant recommendations as may commend themselves to the commissioners.

Financial System

of control on immigration by means and Government." of the Issue to approved applicants of permits against payment of fees must involve at least a simple system of book-keeping and the co-ordination of accounts. It must have been equally obvious to anyone with experlence of the Government system of accounting that, inasmuch as the Department handled large numbers of nudit-numbered documents, registers would be required to ensure that the movements of these documents were recorded and their safe custody thereby ensured.

immigration control that calls for any the first step toward the further involved system of accounting. In strengthening and prosperity of East MANILA, June 19 (Reuter).-An these circumstances Mr Forrest's Asia. TURN to Page 5, Column One waters."

Future Of The World

Sir Victor Sassoon Outlines Need

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

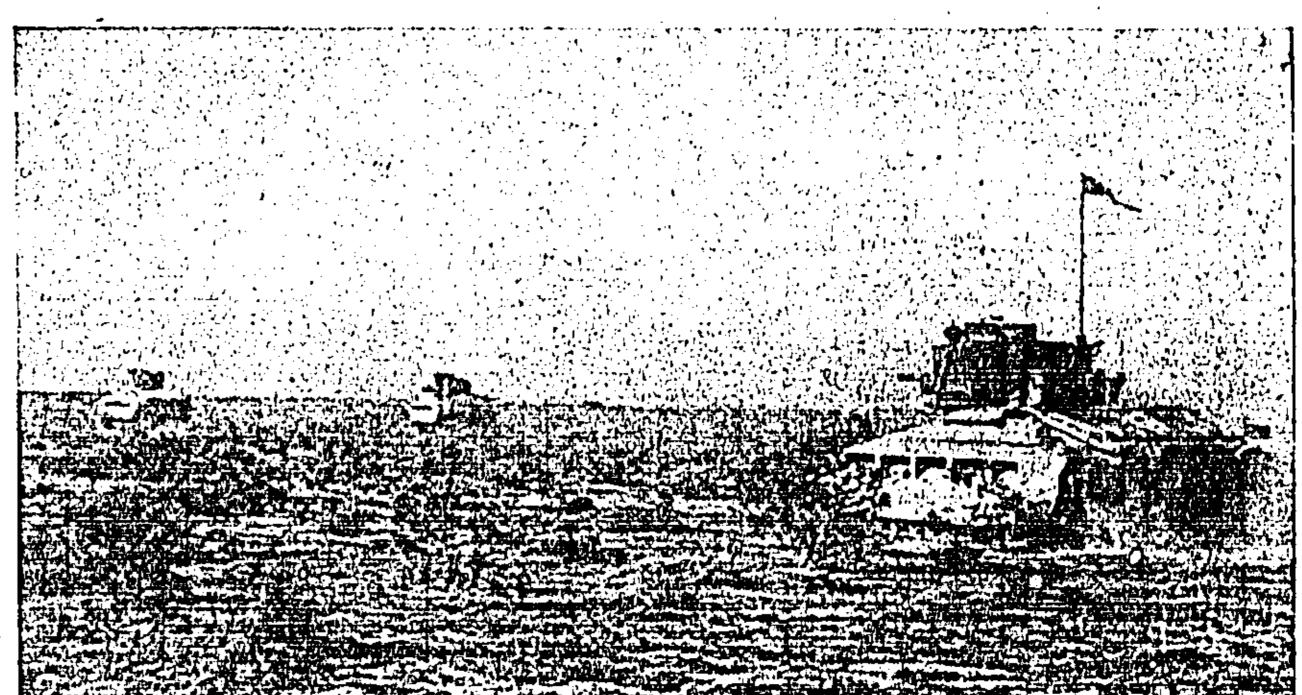
LOS ANGELES, June 18 (UP).—Sir Victor the facilities afforded to, the public is needed, with England, Aus-(whether as individuals or institu- tralia and Canada becoming a

"There is no other way to halt B. to receive oral and written Hitler," he asserted. "The United evidence upon the foregoing matters States needs England, Australia and C. to ascertain and report on whe. Canada to consume the exports from ther there has been any avoidable the South America. Moreover, the lack of efficiency, judgment or fact United States must help consume in relation to the matters comprised those exports to keep South America as an ally."

He said that he approached the problem from a business man's view-point, adding "It is now so ob- with the new strategic position in on Damascus would begin at 5.80 fication which will be exchanged in that a federal alliance with England Germany after conquering After a brief historical introduc- is necessary that it hardly bears dis- Balkans, Crete and the Dodecanese, tion, the Report deals first with the cussion. England must come into the made the Turkish maritime "adequacy or otherwise of the democracy of the United States with proaches unsafe for the British navy Anneial system instituted in the Im- full right to Statehood. It is also and air force. migration Department," and states: lobvious that such an arrangement It must have been manifest to any- would mean that England would reone that the application of a system linguish her traditions, institutions

Thailand's Place In New Order

TOKYO, June 19 (Reuter).—The Japanese Army organ "Kokumin," There is nothing in the require- urges the Government to conclude a



Turkey Signs A Friendship Agreement With Germany

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—It is officially announced in Berlin that Germany and Turkey have concluded a friendship pact.

The pact which is effective immediately is for a period of ten years and provides that each respect the other's territory and that in the future, contact with each other on all questions of mutual interest will be made in a friendly manner. They have jointly declared to cease all hostile press, and radio propaganda, and have also signed a declaration announcing and providing for an extension of the pact and the intensification of Turko-German economic relations.

Experts' Reaction Nazi-Turkish Treaty

By FREDERICK KUH

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—A canvass of foreign diplomats and responsible Britons to-day produced a verdict that the German, Turkish and Russian relations are reported to be wavering. Observers in London take a graver view of the German-Soviet tension. Some suggest that Hitler has delayed the presentation the adequacy or otherwise of the arrived here to-day enroute to of his sweeping demands on Moscow until he has at least financial system instituted in it; (4) Shanghai and declared that a neutralised Turkey and weakened Turko-Soviet friendship, while (5) the treatment accorded to, and world federation of democracies drawing the Turks closer politically to Germany.

While British comment insists that the pact leaves the Turko-British alliance in full operation, and adds that Ankara's forthcoming official announcement will confirm this, foreign diplomats expressed the view that the pact marks the beginning of Germany's eclipse of They say that the pact corresponds

Britain's influence in Turkey.

London Opinion

vious to business men of the world the Eastern Mediterranean; hence, a.m. on Thursday morning was Berlin.

German troops or war materials he would start the occupation TURN to Back Page, Column 4 Damascus at dawn on Thursday.

ULTIMATUM TO DENTZ

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) —A final warning to the Frenc Commissioner at Damascus the made by the radio from Jerusalem by the British Commander. General Sir Maitland The radio added that Vichy would

be responsible for bloodshed. It is believed in London that Whether the French capitulated or Ever since Yugoslavia and Greece Turkey has not agreed to allow not, General Wilson promised that were overwhelmed by Nazi forces,

French Free

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—A despatch to the "Exchange Telegraph" from Jerusalem to-night states that the Free French troops reached the western suburbs of Damascus this evening. Vichy troops are delaying the fall of the city by shelling the

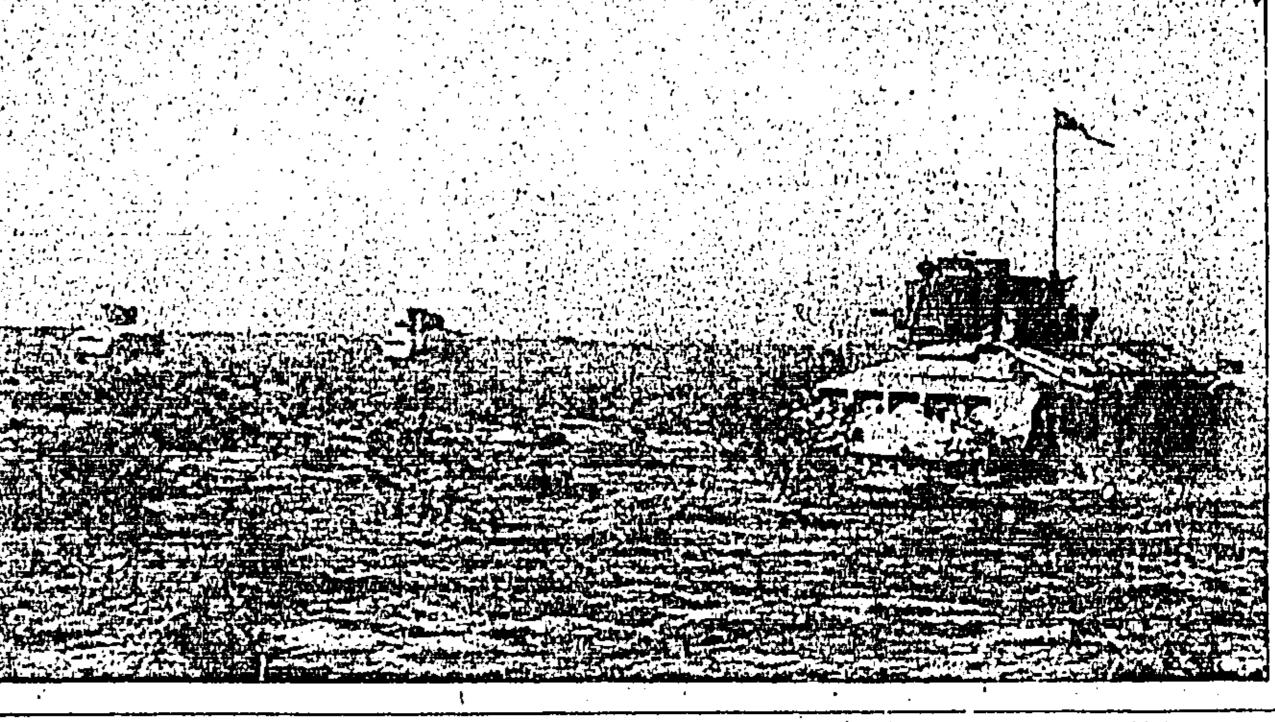
Satisfactory Position

Western with Axis armoured

Our Tanks In

The Desert

picture, General shows British tanks in action in the desert.



The announcement regarding the pact-stated-that—the "two ---nations were inspired by a desire to place relations on a basis of mutual confidence and sincere friendship and had agreed without prejudice to the present obligations of both countries to conclude the treaty."

Neither country will take any measure "aimed directly or, indirectly ngainst the other contracting party." It was officially announced that the German Ambassador, Colonel von Papen and M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, signed the pact at Ankara at nine p.m. to-night.

Text of Treaty

"Reuter" adds that the text of the Turkish-German Treaty of Friendship, signed at Ankara, consists of three articles which state:

(1) Germany and Turkey bind themselves mutually to respect the integrity and inviolability of their national territory and not to resort to any measures direct or indirect against their treaty partner.

(2) Germany and Turkey bind themselves in future in all questions touching their common interests to have friendly contact with each other General Dentz, to capitulate, in order to reach an understanding failing which an Allied attack in the treatment of such questions. (3) This article provides for rati-The Treaty is valid for ten years

with the possibility of prolongation, Why Turks Gave In

(BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT) LONDON, June 18 (Reuter),---

Turkey has been subjected to everincreasing pressure to bring her into line with the Axis, Not only has the German occupa-

tion of the Aegean Islands exposed Turkey to the menace of attack where her defences are weakest, but she has had little support or encouragement from her nearest neighbour Jamascus with whom her ties have been the closest.

Turkey has also suffered severely. by the defection of France which deprived her of her principal source of war material.

Limited Scope

In these circumstances, it is not surprising that the Turks have finally entered into an agreement of The Vichy raiding thrusts limited scope with Germany. It' is round Kuncitra and Morj Ayoum very much to their credit that they CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).— have been contained and ample resisted German pressure to break

tacked Russia at 15 points along the C. Taylor of the Accountant General's fate of Thailand would scriously CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter)— have been contained and ample their commitments with Great Briefstern frontier, and that Rumania office minuted to Mr Forrest giving affect the security of Indo-China as The position in Syria is consider— forces are available to drive taln or to agree to any infraction of ed satisfactory in circles usually them back. Turkish sovereign rights, such as well-informed.

Of Russia Discounted Special to the "Telegraph" LONDON, June 18 (UP).—Authoritative quarters said

to-day that there was no confirmation obtainable in London regarding reports that Rumania or Germany had launched military operations against Russia, or presented any ultimatum. They added that rumours to should cause them to be treated with ments of the approved system of military alliance with Thailand as such effect have been current the utmost reserve."

Invasion Rumoured since early on Tuesday and for the most part had their origin in unconfirmed rumours circulating in Ankara and Istanbul. "The fact that rumours have been circulating continuously in lurkey has issued an ultimatum to the So-Actails of the various simple books well as the security of the whole word of confirmation has been re-

less).—A German supply ship of

1,500 tons was bombed and hit by a

Making two attacks, the pilot flew

over the ship and dropped a quick

stick of bombs. He saw two bombs

Immediately afterwards a great

gush of steam belched from the fun-

nel as though the bombs had explod-

hit the ship amidships.

ed in the engine room.

Coastal Command aircraft off Brest

entirely unconfirmed report reaching attitude to this most essential form of Citing the importance of Thailand's Manila quotes Ankara reports to the financial control is to us incompre- geographical position in southern East effect that German troops have at- hensible. On 31st October Mr A. J. Asla, the "Kokumin" asserted: "The

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Major Baseball

N. Y. Yankees Defeated Again

NEW YORK, June 18 (UP) .--New York Yankees suffered defeat White Sox 3-2 in the American 1940.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery: Lee, G. Dickey. Battery: Chandler, Rosar. Battery: Harris, Ryba, Pytlak. The Washington-St Louis game will be

played to-night. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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The

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3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

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damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible. 8-Pictures submitted in sepla tones

should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20.
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post.are not

permitted to compete,
13,—The decision of the Judges shall 14.—At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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June to 21st June, 1941, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

Directors,

A. W. BROWN, Manager. Hong Kong, 3rd June, 1941.

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Notice to Shareholders

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the again to-day losing to Chicago year ended the 31st December,

> The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents. Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

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By order of the Board,

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General Managers. Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

NOTICE

This will serve to inform all concerned that information has been received from our Principals that the steamers

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will be delivered to the United States, Maritime Commission on completion of their present voyages.

This advertisement will suffice to serve notice that all subsequent of the above-named are cancelled termination of their current voyages. All passages and cargo booked for such subsequent voyages are heroby cancelled. All passengers and shippers are invited to apply at this office for further information relative to space.

From the foregoing it will be realized that, of the abovementioned steamers, the ss "President Pierce" v-79 will be the last sailing under the old schedule. A new schedule covering the routes and sailing dates of our remaining steamers will be available to the public in a few

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The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:-South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of Illa Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disponal of the lot the Purchaser (If to deposit with an authorised not enough play has been given at officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred much cause for gratification. Alluddollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum |ing to a number of important occurwill be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Kowloor Inland L No. 4310 Ha Heung I To Kwa V between Ko Inland Lots 4047 and as per sale

The purchaser of the lot will be but has failed. required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$279.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

THEFT FROM DOCKYARD

A fairly well-dressed storehouse man employed at the Aberdeen Company will be held at the Naval Base, Albert Hamid Harteam, Offices of the General Managers, 30, appeared before Mr A. N. Mac-Indyen at Central Magistracy this morning and admitted stealing four Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, gallons of linseed oil, valued \$14, the a point which only those with full on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at property of the Naval Authorities, in Queen's Road East, about 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

Defendant was fined \$10 or default one month's hard labour. Det.-Sit J. Bentley, assisted by Sgt. R. Mackenzie, prosecuted.

Majesties Visit Tyneside LONDON, June 18 (British Wire-

less).—Their Majestles the King and Queen spent seven hours to-day touring shipbuilding yards Tyneside. They saw every type of ship being

T.U.C. leaders told their Majesties that there were no labour troubles of any kind at the yards which were working to the utmost capacity.

Americas

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) .--Questioned in the House of Commons to-day about the development of trade with the United States and up. South America for colonial products, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, Mr G. H. Hall, declared that colonial exports to America, especially the United States, were encouraged by all practicable means.

The possibility of increased exports of a number of commodities was already discussed with the United States authorities, and Colonial Office official was recently sent to Washington specially to continue the discussions.

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Loss Of Crete Debated In Lords Members Told Of Brighter Side

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—The debate on Crete in the House of Lords was initiated by Lord Addison who dwelt particularly upon the defence of aerodromes in which, he declared, there is a division of responsibility.

If the higher direction on that matter was responsible for the defeat in Crete, we should not run similar risks in our home defence.

Lord Addison said that he was himself responsible in March and April this year for bringing to the notice of the War Office and the Air Ministry a very scrious memorandum on the subject, but nothing happened.

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Lord Addison argued that the reason why this vital matter was not not the applicant) will be required apprehended adequately is because the top to brains.

Viscount Samuel (Lib.) found rences in which Hitler has failed, Lord Samuel quoted the phrase by Carlyle: "You may -paint with very big brush and yet not be

Spain Still Neutral He referred to Iraq and to the fact that contrary to expectations a year occupied areas. ngo, Hitler had not yet shaken Spain's neutrality and marched on was realised that Sir Frederick was

dence between the Soviet and Ger- asked whether the Foreign Secretary many, continued Lord Samuel, was would do everything possible to help now apparently shown by the mass- him. ing of armed millions from the Baltic to the Black Sca.

not frightened the United States from | doing." taking over action to assist the Allles: American action must be greatly influenced by the attitude of sister republics in Central and South America which Germany has been making intense efforts to influence

Americas Solid The whole of the 21 American Republics and the Pan-American Union remain solid. The Battle of the Atlantic is far

from being won but it certainly is not won for Hitler. The distinguished former Chief of the Air Force, Lord Trenchard, said that there was much inisunderstanding regarding the recent air opera-

If more aerodromes had been built in Crete, they would never have survived the large-scale bombing attacks which the Germans could bring against them. Whether it was possible ever to accumulate enough equipment adequately to defend aerodromes in Greece and Crete was knowledge could answer.

The facilities at the disposal of the Germans for bringing up planes, and supplies were incomparably superior to the British. Lord Trenchard said that one of

the reasons for the evacuation Crete was that we could not get reserves of troops in the battle zone. Question of Reserves "You cannot keep your reserve

troops in the battle zone. For this purpose of having reserves in depth, an Air Force reserve of far greater than 100 per cent. is needed. There will always be a large number of reserves for the Middle East locked up in transit along the lines of communication."

responsibility of the Army. · Field Marshal Lord Milne made a to reinforce our resources. should accelerate the supply of in- by the British, Australian and New News Commentary. formation_concerning_the where- Zealand forces had not only caused 10.15 Dance Music. and Crete as in many cases relatives plan but might bring their final Many Things. do not know what had happened to wrecking. their sons and husbands, Lord Croft (Under-Secretary for

that this matter was being speeded German Losses

War) intervened to give an assurance

Lord Moyne, leader of the House, replying to the debate for the Government, refuted the "Nazi lie" that the whole force of the German attack on Crete was borne by Anzac troops. British troops in the operation in this area had been equal in number and slightly more than

equal in casualties. The number of German dead in Crete was four times as many as the British and exceeded the total of British losses in killed, wounded and missing. We lost relatively little military

material whereas we destroyed at least 430 of the costliest German iypes of plones and blunted the teeth of the Luftwaffe. Co-operation with the Army will not be inferior to that of the Germans

when our system of air support is Defence of Aerodromes

In this country, nerodromes are defended in depth. We have an Air Defence Force and local defence serving particular nerodromes. They will be supplemented and backed up by the Army.

Lord Moyne declared that the handleap of distance to the Eastern Mediterranean is being steadily counteracted. The resistance in Greece and Crete

has given us months to strengthen the position in the Suez Canal. Italians have been cleared out of threatening positions, the South Africans and others in the Red Sea operations have been enabled to reinforce the main position in the Mediterranean and counteract the trenchery in Iraq and of Vichy in

Meanwhile from Britain, United States, India and Africa, growing volumes of armaments and transport are flowing in and have for exceeded the loss of material. In the Syrian operations, the

Australians are already flying American planes. A Free Passage If we had given a free passage to

the Germans by not resisting in Greece and Crete, the situation on the Suez Canal defences would have been far more unxlous than it was to-day. We have used the time to good purpose. The prospects of the present vicious ank battle would have been very

Maze's Singlehanded Fight For British Interests LONDON, June 18 (Reuter) .- An official tribute to the

work of Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, was paid in the House of Commons following a question about the control of the Customs in occupied areas of China.

Mr Anthony Eden, Foreign Minister, pointed out that the Inspector General continues to administer the Customs Service throughout China, including a marine department which deals with lighthouses and harbour services, but he has to take into consideration the requirements of the occupying Power in the

Sir Alfred Knox asked whether it putting up a singlehanded fight for The affection and mutual confi- British interests in the Far East and

Mr Eden replied, "I would join in paying the warmest possible tribute The Soviet alliance with Japan has to the work Sir Frederick Maze is

Junk Attack Recalled

An attack by armed men on a trading junk at Mirs Bay, British waters, on May 17, was recalled this morning when Lo Kan and Tsun Wan, alias Tsu Cheung, were charged before Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall at the Criminal Sessions with robbery by two or more.

Mr J. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted with the assis- ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 tance of Sergeant Franklin. Accused were represented by Mr Hin-shing Lo instructed by Mr J. M. Hall. The jurors were Messrs Alexander Smith McKay (Foreman), Chiu Kwan-chee, Fernando Pedro Pereira, Tak-wing, Tomashevsky Dimitry

RAID OVER **ALEXANDRIA**

Accused pleaded not guilty.

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter) .-- Only a few bombs were dropped during an air raid on Alexandria early this morning, according to an Egyptian Ministry of the Interior communi-

The alert lasted about an hour and anti-aircraft defences were in action. Only one casualty occurred and the damage done was very slight,

Lord Trenchard declared, that the different if the Germans could have gramme with Vocal Ducts by Anne defence of aerodromes was the got in all the tanks they wanted and Ziegler and Webster Booth. strong plea that the War Office Sacrifices and suffering undergone 10 London Relay-The News and trai News" to-day.

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NEW EXPORT

CERTIFICATE

To Reduce Delays

less).—A new system to help British

exporters to avoid unnecessary delays

in the transit of goods has been in-

troduced by the Ministry of Economic

Warfare by means of the issue of n

Under the present methods when it

is necessary to trans-ship goods, for

example, at Lisbon for Switzerland

or at more distant ports like Singa-

pore and Hongkong, delays often

occur, especially where there are

Exporters holding an export licence

will be able to obtain a "destination"

control certificate" which will go

with the goods and at the trans-

shipment port or if the ship is inter-

cepted by the British Navy will act

as a passport to obviate the need of

H. K. CHINESE

SUGGESTION

A suggestion was made recently

by the Chinese Manufacturers' Union

and other Chinese industrial and

commercial organisations in Hong-

kong in a joint petition to the Minis-

try of Foreign Affairs that commer-

cial attaches be despatched to

foreign countries with a view to

promoting the country's trade

abroad. This has received the ap-

proval of the Ministry, said Mr

Ling Kang-hou, prominent business-

man and Secretary-General of the

Chinese Bankers Association, Shang-

hal, in an interview with the "Cen-

Mr Ling revealed that the Minis-

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examination by the authorities.

British controls to prevent goods

reaching the enemy.

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try has already replied to the orabouts, if alive, of men from Greece a serious selback in Hitler's eastern 11 London Relay-To Talk of ganisations endorsing the proposal in principle but stating that since the question concerns the economic field, 11.15 Close down. the proper authorities concerned will be consulted first before any concrete steps can be taken. **Bomber** LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—One enemy bomber was destroyed on Tuesday night in raids on Britain. A very small number of enemy aircraft flew over the coastal areas in the southwest this afternoon. Up to 6 p.m. G.M.T., no reports were received of any bombs having

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been dropped, states an Air Ministry communique, U.S. Bases Are Ready WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter). -United States naval and air bases

sloned on July 1.

in Bermuda Islands and Newfoundland will be commissioned within the next fortnight or month. This was announced to-day by the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel

Frank Knox. The naval and air bases on Morgan and Tucker: Islands will be commis-

Philippine Economy To Be Bolstered SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

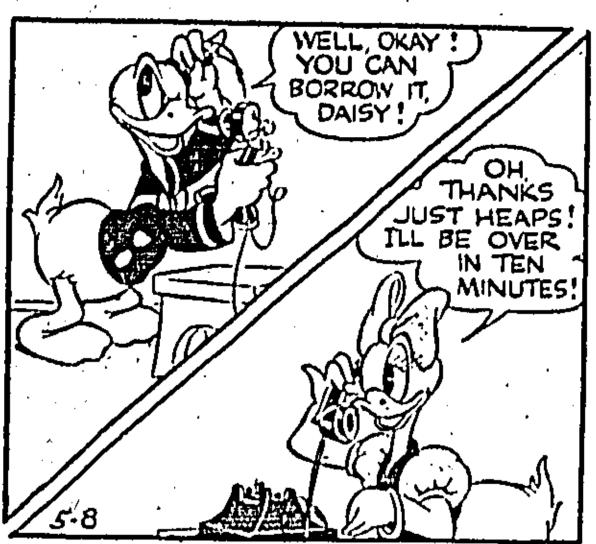
MANILA, June 19 (UP). - It is learned that Mr Francis Sayre, High Commissioner, has cabled the Secretary of the Interior, Mr Harold Ickes endorsing not only the suspension of the export taxes on Philippine producis as proposed in a bill pending before Congress, but also the sus-pension of the quota limitations in order to bolster Philippine economy in view of the adverse war conditions.

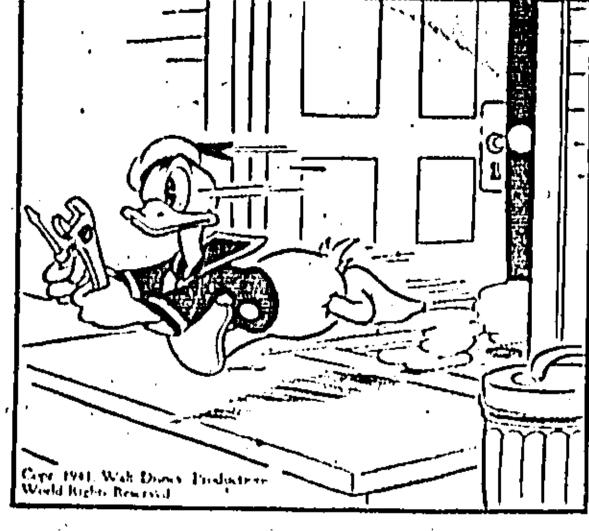
LONDON, June 18 (British Wireless) .-- All female British subjects born in 1917 are required to register particulars about themselves on Saturday, June 28.

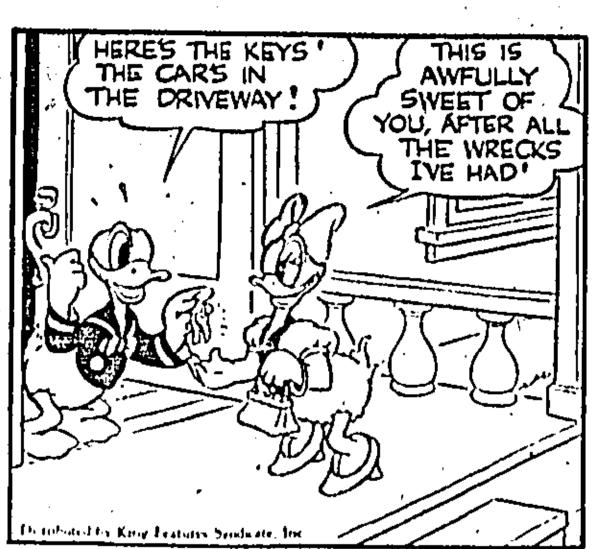
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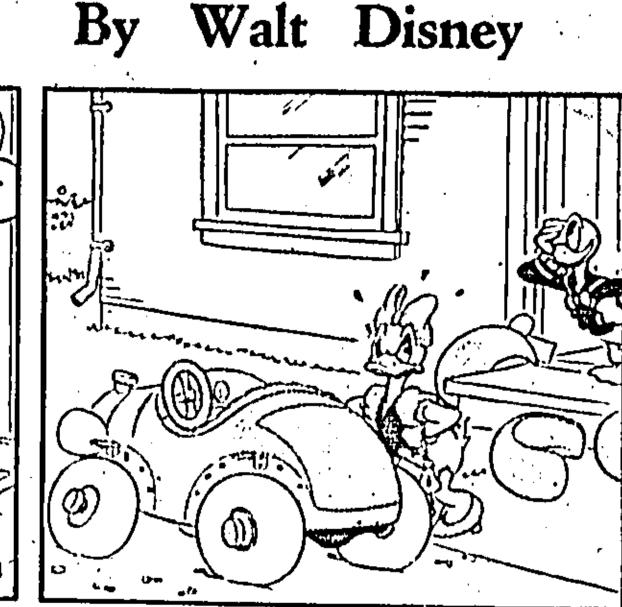
Capt. Lional Massey, elder son of Hon, Vincent Massey, Canadlan High Commissioner in London, was taken prisoner by the enemy during the British campaign in Greece.

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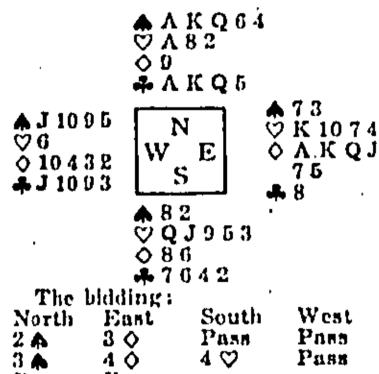
How to Play BY JOSEPHINE CULTERUSON

Responding To Two-Bids

MIO change, in the Culbertson Sys-trick from South, and since North tem has created more public can well support a four heart coninterest than the new method of tract, he passes. responding to two-bids.

Now let's suppose that East, for I should like to remind my read- some peculiar reason, falls to overers that the change, though sweep- call North's two spade bid. In that ing, applies only to the first re-case the bidding should go: sponse, and does not materially affect the subsequent bidding. Note to-day's hand: Pass

Rubber bridge. North-South vulnerable: North dealer.



Pass Pass Pass The new system provides that the sound contract, and the only game responder may mention his suit contract that can be fulfilled.

(without going through the old formulity of first bldding two notrump) if said suit is five cards in length headed by the king, the queen-jack, or better; or may respond with any six-card suit. This, however, does not hold true when. there is an intervening bid, as in the above sequence. South would not be justified in bidding three hearts (or anything else) as a free bld over East's three diamonds. His lack of one honour-trick in the hand as a whole makes a pass the only correct action. On the next round, however, South shows the heart suit freely over East's four diamond bid -just as he would have done in the old system. Now North knows notrump contract? Opening lead that he cannot expect a full honour-club-five.

ACROSS

1-Sour

7-Disturbance

center

11-Branch out from

12-Aquatic mammat

14-Man's nickname

-- Commanded

18-Concerning

22-The (German)

i3-Japanese measure

4-Children's game

26 Conductor's stock

4-Bymbol: tantalum

5-Fried. tapidiy

2-Last bugie call 45-Convent inmate 46-Female horses

29-Hubmerged root

-Chinese mile

3-Plant spine

7-Otherwise

50-Small fish 51-Peak of roof

52-Samuel 54-Pacific Hy

55-Mixed type

49-Lick

5-Roosevelt the First

With shipping space one of the most precious commodities, it is obvious that ships carrying foodstuffs and raw

tish export goods out in exchange for our imports. Since Continental markets are cut off, Britain is supplying many of the former customers of Germany and the occupied territories despite the fact that her industrial areas are in the front line and that her first necessity is to produce the weapons of offence and defence. The

South's duty to carry the bidding further. Referring to the netual hand To-morrow's Hand

Pass

Pasa

Pass

The objection may be made that

in this sequence North is not bid-

ding strongly enough. This criti-

cism, however, would be very short-

sighted. After all, North started

with a two-bid, hence his four heart

bid can scarcely be considered any-

knows that South's hand can be

as bad as it is, or considerably

stronger. In the first case, North

must make it possible for the part-

nership to stop at game; in the

second case, North need not worry

about a slam treause it will be

but constructive. North

Match-point duplicate. Neither side vulnerable, South dealer.

	↑ K D 8 3 ♥ A 5 ♦ J 7 5 3 ↑ 10 7 2	
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How should South play his three

DOWN

1.-Circular measure

6-Debutante (slang)

-Onswing animal

8-Roman highway

2-Public notice

3-Girl's name

4-West Indian

5-That thing

0-Cireat fear

7-Excitement

1-Musculine

75—Panama Jocks

30-Pistol (slang) .

J9-Takes accounting

43—Monopoly right

27-Italian river

38—Bea animai

J3-Angry

36-Insecta

47—Be sick

48-Rescued 81-Binful 53-Greek actor

63-Nickel 64-In wake of

7-Attention

GI-Lava .

1-Pauses -Dominate

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS FUZZLE

56-Bad

60-Btep

02-Plower

65—Transfer.

66-Grinning

56-Roman six

59-Width of "n"

Success on the Economic Front

materials to Great Britain do not return empty. They load up supplies for British forces overseas and they carry Bri-

total volume of export trade has been well maintained, and it is achieving, and will continue to make an invaluable contribution to the war effort.

There is, of course, a considerable element of selection, which must at times make things difficult for the exporter in Britain; the goods he would like to sell overseas may be needed here, or it may not be practicable to import the raw material for them, or his products may be very bulky in relation to its value so that it occupies too much shipping space. But for the oversea buyer who wishes to take British goods the answer is simple. He can safely buy anything that is offered in the assurance that he is helping Britain by so doing.

"Buy British"

-There-has-been-some-confusion of thought on this point, and, partly on account of statements made about the need for economy of purchases in the sterling area and for saving shipping, some people, in the Dominions particularly, have wondered whether the "Buy British" slogan was still valid. It undoubtedly is. The men and women of the British countries overseas. who have so notably shown their belief in the cause for which the Empire is fighting, can help that cause by sacrifices in the economic field; they can avoid buying nonessentials outside the sterling area so that foreign exchange is conserved; but they can rest assured that British goods on sale in their markets, whatever their class, would not be available there unless their export were assisting the war effort.

It is fairly obvious that shipping space is saved if the vessels returning Trom Britain go direct to the ports from which the imports we need are drawn. It is a waste of time, which comes to the same thing as space, if they have to deliver British exports to one port and then go on to another to pick up their homeward cargo. This elementary fact fortunately means that, on the whole more shipping space would be available, other things being equal, to those countries from which we want supplies. On this ground alone, therefore, it will be seen that exports to the United States, for example, can be increased with the maximum ad-

Dollars Needed

Moreover, dollars are Britain's most urgent need to-day, as far as foreign exchange is concerned, and any export that provides them is particularly valuable. The effect may be indirect. For instance, an export to one of the Dominions from Britain, which is necessary and which would have to be bought outside the sterling area otherwise, clearly helps.
There are naturally other complexities in this hugo business of controlling British trade to secure

By An English Economist

the maximum efficiency in the war effort, but the situation is rational and comprehensible if these main generalisations are borne in mind.

The goodwill of buyers in countries overseas, their desire to help Britain in her struggle for freedom, are obviously important factors which must not be forgotten. The reception given to the Willingdon Mission in South America proves again, if proof were needed, that this feeling does not exist only in the Empire and the United States. But at the same time it would be wrong and misleading to think that these buyers are not also getting the best for them-

Trade Into Planes

The President of the Board of Trade, in a broadcast to North America, put the two aspectsgoodwill and good business-very well when he said: "If you continue to buy and even to increase your demands for those British goods which you have been accustomed to take and which, I believe you like to' take, such things as woollens and worsteds. cottons and linens, leather goods, pottery, glass, I am sure you will get value for money-you will certainly get delivery—and you will be helping as yet again to bring the whole of our national resources to bear to win the war and win it quickly . . . I don't want you to imagine that you are filling the pockets of British merchants. You are putting into the sky an aeroplane, and we will man it with the best we have".

The vitality of our export trade in circumstances that might well have been expected to make it impossible, and the differentiation between what can and cannot be usefully exported in wartime are well illustrated by a brief examination of the 1940 returns of oversea trade.

The group for chemicals, drugs, dyes and colours is the most remarkable instance of an increase. the total of £27,669,786 being £4,881,601 above the 1939 figure which itself was appreciably higher than 1938.

It is not difficult to see that these British manufactures have been necessities for the importing countries, and have taken the place of chemicals formerly sup-

plied by Germany. But remembering that the industry has had to meet a big demand from the United Kingdom for war purposes as well as more normal requirements, this offers an example of what our factories can achieve even if they are in the "front

Improvement

There are other striking instances of improvement. For example, the pottery, glass and abrasives group was more than £2 million up last year, woollen and worsted yarns and manufactures wit the same, electrical goods and apparatus and manufactured oils and fats and resins very little less. Silk and artificial silk yarns and manufactures increased, by £234 million and manufactures of other textile materials by over £114 million. The increase for paper and eardboard at well over £3 million was second only to that of the chemical group.

On the other hand, there were heavy falls in exports of machinery and vehicles of all kinds, and that needs no explanation. The factories producing this kind of product are mostly full time on wor

Raw material exports are also down heavily, particularly coal, in which the loss of European markets has made a great deal of difference, while shipping for such a relatively bulky cargo also presents special difficulties.

There was a small decrease in the total shipments of "food, drink and tobacco," but here it is noteworthy that the general reduction in this clsas--which was to be expected-has been offset to a considerable extent by a big rise in the value of beverages and cocoa preparations we have sent over-

To get a fair idea of the really remarkable way in which our business-men-have been fighting the economic war, it is necessary to make allowance for some of these items whose export has been impossible in the usual quantity. Total exports last year were lower in value by £261/2 million than they were in 1939. The decrease in raw materials and the two manufactured article groups I have mentioned-machinery and vehicles—account for a reduction of trade by about £36 millions, with another £6 million in the food, drink and tobacco group and goods exported by parcel post. Taking into account these facts it is clear that every industry that is able to make its contribution must have done so to the full.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The blue army objective will be to attack the Detroit area—if you capture it you can save us freight charges by driving home some tanks from the factories there!"

WARPLANES

R.A.F.'s Big Bag Over Desert

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—The destruction of 20 enemy aircraft in the Western Desert battle yesterday is the feature of the R.A.F. Middle East communique.

The communique states: "Aircraft of the R.A.F. and the South African Air Force continued to give full support to the operations by ground forces in the Western Desert yesterday. "Fighters repeatedly engaged

enomy aircraft which attempted to attack the troops and destroyed 12 Junkers-87's, two G-50's and six Messerschmitt-109's. "During the day, they were also

active in machine-gunning enemy motor transport on roads in the Gazala area and did considerable "Bomber aircraft carried out a

number of attacks on enemy armoured cars and transport. Bombs Among Tanks

"In the Sidi Omar area, bombs fell among tanks and transport, destroying or disabling more than 20 vehicles and in the same area, armoured cars, light tanks and troop concentrations were shot up. "During the night of June 16-17,

heavy bombers attacked a number of targets. Hits were registered on the Central Mole and elsewhere in the harbour area at Benghazi.

where a number of fires were started, and at Bardia, several motor transport vehicles were set on fire and others damaged. "There is nothing of outstanding

importance to report from other "From all these operations, six air-

eraft are missing."

LAWRENCE **PROJECT** Knox Commends

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter). -A strong plea for approval of the St Lawrence seaway scheme was made to-day by Colonel Frank Knox, presence of Messrs Stalin and Molo-Secretary of the Wavy.

Canadian-United States action to Sunday of a modern comedy called deepen the connection between the "On the Steppes of the Ukraine" is upper St Lawrence and the sea. Colonel Knox declared: "We are day.

going to live in a disturbed world. The fact is alluded to in prominfor a long time. It would be ad- ent notices of the season of the vantageous to build ships in an area Ukrainian Theatre Company from reasonably secure from attack from Kiev now being held in Moscow. without."

Colonel Knox was addressing the House of Representatives Harbours Committee.

Robin Moor Photographs ·

NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter);— Mr Sumner Welles, the Under-Secretary of State, told the press to-day that the Robin Moor survivors had excellent photographs corroborat_ ing the oral testimony that she was sunk by a German submarine.

Japan's Diplomatic Failure

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". MANILA, June 19 (UP) The American owned "Manila Builetin" in an editorial to-day, states that the rejection of the Japanese demands by the Netherlands East Indles represented a failure in the opening drive of the diplomatic phase of Japan's southern offensive. It suggested that Japanese hesita-

tion is due to Britain's continued resistance and also the determined attitude of the United States.

Japanese Drive

Hankow Reinforced CHUNGKING, June 18 (Reu-

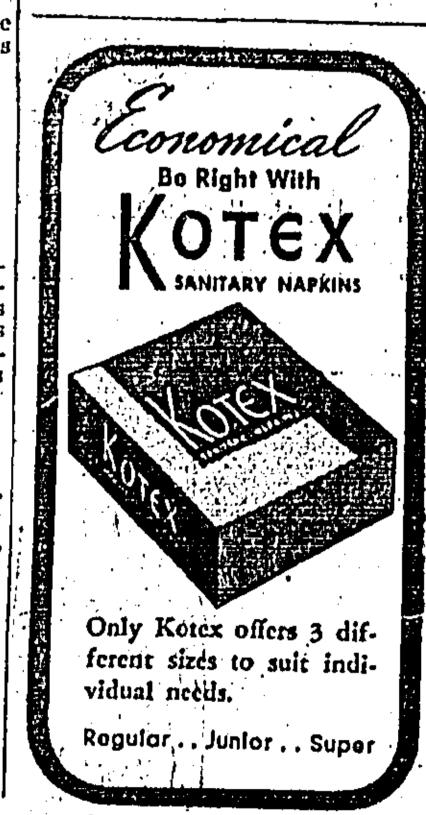
ter) .- Intensive reconnoitring by Japanese aircraft in the past two days along both banks of the Siang River in northern Hunan, including the towns of Hsiangying, Sinshih, Pingkiang and Chingchin, is causing specu-"Bombs were dropped on the land- lation . whether the Japanese ing grounds at Derna and Gazala, intend to launch a drive in that

Field dispatches from the northern Hunan front report that the Japanese forces in southern Hupeh, along the Hupeh-Hunan Railway, have launched attacks between Tungchen, Tsungyang and Tungshan, towards points on the Hunan border, but it is pointed out that so far the fighting has been of minor importance.

Information reaching Chinese milltary authorities indicates that the Japanese have been sending reinforcements to the Hankow area, probably between one and two divisions.

Red Leaders See Ukrainian Play MOSCOW, June 18 (Reuter).—The

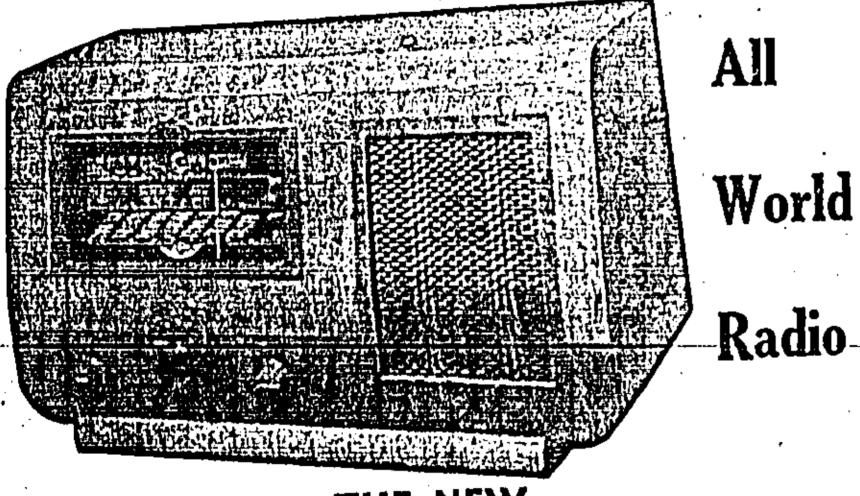
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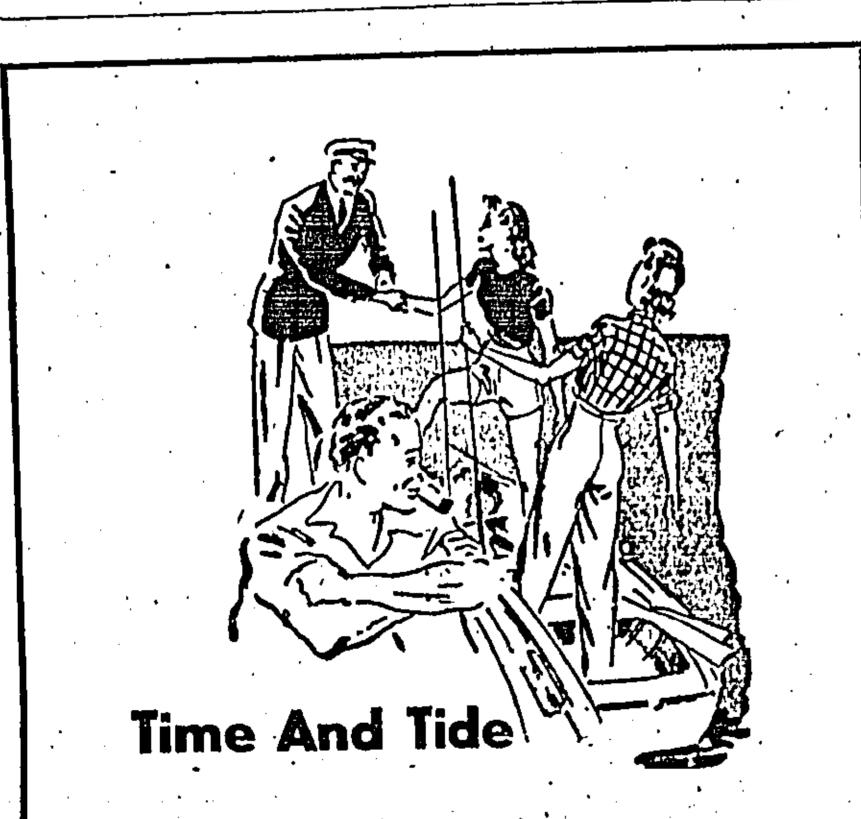
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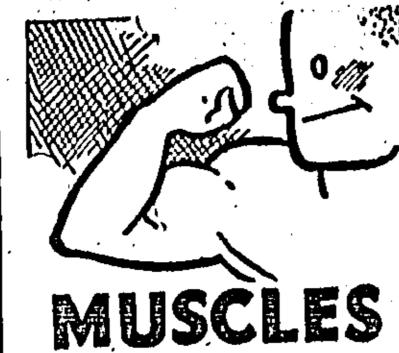
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cunningly constructed rack. The Twins are quite firm about this gin and lime. They know it helps to keep those slender graceful figure lines which appeal to yachtsmen like some shapely beauty from the yard of a master-builder. The yachting world bestows no higher praise. And never by any chance can there be the tiniest trace of a headache after Rose's, an important point for young ladies as popular as these unpunctual Twins.

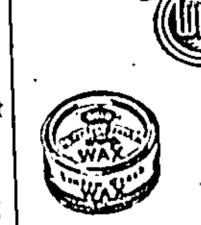


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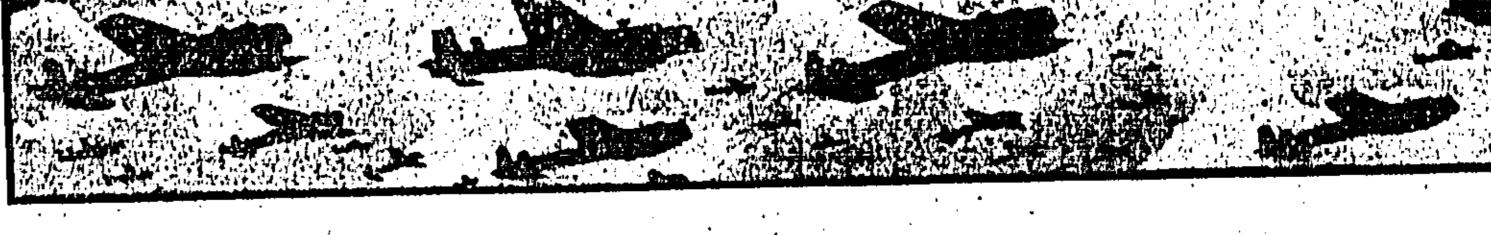
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COLONY'S LOSS

IT is with the greatest regret and a sense of grievous loss cellency the Governor, Sir a prototype for the pur-Geoffry Northcote, has found it pose on account of its extremely third for American optimism, those for which they are physic-appear impossible. necessary to resign office owing to ill health. The knowledge that it is illness which has forced Sir Geoffry to take this in existence with anything apstep evokes the keenest symand at the same time the fer- quently capable of withstand- efforts, I consider it a conserva- training. vent hope that rest from his arduous and difficult labours by aerobatic manoeuvres, the tive figure. arduous and difficult labours by aeropatic manoeuvres, the strength factors are approxi- Allowing three months for my pilot's certificate within two first consideration.

Sir Geoffry has been chief for a bomber. since October, 1937, and except necessary without endangering to get into their stride before qualifications in those early tions in this connection. for an interval between May the strength of the structure. having made their first delivery, days were nothing like as severe. The problem is the crossing last year and March this year, when Home leave was neceswas prior to the Japanese occupation. The mission was a sirable. splendid success and marked his career. Later he made an ways demonstrated a happy knack of putting Hongkong on the happiest relations possible with its neighbours both near and far.

tion. With a war raging on effected the poorer classes of ger but whose lack of imagina-Colony's doorstep and Chinese. and, the Empire is waging tenfold. Restrictions on the daily life of the community have war taxation His Excellency steps to amend anomalies and Colony, blds him farewell,



depends on mass bombardment. And pends on standardisation.

ernment to utilise American 1,000lb. of petrol. sources for the mass-pro- This would bring wing loading duction of a standardised to 451b. a square foot. medium-range bomber de- The clipped wings, and im-

been coming through in their single-seater fighter. thousands from America instead of the few hundred "Flying" Fortresses" which, in the main. we are receiving to-day as a result of American co-operation.

adoption of the policy. make such alterations as were necessary to transform it into a day. bomber, the problem could have been solved by the use of orthodox principles,

The abandonment of orthodox principles was the only excuse which the Government put forward for turning down, not only my design but the whole policy.

Double Strength

simple construction, and the that would leave us with 500 a ally and temperamentally equipreadily to modification and mass a day for a hundred plants, not pidity. proaching its high performance.

will bring about restored health. mately twice those required the proving of the principle of hours of first stepping into a Therefore, so far as the limits

The undercarriage would be what would have been the posi- as they are to-day (although the of 1,800 miles of open sea,

capable of standing the extra tion to-day? load, providing this load was in situted through a physical the form of bombs and petrol For the past seven months breakdown, His Excellency has that would be used up before we should have been receiving a landing was made, for it is 15,000 planes a month, a total been in active harness and has landing that imposes the air fleet of 105,000 bombers, my thoughts than to employ would enable it to fly to Engach capable of carrying 2,000 ill-or under-trained pilots—that land and back to America with-

tween the Colony and the neigh- machine of this nature to take other target in Germany 24 fought so desperately in 1916 bouring Chinese territories by off from an ill-prepared or hours a day, seven days a week, the exigencies of war demand. As a precaution against posan official visit to Canton. This bombed surface—an essential And their speed would have that greater personal risks must sible engine failure, almost uncondition — some form of as-given them immunity.

Sir Geoffry as a first class ad- as my obsession in favour of they are practical. ministrator as well as diplomat, the slipwing scheme was, in my although this had more than opinion, the most desirable once been demonstrated during method to be employed, there were other more orthodox official journey to Macao which | means that might have been clearly cemented still further used, such as assistance by the traditional friendship be- rockets, which the Germans tween the neighbouring colonies. are now employing to aid the In fact His Excellency has al- initial acceleration of their heavily-loaded bombers.

2,000lb. Bomb

couraged to the limit charitable abnormal circumstances; he has three types: and social work, and his handl- been active in trying to keep the ing of the acute refugee problem cost of living within incomes, and the wigible dangave added lustre to his reputa- especially where it has vitally reaction against the visible dantion causes them to be insensi-

llongkong itself thrown into the He has, in fact, given unstintingly live to the unseen danger. Here popularity. In the matter of problems, well carried out his office, recklessness dominates both and the benefits of his labours will their imagination and their fear My plan provides for a chain schemes for official consideraassuredly be felt in the future. It of consequence, and here you of almost continuous acro-tion. From the "Sunday Dishas been the first to suggest will be with lasting regret that the have the ideal fighter pilot. dromes over the flat but not patch."

THE capitulation of With the wings the same size, the German people an extra 6,000lb. load could be

But as my main object is bombardment de- speed, I would cut the wing area from 250 to 200 square feet.

I would carry one 2,000lb.

pending on speed rather proved Merlin engines available, than armament for defence, would bring the speed of this Had that advice been taken, Bomber Hurricane to 370 miles such bombers would now have an hour—faster than any enemy

500 A Day

A.MERICAN industry has told us that, given a standardised design, it can turn standardisation of a machine of out 500 planes a day. Ford has my own design, but this was in said he can produce 1,000 no way a sinc qua non of the planes a day. If we can accept the figures of the inventor of Had the Government been mass-production and the most prepared to lend me a Hurricane successful manufacturer in the Fighter, with permission to world, that adds up to 1,500 a

100,000

In the very early days of bomb in a stream-lined fairing and the Right Pilots the war, I advised the Gov- under the fuselage, and an extra and Them to Berlin



most Outstanding Figures of the Last War.

Taking off a third for Ameri- To try to use any of 'these

Pemberton-Billing,

Sorting The Pilots

bers as fast as arrival?

necessarily low-lying country between Bournemouth and Aberdeen.

A great number of acrodromes in different parts of the country is necessary to avoid the dangers of fog over some particular area.

The equipment of each aircraft would include a small receiving set to enable the returning pilot to be directed to a different aerodrome if his own base were endangered by mist.

This system, together with the use of the level-landing type of three-wheel under-carriage, should sufficiently reduce the dangers of landing at night, dangers which are evidenced by the fact that, without reference to our own losses, more German night-raiders, are lost attempting to land at their own bases than are shot down over this Pioneer Airman and, as an ex-M.P., one of the country.

Two Suggestions

TO ship 500 bombers a day across the Atlantic would

Therefore, I trust the Air fact that it lent, itself more day, which is only five aircraft ped is an act of criminal stu- Ministry will not consider the duced bombers should be flown production than any other type a big order for American in- I hold that any applicant from Newfoundland to Britain could be taught to control and either unorthodox or fantastic.

From my own intimate know- navigate a single-seater plane That every precaution should pathy of the entire community, signed for fighting, and conse- ledge of American production with three months' intensive be taken to reduce to a mini-The fact that I qualified for of plane or pilot must be the

> or a nomber.
>
> Thus, as a bomber, its total my experiments, and six plane is not influencing my of this article permit, let me weight could be doubled if months for the manufacturers opinion, because I realise the make two constructive sugges-

As far as the aircraft are concerned, what does this amount to? The strapping on of a belly tank in the place of While nothing is further from the 2,000lb. bomb would give it

perly warmed engines, I would Although these figures appear What possible justification propose to send with each hun-While what is now regarded astronomical, I am satisfied that have the Air Ministry for send-dred machines, which would men, whose training has cost a four-motored flying boat built the country over £3,000 each, to in the United States—a flying say nothing of the tons of ar-boat which would be able to - HOW can pilots be found mament, gun-turrets, and alight on the sea and rescue to take over the bom-general equipment, to Berlin for any unfortunate pilot who, for the purpose of delivering two any reason whatsoever, was tons of high explosive in a more forced down on the water, but While the leisurely methods or less discriminate manner ac-who would be kept affort by of training pilots and air crews cording to atmospheric conditemporary flotation gear in the

Greater Risks

more tricky).

gear.

To enable a heavily-loaded lb. of bombs to Berlin or any is the policy against which I out landing.

employed by the Air Ministry tions?

have been recently modified by the adoption of recommenda- Even if we started with my tions similar to those which I plan to-day, 17 months over-MY modification of the made to the Commons in 1917, due, I feel sure that by the As and when the conditions Hurricane would have I still hold that the principles spring of next year, which, af- of the Atlantic were such as to So far as the Colony's in- been based on a possible wing employed have little relation to ter the privations of yet an- render the landing of the flying

Chain of Dromes

THE major problem in prevailing. Hongkong itself thrown into the he has, in fact, given unsumingly is the ideal night bomber pilot.

common struggle which Britain of his talents, and the Colony is common struggle which Britain of his talents, and the Colony is connection with a ny Whether the Air Ministry in 2. The inverse type, those such scheme of mass attack is their wisdom (sic) decide to and tanding their wisdom (sic) decide to comings in the administration have who have a fear reaction to the that of take-off and landing, adopt my recommendations for long been obvious, but they are not to have a fear reaction more and to keep 10,000 or oven adopt my recommendations for the cares and complexities of the fault of the Governor, but a unknown but who become more and to keep 10,000, or even the mass-production of standadministration have increased system which is antiquated and to mentally buoyant when danger 5,000, aircraft constantly at arrival which very largely owing to the state. system which is antiquated and to system which, very largely owing to the visibly present itself, provide work would require a consider not, accepting delivery by air which needed changes. Neverthemuch needed changes. Neverthemuch needed changes. Neverthemuch needed changes. Neverthemuch needed changes with sincerity

Guard Ships

are concerned, Sir Geoffry has displayed a lively concern, embossed with sympathy and bossed with sympathy sympathy and bossed with sympathy sympathy and bossed with sympathy selection is psychological, and Then, within a few weeks, we hold station every 100 miles, understanding. He has encouraged to the limit charitable
and social work, and his handlwork and his handland social work, and his handland social work, and his handlequipped with high speed motor-boats, or such life-boats as could withstand the conditions

tain types. I submit these two

FINDINGS & RECOMMENDATIONS IWIGRATION

FROM PAGE ONE

should be kept in the new office. Mr no Hongkong currency further com- terminate it. Forrest made no effort to have the pilented the situation.

own office, at least until early any voyage of a ship.

calls which the public was making financial system instituted in on the Immigration Department.

practical experience of the adequacy or otherwise of the passport bookkeeping system, Mr Forrest wrote a minute to the Honourable the tem, the Report says: Colonial Secretary in the course of which he said:

rouline."

Need of Shroffs

we concede that Mr Forrest had many of these agents were found to desperate need of additional shroffs be corrupt and inefficient, or that and that trained and, experienced they should seek to cloak their inand that trained and, experienced they should seek to cloak their in-shroffs were hard to come by, but efficiency by attempting to bribe covering approval of the appoint- administrative and organizing abiliwe cannot agree that the lack of officers of the department. such officers is any excuse for the The Immigration Officer had failure to provide for the new De- option but to recognize the fact of partment at least a proper system of these agencies. He went further, accounting and records. If such a rightly, we think, and extended resystem had existed, but the staff cognition to some while blacklisting through overwork, or lack of experi- others. Troubles, however, still arose ence had failed to keep the books and Mr Forrest was at his wits' end up to date, there would have been for a solution. much force in this argument. In the Mr Kobza as from November 20 circumstances which Mr Forrest per- had operated a photographic studio mitted to exist it is beside the point. in the Immigration Office (that was officer who on November 29 made Middlebrook report) and on Decemso full a confession as to the absence ber 1 he applied for a monopoly not of any accounting system in his new only of the photographic work reoffice should on December 4 seek a quired but also of the completion of month's postponement of the com- application forms. That application mencement of the Ordinance. That was refused on Mr Forrest's recomany officer having got that further mendation.

Mr Forrest as from December 1 December 27. had among his staff Mr A. J. C. An agreement having been execut-Taylor of the Senior Clerical and ed and a banking account having Accounting Staff whom Mr Forrest been opened by Mr Kobza, the one himself describes as one of the best provision of the agreement which accountints in the service. He made imparted some measure of financial no attempt to utilize Mr Taylor's control on the operations of the services as accounting officer until agent was by parol agreement abroafter Mr Barton, Mr Pudney and the gated. No auditors were appointed, Auditor, Mr Pollard, had successively no accountant was available reported on the financial chaos which countersign cheques, and they were reigned in the office.

Deposit System

Much has been said during our very intimate friend of Mr Forrest, public inquiry about the deposit system and the inadequacy of the Kobza was appointed general agent imprest account. The arrival in the no tenders were called for, though Colony of large numbers of Chinese that was clearly contemplated by papers, the paramount necessity to proposed agreement were not subclear ships without avoidable delay, mitted to the Crown Solicitor, Gov-

ORGANISATION **FUND**

are badly needed for Men, no statutory provision and is rest at that time was so overworked something of the same kind be done Women and Children in the jection in that the permit forms are us to have lost that measure of self Bombed Areas in Britain. Such and have never been submitted to ing with the public, and perhaps pargifts will be received by the approval or examination. B. W. O. F., c/o Government pointment of Mr Kobza as general duct on this occasion may be palliat-House, during office hours, adverse to Mr Forrest. We cannot mentioned, but it cannot be excused. Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 vocated the grant of a monopoly

a system of accounting for the Macao rencies. No one could accurately trative, legal or financial, before and public moneys and issuing perbranch office which is based on Mr estimate just how much money executing such an agreement, from mits to the public without avoidable i. Taylor's recommendations, yet at no would be taken in by way of deposit his failure to report its existence delay. time did he make any effort to or how much would have to be re- and from the later execution of the In the early days no doubt the time did he made my adequate system in his funded on any particular day or on supplemental agreement. For the system did not work so smoothly as

February, 1991.

Mr Forrest has told us that his regard as helious Mr Forrest's ex- of permits for which there is no work was less, but the system as in failure was due, firstly, to his belief pedients to find the each which had statutory authority there can of operation when we visited the office that the system which long had been to be got to satisfy depositors, nor course be no excuse. The whole appeared to be adequate, and we in force in the passport control the fact that perforce his officers had in force in the passport control to be got to satisfy depositors, nor course be no excuse. The whole appeared to be adequate, and we in force in the passport control to be got to satisfy depositors, nor course be no excuse. The whole appeared to be adequate, and we have the satisfy depositors and transaction has left on our minds a sec no reason why the department branch of the Police Department to handle large sums though snanci- profoundly bad impression, and is, in should not have operated normally if would be sufficient for the new De- ally unsecured. Such situations are our judgment, quite indefensible. partment, with some alight extension apt to arise when a new system is and enlargement, and, secondly, to enforced, and until some suitable his inability to get from the Treasury arrangement could be made for colthe trained shrofts he required. The lecting deposits before passengers was in no sense responsible, calls for passport control branch had been embarked for Hongkong some such taken over on November 18, and expedient had to be resorted to in tant Immigration Officer at a salary the system, sultable no doubt, and order to avoid protracted delays.

ing to adapt itself to the manifold fled that there was no adequate cent between the ages of 21 and 28 tem be abandoned or drastically res-Immigration Department; that Mr We find it difficult to accept Mr Forrest was aware of this fact, as Forrest's first explanation, not only shown by his minute of November 28 because it must have been clear from and inferentially by his applying on the very outset that no such account- December 4 for a postponement of ing system, operated by one shroff the commencement of the Ordinance; and one clerk, could possibly cope and that, well aware as he was of with the requirements of a large and this very serious flaw in his machinvery busy office, but also because on ery, he appears to have regarded it 29th November, after eleven days as a matter of little er no moment.

Agency System On the matter of the agency 5ys-

When a system of control necessitates the completion of long and "The immediately urgent work apparently complicated forms by of purely administrative type to unintelligent and illiterate members which I should be devoting my of the community it is not surprisattention but which is being all ing that, in aid of applicants for but completely neglected, com- permits, there sprang up a multipprises, I conceive, the following: licity of agents who, for a considerafinancial control and office tion, held themselves out as able to obtain permits expeditiously and with the minimum of trouble to the applicant. With such a little gold As regards his second explanation mine in view it is only natural that

It is understandable that the one of the recommendations of the

period of grace should during it | On December 11 Mr Forrest had ed name, but there is no suggestion worth, disregarded the spirit of the neither arrange for an adequate sys- reconsidered the matter and strongly tem of book-keeping nor assign an advocated the grant of a monopoly. accounting officer in his department The question was referred to the to supervise the work of the shrofts Governor in Executive Council, and is intelligible only on the assumption the decision there taken was that the that the officer regarded his respon- proposed long term monopoly should sibility for large sums of public not be granted, but that there would moneys as comparatively unimpor- be no objection to the selection of tant. That the same officer having a few authorized agencies by the still taken no steps to institute any method of tender on short term conaccounting system should oppose the tracts. That was on December 24, suggestion for further postponement 1940, and Mr Forrest was present a suggests an attitude of mind which the meeting of Council and further we are quite unable to comprehend, had the decision conveyed to him on

in fact countersigned by Mr Kobza's secretary, a lady in his pay and a

We would add that before Mr

Unauthorised Duties

Mr Forrest has consistently argued cusable. BRITISH WAR that the General Agent is agent not for the Immigration Officer but for that therefore he handles no public Tsul Chiu, J.P., and "most serious his accounts is unnecessary, and he Manners and Mr W. J. Keswick reshould not be called upon to give garding Mr Forrest's behaviour on security for the due performance of board the s.s. President Monroe. his duties. Suffice it to say that in It is unfortunate that Mr Keswick the course of the examination of Mr could not appear and be questioned Kobza it transpired that Mr Forrest by Mr Forrest. We have, however, rates Government has in force a most Forrest. This, we would point out, officially visiting a ship flying the ment. If a rate-payer is ordered to is a clear unauthorized delegation American flag, showed bad temper abate a nulsance only a very short Old clothes of all descriptions recognition of a form of permit there can be no excuse. We are infor which the Ordinance makes clined to the opinion that Mr Forsomething of the same blad he done. Cannot monthly. open to every possible financial ob- and was so suffering from insomnia as regards Government departments?

Government's financial officers for ticularly so when dealing on a Of the whole matter of the ap- and nationalities. Mr Forrest's conagent we take a very grave view ed by the considerations we have just resist the conclusion that, having ad- It was a most regrettable hannening. "with the enthusiasm of a convert," | Under the heading of the general

Recruitment of Staff the local press, for which Mr Forrest Mr Forrest had been in charge. applications for the post of Assisof \$450 per mensem (inclusive) and ing recommendations: the system, suitable no dealer of such a small self-consummarizing our conclusions on provides that applicants shall be Britained branch, was valued endeavourtained endeavo

> We cannot refrain from the comment that thus to limit the field of a selection by excluding the great!

tended any preference in the depart- earlier paragraph. ment. On other grounds, however, the staff selected gives cause for great dissatisfaction.

surely unnecessary. good grounds, regard as shady char- tions. acters and not respectable persons.

Of the Chinese staff generally little that is adverse can be said. A man who was dismissed from Government service for demanding money | tion addresses only.___

Complaints of Discourtesy

We have received and investigated a number of complaints containing invariable courtesy, patience and retention in the public service. helpfulness extended to the writers on their visits to the Immigration Office. To get this question in its away by reference to the stiffness of against hope, no doubt, that order the new machine or to the condi- would arise out of chaos. There is who were without any immigration Executive Council, the terms of the tions under which work had to be a noticeable tendency to write morand the natural reluctance to saddle ernment's financial advisers were not were not well founded, but only that structive advice would greatly have the shipping company with the re- apprised of the step contemplated they evidence either faults in the ameliorated things. Mr Pudney's and no security was taken from Mr system which can easily be remediargument that because he has no

foreign ship with those of other races

General Administration

a system of deposits inevitable. The heart, for Government on learning of and test the system from the first work through long sittings has been fact that many such passengers had the agreement might order him to application for a permit form to the beyond praise. issue of the completed permit. The The Commission of Inquiry com-The supplemental agreement was system, in spite of the extremely un- prised the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Forrest made no convinced, he It was unavoidable that the officers the remedy for any such unfortunate favourably surroundings in which it MacGregor (chairman), Mr H K. books printed, printed, printed, be of boarding squads, though unsecur-state of affairs. We can draw no had to be carried out, struck us as Woo, Mr D. Drummond and Mr C. ed, should have to handle very large other conclusion from Mr Forrest's essentially a good one, adequately Bernard Brown, with Mr K. M. A. At a later date Mr Forrest devised sums of money in all sorts of cur- failure to take any advice, adminis- safeguarding Government property Barnett as Secretary.

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delegation of the power to grant im- later when the staff had more ex-In such circumstances we do not inigration documents or for the issue perlence and the presure of only a proper accounting system had been instituted; and perhaps, some-A first advertisement inserted in one a little less temperamental than

> Recommendations .The Commission made the follow-

and of a certain educational tricted as soon as it can conveniently be done.

Mr Forrest at Fault in Three Matters

ly the most likely way to recruit refer to that as a minor matter only Gulf of Mexico. a suitably intelligent and impeccable because we are satisfied that Mr. They will deliver an additional Forrest is normally a most courteous 210,000,000 gallons of petrol a year Ultimately a staff was assembled, and polite mun, that in very many of because of the shorter voyage. largely consisting, as far as the more his dealings with the public as Imsenior and responsible posts are con- migration. Officer he displayed his cerned, of Mr Forrest's own personal usual politeness, patience and confriends. We hasten to say that to sideration and that it was only octhe appointment of friends simpliel- casionally, and then, in part at least, ter we take no objections, and there because of ill-health and over-work, is no ground for suggesting that to that he lost his temper and transany of his friends Mr Forrest ex- gressed as we have found in an

His Failure to Institute A Proper Financial System As regards the first of his two reported to Government. When at pointed him Immigration Officer. Government House yesterday. the end of November, 1940, Mr We are satisfied that Mr Forrest is ments which he had made, he was ties. Further he is possessed of a teminstructed to dispense with the ser- perament which renders him entirely possible. One was dismissed forth- a new department, with its inevit- had apparently just "walked in." with: the other two whose past re- able worries and complexities, as he ment for over twenty years and Gov- make an appeal to the Governor. Among others recruited by Mr ernment must have been fully cog-

> His Disobedience to the Instructions of The Governor In Council

For his second fault no such excuse with menaces, and was then used as can be found. We entertain no doubt King's Evidence in a recent sensa-1that he deliberately, to further his tional trial, is said to be employed own ends and give his own pet in the Department under an assum- schemes a chance of proving their that Mr Forrest was aware of his instructions of the Governor in Counrecord. The police report that ell, and, by being a party to the twenty seven members of the staff supplemental agreement, did his best were unknown at the addresses to render nugatory any orders which given by them, while several others he might be given when the exisused these addresses as accommoda- tence of the agreement with Kobza came to_light.

Mr Forrest Unfit to Be Head of Any Department

allegations of discourtesy shown to proved himself unfit for the position May 1. members of the public by Mr Forrest of head of this, or of any other deor members of his staff. It is only partment, and we recommend that was 70 points above the level of July. fair to say, however, that we also Government give the most careful received a number of tributes to the consideration to the question of his May 1, the decline being due mainly Unhelpful Attitude of

Treasury And Secretariat

proper perspective one must remembeen struck by the unhelpful attitude chase tax. ber the conditions under which Mr towards Mr Forrest and his needs Forrest and his staff were working, shown by some other departments on October 21, the resulting increases in grossly inadequate accommoda- and in particular by the Treasury in prices have raised the cost of livtion, surrounded by a clamorous and the Secretariat. Mr Forrest's ing index figure by approximately mob of applicants, and at the beck evidence to us lays great stress on five points. and call of everyone in the building this point, and, in our opinion, Of all the complaints we received rightly. The files which we have and investigated only three in our read, as well as the oral evidence opinion are sufficiently serious to taken by us, show a marked inclinamake it impossible to explain them tion to let things alone, hoping carried on. When we say this we dant minutes compact of destructive do not mean that other complaints criticism where a little practical coned, or a momentary petulance which disciplinary powers over other dethe public who deal with him, and the Bank of China and of Mr Ma punishment for both children and animals: it might with advantage be moneys, Government supervision of allegation," made by Major C. M. tried in the case of heads of government departments. Appointment of Special Officer

his payment of war taxation or water If there were an officer charged with unnumbered, are not audit forms, control which is so essential in deal- the duty of seeing that orders given ried out, Secretariat files would cease to be, as are so many of those we have had to read, a mere record of calamity on calamity. We confident has now contributed \$15,000 to by recommend to Your Excellency the

the government of the Colony.

sponsibility for repatriating all such potice is one which might well give ebbing, there was a steady stream of Court and Miss Murray of the Atpassengers made the introduction of rise to misgivings in Mr Forrest's visitors and we were able to examine torney General's Department, whose

U. S. Fuel Supplies To U.K.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter). -New arrangements giving United States refineries an opportunity to supply at least 50 per cent, of petroleum products purchased for Great Britain under American contracts was announced by by Mr Harold Ickes, the Petroleum, Co-Ordinator, to-night.

The action follows an appeal by producers in the United States domestle refineries. They said that virtually all such American contractors were being supplied from wells lin Venezuela.

Mr Forrest has been found by us | Mr Ickes also announced that three majority of possible local candidates to have been at fault in two major huge tankers at present serving in to whom the salary offered would be matters; and one minor matter, that California would be transferred to a real inducement strikes us as hard- of discourtesy and lack of tact. We serve the Atlantic senboard from the

War Refugee Found In Govt House

One of those strange and Among the European Assistant major faults, in our opinion Mr whimsical incidents which bare Immigration Officers are two whose Forrest is not in himself to blame; the tragedies of the poor to short-comings have already been but rather the Government who ap- those in high places occurred at

Captain Batty-Smith, the Aide de Forrest applied to Government for lacking in business knowledge and in Camp to His Excellency the Governor, found an unknown and elderly Chinese man standing in the dining room of Government House. The vices of three of them as soon as unsuitable to be placed in charge of man had walked up the drive and Questioned through an interpreter cords will hardly bear close ex- is lacking in the qualities of dis- the man said that he came from amination are still members of the cipline and self-control. Mr Forrest Fukien. He had been ruined by Department. Further comment is has been in the service of Govern- Japanese deprivations and wished to "He seemed a very nice old gentle-Forrest are two whom the police, on nizant of his failings in these direct man," said Captain Batty-Smith. "Probably his story was true. He

had evidently seen better days." The man was formally put in the charge of the Police who took him to hospital. There it was found that he was mentally unbalanced.

INDEX -British Figures

LONDON, June 18 (British Wireless).—The official cost of living index figure on May 31 was 100 points above the level of July, 1914, Mr Forrest, in our opinion, has showing no change as compared with

For food alone, the index figure 1914, compared with 71 points on to decreases in the prices of fish.

Among items other than food, there was a slight increase in the prices of clothing and clothing materials, Throughout the evidence we have partly due to the effects of the pur-

Since this tax came into operation

Re-organising U. S. Army Sweeping Changes Possible

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—It in the circumstances was almost ex- partments he is powerless to Inter- is learned that Colonel Henry Stimvene does not impress us. Kindness son, Secretary of War, may receive The three exceptions were the has always proved a more potent a sweeping plan to reorganise the "tactless treatment" by Mr Forrest of training force than the threat of army air corps, to unify its direction and increase its independence.

The air corps status would become similar to the marine corps with a single head directing the "United | States Army Air Forces." The authority is at present divided between If the man in the street is late in three Generals,

U.S. Naval Reserves Help Bombed Civilians in Britain Person Washington, June 18 (UP)—

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F of the duties of the Immigration and irritability, and on deck used department concerned calls on him language and language and gestures for which and active duty "without their consent." merchant marine may be ordered to

Big Cheque From The "Bellows"

The Fellowship of the Bellows initiation of some such innovation in the Bomber Fund, the third cheque for \$5,000 having been Our thanks are due to Mr Barnett, received yesterday. The appeal our Secretary, on whose shoulders to members whose subscriptions has fallen the task of analysing a a.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for Mr Forrest, despite the adverse de-jadministration of the department we large number of files and making were overdue, has met with a cision of the Governor in Council, took the opportunity, during Mr For- the contents thereof speedily and good response, although there Lunch Interval and Saturdays determined to persist in the appoint- rest's illness, to visit the main office intelligibly available to us, to Mr are still some prograstinators. ment of Mr Kobza as agent in a pre- at Marina House, the passport and J. P. Murphy of the Crown Solici- The membership is increasing from 9.30 a.m. until 1 p.m. ferential position to other agents. deposit refund office and the depot at tor's Office for taking proofs of witThe provision in the agreement for West Point. Even at that time, when nesses for us, and to our stenoits termination by three months' the flood of applicants was obviously graphers, Miss Exra of the Suprement the 2,600 mark.



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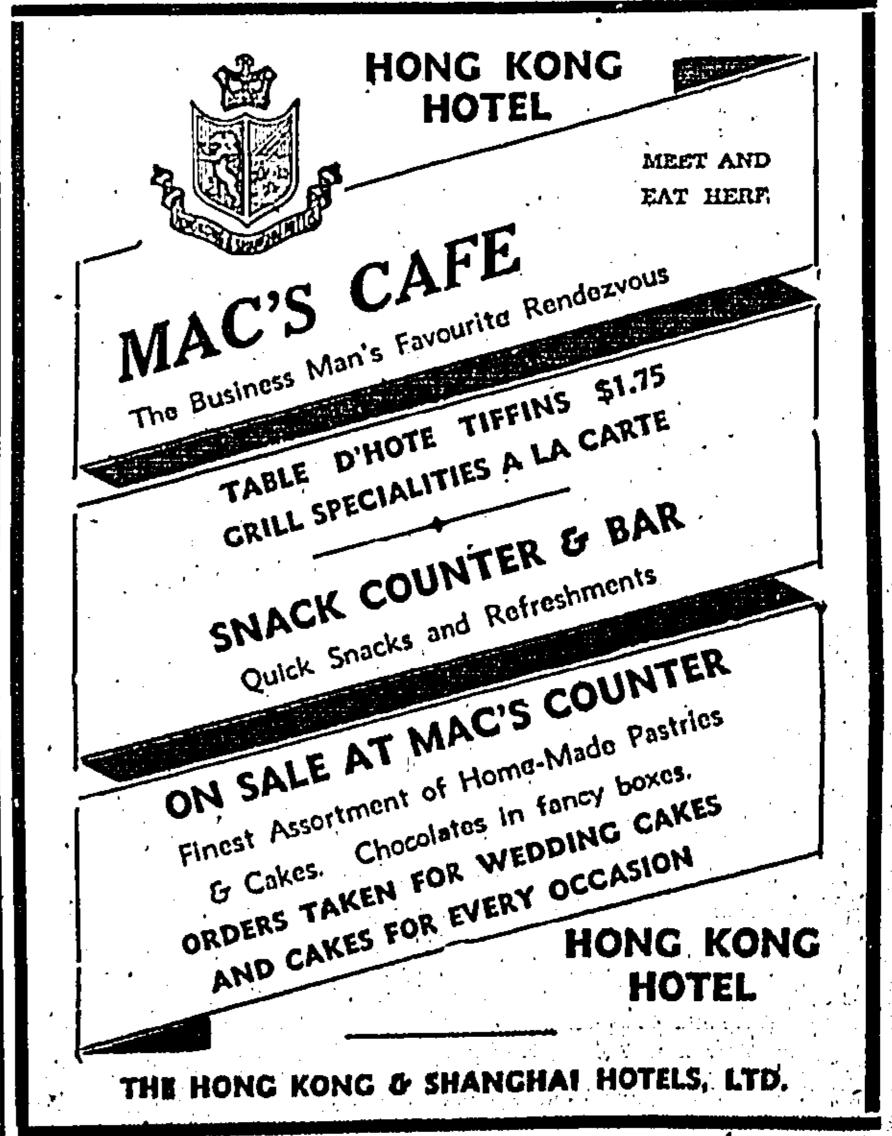
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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

Suffer Second Defeat Recreio

Incidents That Involved Knowledge Of Rules

Important Game This Week-end

FOR THE INDIANS, their victory over Recreio "A" in the First Division of the League last Saturday was historic. During their four seasons among the seniors, they have beaten, at one time or another, every other team except Recreio "A" who have always proved too good for them. And their success last week was all the more creditable in that it was scored at King's Park.

This was the champions' second defeat this season -a fact which may jeopardise their prospects of retaining the championship.

honours in the First Division is now very open with at least neck.

the last wood-dashed their hopes, trouble attack, In those days the issue was decided on aggregate scores, and when two

TO return to last week's game. It was Dallah's rink which laid the because it was past the first flag. foundation for the Indians' victory. Playing well to a man, they easily outplayed the rink skipped by R. F. Luz and won by no fewer than 21

for the winning shot.

covering the deficit of the other to lose by only ten shots to F. X. "dend." M. da Silva, while M. R. Abbas

with Carlos Silva, and then finished closing stages when either side might stone 6 pounds, which is much below up with a three for his winning have won.

These two heads swung the scales two heads swung the scales that These two heads margin. feats the champions have sustained in 52 matches.

N interesting point cropped up In this match. Carlos Silva who suffers from kidney trouble, had one of his periodic attacks towards the latter stages of his game.

Could he drop out? The rules say: "In the absence of The rules say: "In the absence of a single player ... the game ... will proceed and the number of bowls shall be made up by the playing of the odd bowls by the first and second players, each playing one bowl each players, each playing one bowl each end, but one fourth of the total shots end, but one fourth of the total shots end, but one fourth of the total shots are not expect.

the end of the game." That is clear enough. But, if a

procedure? It has been suggested that he drop out at that stage and a fourth, of the be a good match to watch, but I am total shots scored by his rink in the remaining heads deducted at the end of the game.

Apparently there is a precedent for this. Many years ago, Buchanan, (who was a Prison Warder), playing lead for Craigengower, was summoned back to the prisons owing to a riot having broken out The game went on and a fourth of the total shots scored on the

Certainly the race for League | remaining heads by his rink were

If C. G. Silva had dropped out in the last five or six heads, and this three teams running neck to procedure adopted by his rink, the chances are that his rink would have Once before—in 1939—the Indian nearly beat Recreio "A", but the brilliance of Carlos Silva on the last head of the day—in fact with man can play properly with a kidney

rinks had finished and A. R. Dallah THERE was another incident in and Silva were playing their last . the match which goes to show head, the teams were on level terms. how few people know the rules. On Dallah's rink laid the shot when one of the heads, R. F. Luz dropped Silva was about to send down his his wood and it rolled less than half last wood. He seemed to he well way down the green. It finished up and truly blocked on the only hand past the first flag but not up to the

that was open to him, but he rolled second. n beauty which rested on the jack | Actually the flags had nothing to do with it, but somebody said the wood was dead because it was not past the second flag; and another said the wood was "alive"

The rule says: "Any bowl which comes to rest within 15 yards from the front of the mat shall be counted dead and removed to the bank." U. M. Omar, the veteran Interport skip, who was watching the

All the way Dallah's four were match, drew attention to this rule. The distance between the wood two Indian rinks. A. K. Minu and the mat was duly measured, and was in a bad way and was lucky the wood was subsequently declared

end was five shots, the match was Abbas scored a six to tie his score a very close one, especially in the Later.—Conn weighed in at 12

After the 19th, the scores were 17- stone 13 pounds 2 ounces. 16 in Omar's favour. On the 20th, Dr William Walker stated that lor), Annatom (Arthur Throughfaro (Sam out the wood to give his side two, ever examined. and on the last head "Spuggy" had The weather forecast is "clear, to get four to win. He conceded moderate temperature."

One peculiar match was played Billiards & Snooker at Kowloon Docks where Adam Holland's rink defeated Eddle Sousa's by 25-22 after conceding five and an eight!

Although there were several close finishes, the other matches provided

scored by any rink playing three men HIS week's programme of matches shall be deducted from its score at in the First Division includes one interesting encounter. The player, after playing ten heads, for Indians, now on the crest of the example, is taken ill, what is the wave, will entertain Craigengower at Sockunpoo, where the home team are always difficult to beat. It will not forecasting the result. Another good game will be that 53

between Kowloon B.G.C. "A" and Police. The latter have two good at snooker with 19 points. rinks, and if only they could strengthen their third, they would be a formidable side.

Perhaps the return of J. C. S. Fender and J. Orem to the Colony will prove to be the answer to their prayers. I understand that they are both due back shortly.



Adam Holland's rink in action against E. C. Fincher's in the K.C.C.-K.B.G.C. "A" Bowls match on Saturday. G. Deacon (No. 1) bowling with L. Jack, W. Mulcahy, A. E. Perry and W. L. Walker looking on.—Ming Yuen.

Wins Wartime Derby

Louis' Most Formaid able Opponent -

Conn Bids For Title

NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter). -To-night Joe Louis will have what is expected to be his hardest fight since he won the world James J. Braddock by a knock-out in the eighth round on June 1937. Since then he has been challenged 17 times and has won generally well inside the distance. To-night, his 18th challenger is Billy Conn. the Irish-American who, after

decisively defeating all-comers in the light-heavyweight class, renounced that crown last month to tackle Louis. was all the time five or six down to Carlos Silva until the last two heads.

Excitement ran high towards the end as it could be seen that the aggregate result was still very much aggregate result was still very much aggregate result was still very much and was five shots, the match was the end was five shots, the match was that count is that crown last month to tackle Louis. It is expected Conn will give Louis at least 20-lb. Those who maintain that a mediocre big 'un will beat a good little 'un expect Louis to retain the title, but many will not be surtherned.

Conn Concedes Weight Conn Concedes Weight

texpectations, while Louis weighed 14

Recreio—Beat--European "Y"

to the European Y.M.C.A. in a friendly billiards and snooker return match yesterday, winning easily by five matches to one. Highest billiards break of the evening was A. J. Osmund's 66 in his match against C. Terrans. E. M. Sources, who beat C. T. Eager by three points, was second highest with

L. Sykes scored the highest break Scores were:

BILLIARDS E. M. Soares (53) 150 C. T. Eager R. F. Luz 150 W. H. Ingleby

A. J. Osmund (66) 208 C. Terrans (45) 56 H. Jackson . C. Remedios 55 E. H. de Cosier 44 142 L. Sykes (19) A. P. Perelra

Owen Tudor Easily Beats Morogoro

Packed Trains To Newmarket Heath

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—England's second heavyweight boxing title from wartime Derby, run to-day at Newmarket instead of traditional Epsom Downs, resulted in a win for Owen Tudor, 25-1 outsider, who finished a length and a half in front of Morogoro, 11-2.

Places were:

Owen Tudor (Nevett) ... Morogoro (Harry Wragg) Firoze Din (Stephenson) . 3 Betting: 25-1 Owen Tudor, 11-2 Morogoro, 100-1 Firoze Din. Won by a length and a half; two

Others: Single Court: (Cliff Richards). Royal Academy (Gethin), (Jones), Mazarin (Burtlam), (Perryman), Selim Hassan (Beary), Valdavian (Herbert), Starwort (Joe Tay-

Prince (Line).

Following was the final call-over:
Lambert Simnel 5 to 1 t and 0; Sun
Castle 11 to 2 t and 0; Morogoro 6 to 1 t
and 0; Devenian 10 to 1 o, 21 to 2 t;
Chateau La Rose 100 to 9 o, 15 to 1 t; Starwort
100 to 7 o; Thoroughfare 100 to 6 o;
Ptolemy 18 to 1 o; Fairy Prince 20 to 1
o; Annatom 22 to 1 t and o; Camperdown
22 to 1 o; Cuerdley 25 to 1 t and o; Owen
Tudor 25 to 1 o; 33 to 1 t and o; Mazarin
33 to 1 t and o; Sunny Island 33 to 1
o; Royal Academy 40 to 1 t and o; Fettes
40 to 1 o; Valdavian 50 to 1-o; Sellm
Ilassan 50 to 1 o; Single Court 60 to 1
o; Feroze Din 100 to 1 o.

Owen Tudor is owned by Mrs Macdonald Buchanan, daughter and heiress

(Clears 6ft 11ins

Record High Jump

donald Buchanan, daughter and heiress of Lord Woolavington. His much better fancied stable companion Morogoro

was soundly beaten. He is the seventh Derby winner trained by Fred Darling, who has thus equalied the record held by the late John Porter:

Mrs Buchanan is the third weman to own a Derby winner. The successful lockey. W. Nevett, obtnined special leave from his army duties. It was his first Derby success.

Packed Trains

Early morning trains which left London were packed with people bound 7-10 by a British team. There seemed greater interest than last year and the open nature of the race was shown by the wide betting range town but all were up bright and early. among the 20 runners, nearly all of whom had followers.

Many uniformed people were among the visitors, officers and men on leave taking the opportunity to see the race.

fact that it was a substitute race, it was generally considered the field was of good standard and from a breeder's viewpoint the race was worth winning despite the reduced value, the winner taking £4,473, compared for Instance with £10,625 which was Blue Peter's share in 1939.

King's Horse Fails

Hopes of a royal victory in the opening race were disappointed when the King's Merry Wanderer, starting favourite, failed to reach the first three in the Royston Handleap. The winner was Lord Glanelly's The Pellean which won a thrilling race by a head from Lord. Portal's Longriggin. Record Crowd

Despite the difficulties of travel -there was no transport between the town and course—a police inspector expressed the opinion that the crowd was a record for Newmarket.

Racing enthusiasts smilingly trudged the three miles from the station, many arriving long before racing started to plenie on the Henth where they could watch the services maintaining vigitance with aeroplanes zooming above and tanks manocuvrling on the ground. Many people slept on the Heath owing to lack of accommodation in the

Probables And Jockeys For

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter),-Probables and Jockeys for the New Oaks are:

New Oaks

Firle (Lowrey), Hill Hampton Richards), Sanatoga (Bridgland),

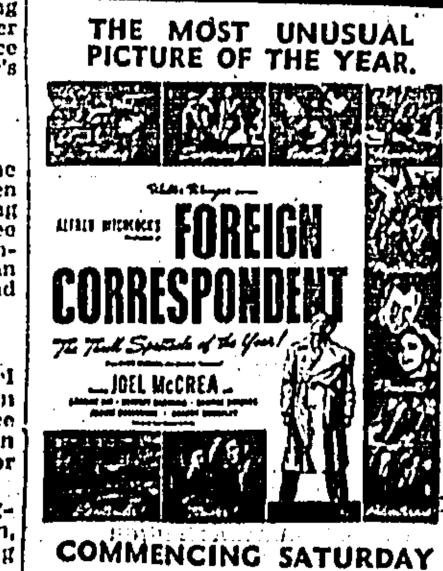
Record High Jump

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (Reu-ter).—Two world athletic records were broken to-day. Les Steers cleared 6 ft 11 in in the high jump and a four-man team from the University of California covered the mile in 3.9 2-5.

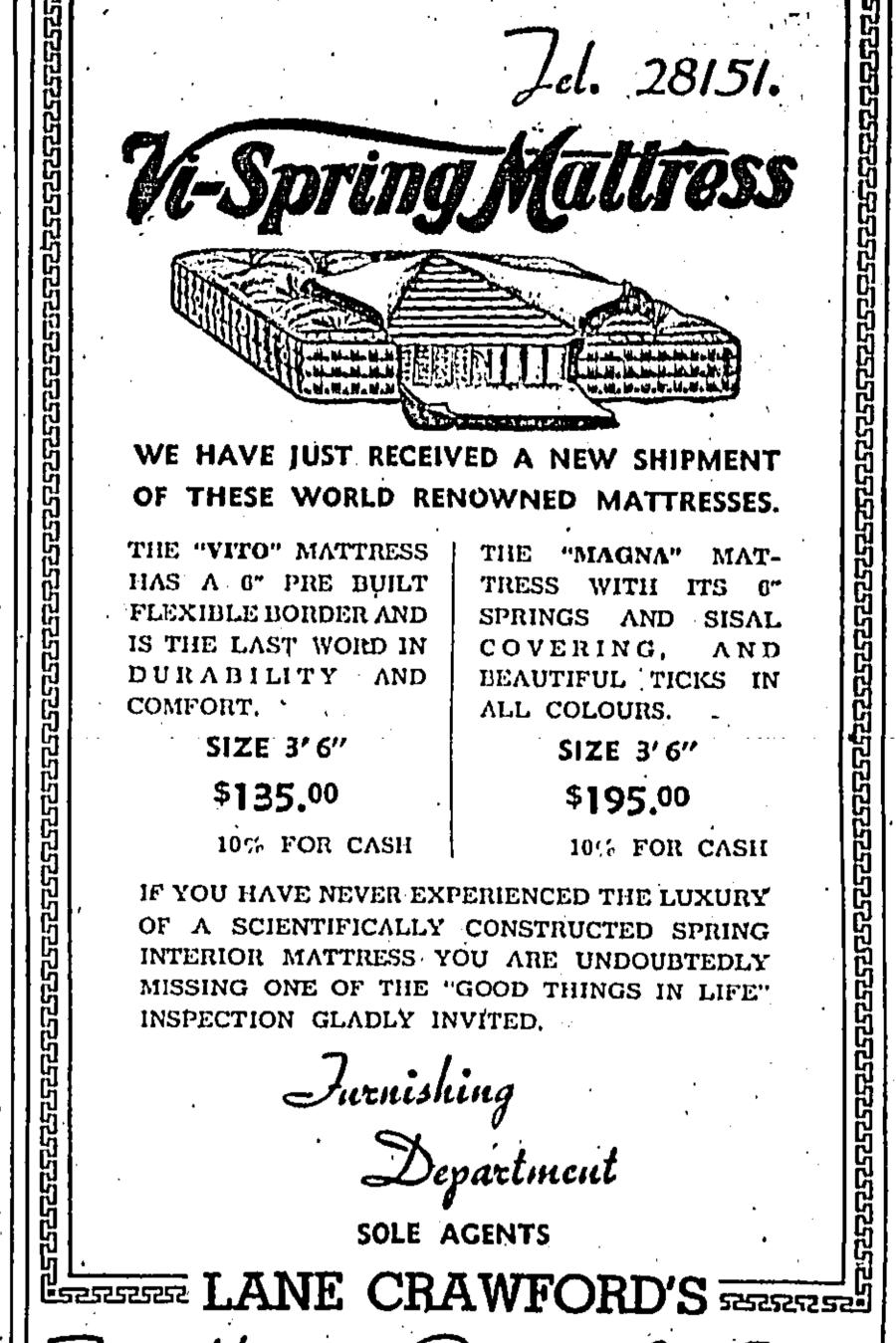
Steers has been in magnificent form lately. His record effort was the third time in a few weeks that he had fm-proved on the high jump figures, which are fast reaching 7 ft. The relay team was opposed to a team from the University of Southern California, which finished a few inches behind. The previous record was 3.10

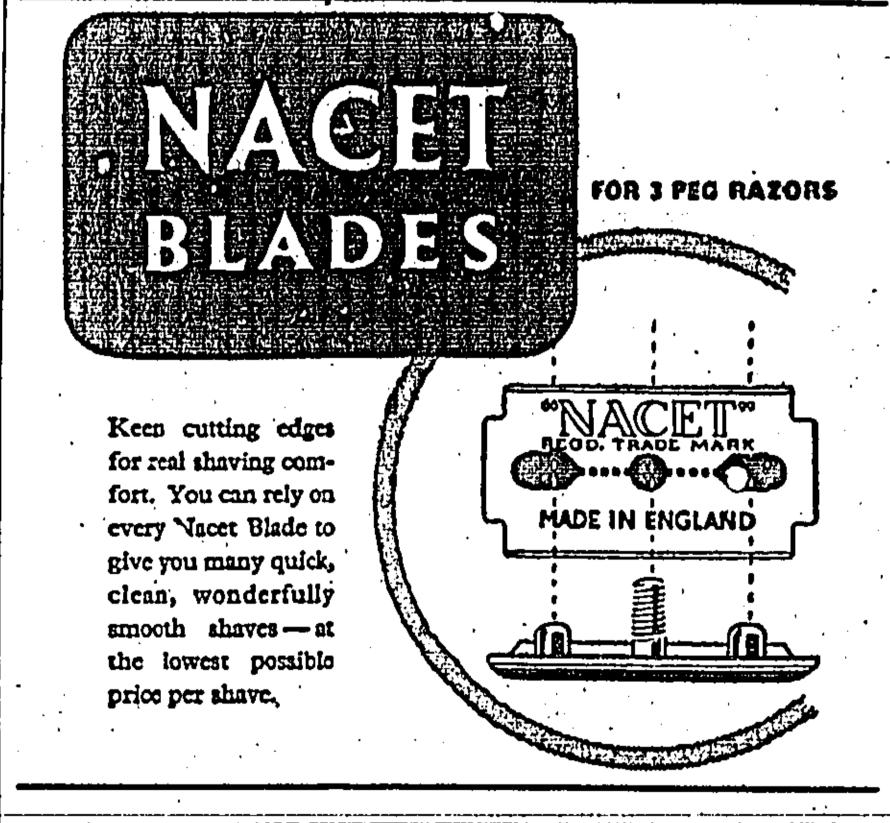
looking for tips. The recent clothes rationing appear-A late wire from the course sug- ed not to worry the women and few gested Annatom as a sound each-way were seen without stockings. The proposition, though there was still most notable omission was the familiar money for the shorter priced runners. topper of the menfolk.

Race cards, sold in ald of the Red Cross, brought double the usual price. People continued to pour into the One party was of Czecho-Slovakian stands even after early arrivals had seen the King's horse run only fifth Despite wartime conditions and the in the opening race.



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Rinks Championship game at Craigengower on Sunday. S. Landolt watching a wood just sent down by his skip, C. S. Rosselet, with R. Basa (behind) and J. H. Xavier (W. Ward's rink) noting its progress.—Ming Yuen.

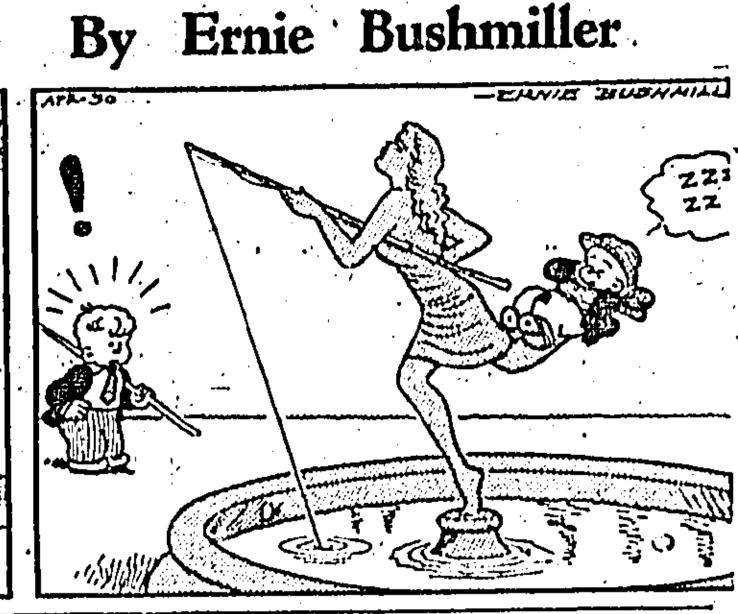
NANCY







Thursday,



SINO-BURNIESE

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Reuter).—An exchange of notes between the Chinese and British Governments on the delimitation of the Sino-Burmese frontier took place here at 5 p.m. to-

line which will be the frontier between Yunnan and Burma. Another defines the boundaries of the area on the Burma side of the frontier in which the Burmese Government agrees to permit Chinese participation in any mining enterprise which may be undertaken by British concerns.

In 1885, Britain annexed Upper Burma and by the Convention relatwas agreed that the frontier between China and Burma would be marked by a delimitation commission.

Negotiations were opened in 1892 and the Convention was signed on March 1, 1894, defining the frontier. Long In Abeyance

provided for certain modifications, but considerable difficulties were experienced owing to the inexactness of the terms used in the Convention. Three separate boundary commissions falled to reach an agreement regarding a portion of the frontier Yu's confession. of about 200 miles between the

years until in 1934 it was raised again General and also to Major Kenneth over a difference of opinion regard- M. Bouroe, Municipal . Police Coming the right to investigate certain missioner, expressing "abhorrence" mineral deposits believed to exist in for the "wanton act" of assassination, the disputed area. By an exchange of notes in Nanking

on April 9, 1935, China, Britain and India agreed to the establishment of a Commission under the chairmanship of a Commissioner appointed by the League of Nations which submitted a report and recommendations. New Railway

hostilities between China and Japan Frankfurther, one of President broke out in the summer of 1937. when the Chinese Government decid- believe that "war never settles anyed to press on with the construction thing." of the Yunnan-Burma Railway. The easiest route would take the railway

across the area in dispute. Britain, a solution was quickly found settle the quality of your lives and and this solution was embodied in your children's lives." the notes which were exchanged this

STARACE IS REPLACED

Signor Starace, the former Secretary seas whose services are available and of the Fascist Party, is no longer a who possess the requisite qualificamember of the Chamber of Fasci tions and are otherwise suitable, are and Corporations, says a Rome dis- free to enlist in the technical branches

points Lieut-General Enzo Galgiati skilled technicians overseas to resin his place... He also replaces pond to the appeal which was broad-Starnce as Chief of Staff of the east last night by Lord Beaverbrook, Fascist Militia.

Successor To Sir Mark Young

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Sir Wilfred Edward Francis Jackson, Covernor of Belifelt Covernor o Governor of British Guiana, is appointed Governor of Tanganyika in succession to Sir Mark Altchison Young, who becomes Governor of Hongkong.

1930 he became Governor of Mauri- he was passing through there. tlus, taking over the Governorship The matter had been under disof British Guiana seven years Inter. cussion for some time.

One note defines in detail the shirt SHOOTING Japanese Say One Man Confesses SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, June 18 (UP). -Japanese army officials today said that Yu Sin-lin, 22, ing to Burma and Tibet entered into who was captured following the between Britain and China in 1880, it assassination of Mr Akagi, Japanese Deputy Police Commissioner on June 17, has confessed to the shooting.

Yu asserted that he had been dispatched by General Han Te-chin, the Chungking appointed Governor A subsequent agreement in 1897 of Kiangsu province, to go to Shanghai for the purpose of killing Mr

The Municipal police, co-operating with the Japanese, arrested two accomplices at the Dahlo Hotel, Hongkew, yesterday afternoon following

Meanwhile, Mr Paul Schoul, Dean Rivers Namting and Namhalt. The of the Shanghai Consular body, sent matter was in abeyance for over 30 a letter to the Japanese Consul and also his sorrow.

(Reuter) .- In the United States The matter was again shelved when Supreme Court, Mr Justice Felix Roosevelt's closest New Deal advi-The question became again acute sers, held that it was fallacious to

Speaking against "the paralysing evasions of thought," Judge Frankfurther, addressing women graduates In these circumstances, aided by of Radcliffe College, adjacent to the more friendly atmosphere War settled slavery; this war will Britain and Br

Men **Uverseas**

LONDON, June 18 (British Wireless).-Answering a question in the House of Commons to-day, the Air VICHY, June 18 (Reuter).— Sceretary said: "Skilled men overof the fighting services, but in order A decree signed by Mussolini ap- to afford a wider opportunity for His Majesty's Government have decided to establish a civilian technical corps in which will be enrolled men who volunteer to come to this coun-

try for service in the repair and

maintenance establishments of the

Sir Wilfred Jackson is 59 years old Prime Minister, announced to-day countries." and has spent many years in the that he had discussed the question Colonial service, having served at of an exchange of High Commisvarious posts in Trinidad, Uganda, sioners with Mr Peter Fraser, the arguments based on International Bermuda and the Gold Coast. In New Zealand Prime Minister, when Law were "ineffective means of deal-

Desert Battle

STOCKHOLM, June 18 (Reuter).—"The greatest importance is attached to the outcome of the fighting at Sollum as the losing side will be exhausted," says the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagens Nyheter" to-day.

year.

Rommel, the German commander, received even greater reinforcements, appeared with a prepared offensive especially tanks. Military circles and General Wavell attacked in order state that the combined actions of to break the head of the enemy's General Wavell and General Wilson

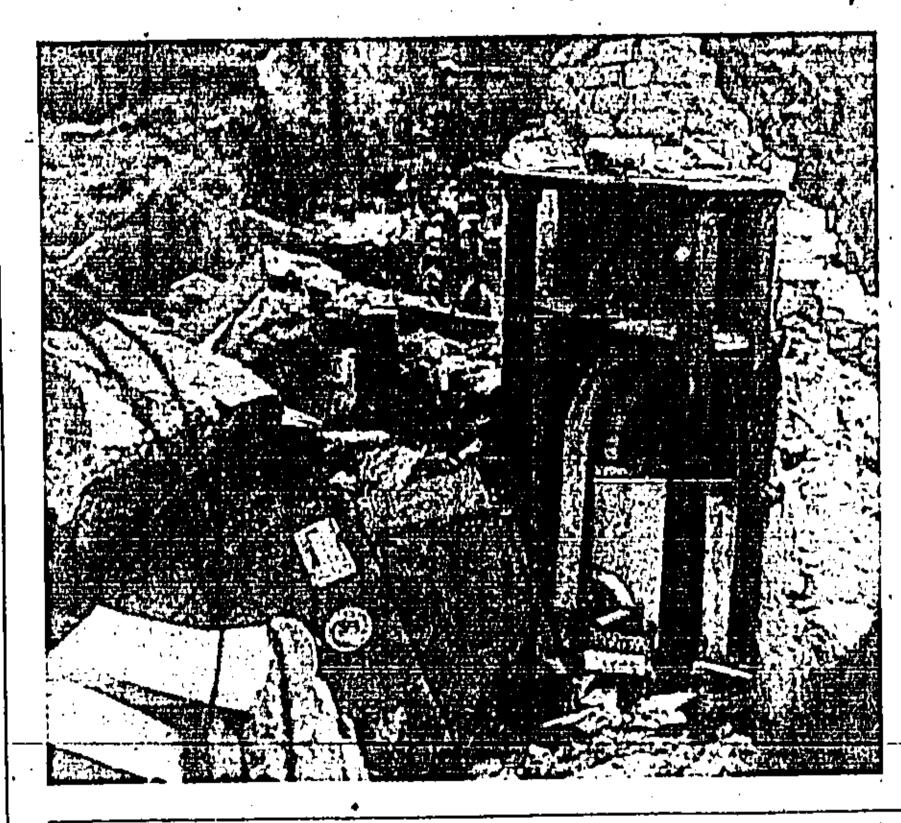
tinue for many days owing to fence of Suez," says the correspon- ese residents in Vancouver, Canada, while he was away.

The battle, adds the writer, is | The Rome correspondent of the The battle, adds the writer, is compared with the hardest lish offensive at Solium has assumed than doubled it supplemented by a fighting in the whole of last great dimensions, 200 tanks being base in West Africa. Sites in Briused in the attack on June 15."

"It is stated in Rome that during Like Marshal Graziani, General the last three weeks, the British have in Solium and Syria respectively German military circles do not show that the British are seeking to News),---With a view to assisting the believe that the fighting will con- obtain a breathing space for the de- local authorities in air defence Chin-

CONDUIT ROAD EARLY MORNING LANDSLIDE





'Times' Suggest Gambia Base For U.S. Fleet

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Commenting on the United States measures against German agencies and funds, "The Times" writes, in an editorial: "Everyone familiar with the kind of activity which Germans living abroad are expected to engage in under the direction of the Nazi organisation run by Herr Bohle, will understand why the United States Government felt compelled to terminate the long-standing abuse of American hospitality."

Three Italian

Ships Sunk

British Subs. Active

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter)

.-It is officially announced that

British submarines operating in

the Aegean Sea have torpedoed

and sunk an Italian tanker and

three calques, one of the latter

being laden with German per-

sonnel and another with drums

pina Gharardi, ol 3,319 tons.

supply ships.

After recalling the circumstances of the sinking of the Robin Moor, "The Times" continues: "In addition to these plain facts, the American Government now have reason to believe that the whole affair has been carefully planned—the approximate point of attack, and the sort of vessel to be attacked being chosen CANBERRA, June 18 (Reuter) .- to make the greatest possible im-Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian pression in the South American

> Remarking that verbal protests and tions the suggestion that American merchant ships be armed, adding: of oil. "It is also reported that negotiations are in progress for the construction of air bases on the coast of Brazil, for which credits would be advanced by the United States and which will be available for the use of the American nir force.

> > Vital Communications

"The Robin Moor was sunk in the waist of the Atlantic, about half-way between Dakar and Pernambuco. It, T? is a vital area for United States com-munications with South America. Leny & South Africa and East Africa."

"The Times" suggests that while a base on the Brazilian side would be tish Gambia, not more than a day's motor run from Dakar could be leased to the United States—an analogy of the West Indian bases.

CHUNGKING, June 18 (Central have organised an A.R.P. unit.

Pictures show the damage caused to the house at Conduit Road, occupled as a mess by the Japanese Consular staff, as a result of the crashing of three gigantic boulders from the hillside yesterday morning. Fortunately, there were no casualties. Top picture gives a clear idea of how the rear portion of the premises was crushed in, whilst trunks and boxes are strewn near the damaged fireplace in one of the rooms rendered wide open by the accident. (Photos:

R.A.F. BLITZ ACROSS CHANNEL

Ming Yuen).

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter). -The R.A.F. again struck at the Nazis on the French side of the Channel this evening. Bombers escorted by fighter formations made-an-offensive_sweep_across the Straits of Dover.

Coast watchers saw a large number of our fighters roaring out across the Straits. For some considerable time after the bomber force went out, explosions, apparently from salvoes of bombs, rocked the Kent coast.

Targets near Boulogne were believed to have been attacked. A terrific explosion was heard and felt on the Kent coast during the afternoon, which rocked buildings and was one of the heaviest experienced for a long time.

Further Operations LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that this evening there were further operations over Northern France and the Channel in which squadrons of R.A.F. fighters were accompanied by aircraft of the Bomber Command,

Full reports are not yet available but it is known that a military camp was bombed and nine enemy aircraft were destroyed. Four British fighters were lost.

Finnish Ships **Detained**

LONDON, June 18 (UP).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare to-day announced that the Royal Navy has intercepted and detained three British submarines in the central Finnish ships which were en-route Mediterranean have sunk two Italian to Petsamo during the past few days. It was stated that Britain no longer The Italian tanker was the Glusep- regards Finland as a "truly independent State."

NAIROBI, June 18 (Reuter).—Sir Delves Broughton, who is charged with the murder of the Earl of Erroll, giving evidence in the trial to-day did not agree that Erroll's death was a satisfactory solution to his (Broughton's) domestic that his toast at dinner on January 23

to his wife and Lord Erroll and their He agreed that he had pre- tuture helr was absolutely sincere. viously said that he would take Broughton denied being involved in his wife back if Erroll and she a scene at the Muthalga Club, when, fell out of love while Broughton soon after his arrival at Nairobl, it was in Ceylon, but he now added was alleged that he threatened to that his would have depended on or break the bottle over the man's what kind of life she had led head.

Accused sald that it was a complete Replying to the judge, accused said fairy tale.

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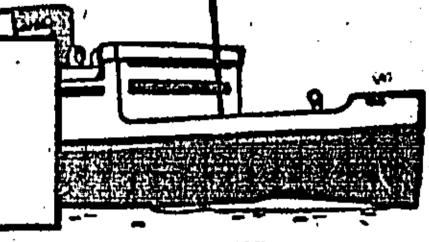
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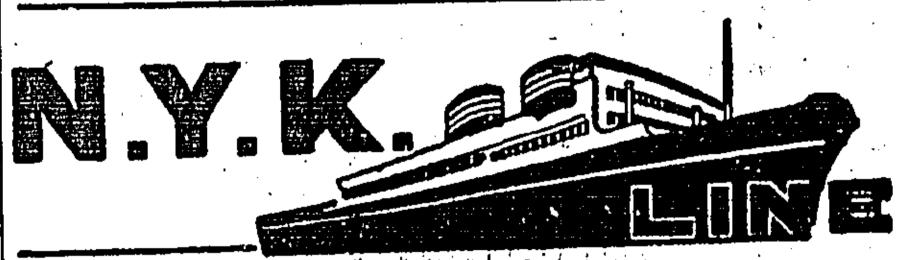
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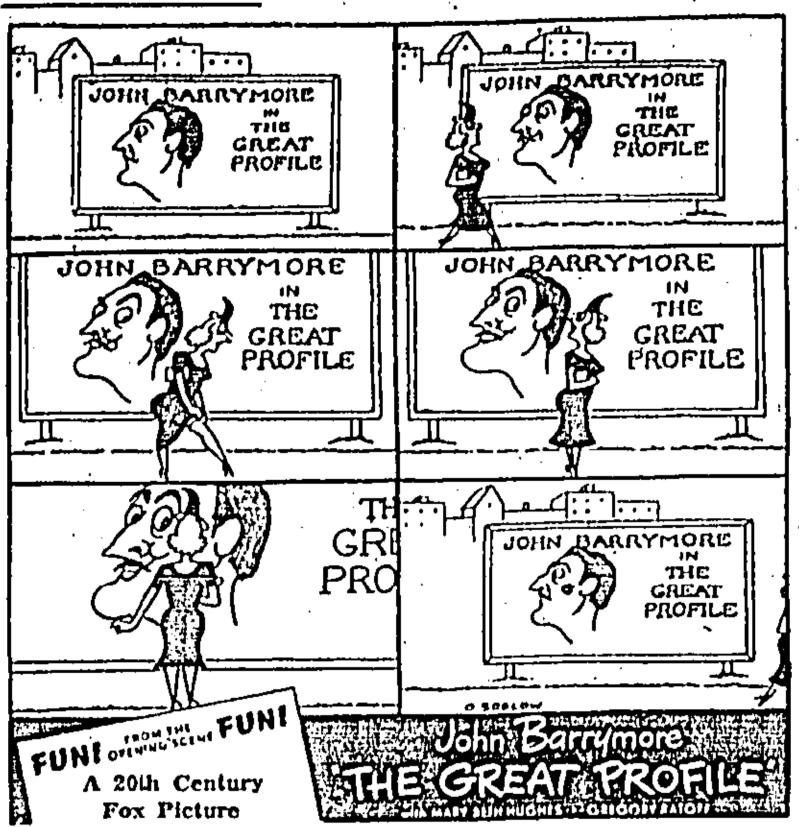


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Hie Maru	Monday,	
Note Maru	Hilo & Ban	Francisco
Helyo Maru (starts from Kobe)	Tuesday,	24th June
* Tottori Maru	Saturday,	21st June
Suwa Maru	Saturday, ·	2nd Aug
* Tottori Maru * Lima Maru BOMBAY via Singapore & Colomba.	Baturuay,	zour Jun
Hakene Maru RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singa	Monday, pore	21st Jul
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MOVIETONE NEWS Also LATEST

House of Commons blasted in savage attack on London. U.S. seizes French ships, including the Normandie, etc., etc. NEXT CHANGE

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TURKEY SIGNS WITH GERMANY

Thursday,

---> FROM PAGE ONE

allowing German troops the right of passage through Turkey. Turkey has not only preserved her present state of non-involvement in war, but while maintaining her sovereign and territorial integrity has shown her determination to remain faithful to the spirit of goodwill and friendship implicit in the Anglo-Turkish Treaty of Alliance.

reservation in respect of Turkey's boxing title to-night when he knock- Geoffry Northcote, was expressed by previous commitments. It may be ed out Billy Conn in the 13th round the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, Senior assumed that Germany will exaggerate the significance of the new
agreement and attempt to exploit it
as part of the nerve war upon Russia,
but it will hot destroy Turkey's
friendship with Britain per involve friendship with Britain, nor involve two stiff lefts and one right to the very distressed we all were to learn Turkey in any course that would head. Conn. came leaping from the of your impending departure. Words embarrass Great Britain.

been kept informed of the progress centre of the ring. of negotiations,

Sarajoglu Explains Sarajoglu, in a statement to quoted by the Ankara radio, which broke into its normal programme at 11 p.m. to give the text of the Treaty and M. Sarajoglu's comments.

Declaring that Turkey and Germany "confirmed for the future that the two countries will not oppose one another in any way," M. Sarajoglu sald, "Turkey and Germany have never been in opposition in the course of the vicissitudes of world events for centuries. Those mutual relations, which have always been clear and correct, have in the treaty laid the foundation of their friendship on a most solid basis."

M. Sarajoglu expressed "pleasure" in announcing the signing of the Treaty and referred to the "very special efforts that my friend Von Papen, who knows my country well has made to bring about this result." "Finally I express the wish that the publications of the Press and radio of our countries, should be made in the spirit of friendship and mutual trust which characterises the

Turkey." Economic Treaty

relations between Germany and

BERLIN, June 18 (Reuter).— Simultaneously with the signing of the Turkish-German Treaty, identical notes were exchanged between the two countries saying that the Governments were prepared to promote as far as possible economic relations between Germany and Turkey.

The notes add, "bearing in mind the openings presented by the economic structure of the two countries and using as a basis the experience each country has had of the other in war, the two countries will forthwith enter into negotiations to establish a treaty basis for carrying out this agreement."

Free French Reach Damascus Suburbs

FROM PAGE ONE

This action is in fact in full swing. Further east, the Allied forces are slowly making their way down the foothills leading to Damascus Plain. With Allied columns making headway towards the city from various points of the compass, the situation is, however, somewhat confused. _Indian_troops_here,_as_in_North Africa, are taking part and are doing n, fine job of work, particularly in the coastal, sector.

Kuneitra Recaptured JERUSALEM, June 18 (Reuter). -It is authoritatively stated that the Allies have recaptured Kuncitra. Darlan's Appeal

VICHY, June 18 (UP).-Admiral Darlan, the Vice Premier, in a radio speech addressed to the de Gaullist troops fighting in Syria, offered amnesty if they desert the British, cross the lines and surrender to General Dentz, but added that there would be no amnesty for officers, who would be punished if they were

The Admiral reiterated that there are no Germans or Italians fighting in Syria, wherefore he invited General de Gaulle to cease fighting against Frenchmen.

Allied Occupations LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Free French and British troops have occupied all fortified positions to the east and west of Kiswe, 12 miles south of Damascus, says a com-munique from Free French Headquarters in the Middle East, carried from Jerusalem by the Independent French Agency.

Beirut Bombed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BEIRUT, June 18 (UP) .-- On Tuesday night Belrut had three bombings in which six civilians were killed and twenty wounded.

In The Suburbs

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—Free French troops have now reached the western suburbs of Damascus, according to a dispatch to the Indepen- Eden's position, it will hardly line at Sollum by means of two dent French news agency from its correspondent with the French forces

in Syria. Vichy troops are still holding the from Damascus.

troops are pushing forward along the Britain. Kiswe-Damascus road, east of the mountainous district of Janou Atriz. Vichy artillery is shelling the road south of Kiswe in a last effort to delay the fall of Damuscus, but Allied supply and troop convoys continue to come through uninterruptedly.

Vichy Naval Claim

VICHY, June 18 (Reuter).-French naval units bombarded British troops In the Sidon area on Tuesday evenlng, says a semi-official Beirut tele-

gram.

U. S. Naval Reservists WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuter). -Stand-by orders have been issued to the last remaining naval reservists, states the Navy Department.

LATE NEWS

Joe Louis Wins Again

NEW YORK, June 18 (Reuter) .---. The new treaty specifically makes Joe Louis retained his heavyweight of His Excellency the Governor, Sir

corner throwing lefts and rights to are always empty things and I am not British authorities throughout have the head and driving Louis to the going to talk at great length. I only

Louis threw a right to the head and that you are leaving.

Britain's Latest Secret Weapon

WASHINGTON; June 18 (UP) ..-British Air Commodore George Pirle announced to-day that he is opening | That His Excellency the Governor offices in New York City to arrange has given authorisation for further for thousands of American volunteers consideration to be made to the questo proceed to Britain to operate Bri- tion of increasing the allowances for tain's "secret weapon", namely aero- the third and fourth children in resplane detector equipment to frustrate pect to salaries tax was revealed by night bombers.

technicians would receive attractive the Legislative Council. wages. He added that the volunteer However, to offset this concession programme has been approved by to married taxpayers, Government was a "substitute" for actual recruit- heavily by reducing the exemption ing which Britain desired to under- limit of \$4,800 to \$3,600. In this take but which American officials connection Mr Todd pointed out that

German Women To Leave N.E.I.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" 'is authoritatively stated that two where the basic rate will be six per Japanese ships are being made avail-1 cent for the first \$5,000. able for the free transport of all German women in the Dutch East Indies to Japan, from where they will eventually be repatriated to Germany. They will be departing within a few days.

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TO-DAY ONLY

Jeanotte MacDonald

'Broadway Serenade'

with Lew Ayres

Council & H.E.'s Resignation

Regret at the impending departure

want to sny how very sorry we are

then another which staggered Conn, In thanking Mr Paterson for his Sarajoglu Explains

LONDON, June 18 (Reuter).—"The actual and existing obligations of the two parties are unaffected" declared the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, In a statement to the Sarajoglu, In a statement to the s the right to the head as Conn was get- the Secretary of State and to make Press on the German-Turkish Treaty ting to his feet at the count of ten. way for a more able-bodied Governor. I thank the Council very much for all the support and assistance given me.

More Bachelors

the acting Financial Secretary, Hon.
He said that the most suitable Mr R. R. Todd at to-day's meeting of

the U.S. Government and its consent proposes to tax unmarried men more the exemption limit for the U.K. income tax now stands at £110 or

Mr Todd then proposed the first reading of the Bill to amend, and consolidate the War Revenue Ordinance of 1940, which provides for basic rates of seven and 14 per cent. SINGAPORE, June 19 (UP).—It taxes on all save the Salaries Tax,

Titanic Battle Raging In Desert

FROM PAGE ONE

tre of the plain, we had a grandstand view of the British shelling of the Pass from a protecting wadt. We could follow the shells from the flash to the final satisfactory plop as great fountains of sand and smoke plumed into the air around the German posi-

Meanwhile, British light artillery was moving closer and medium and heavy gung were steadily advancing from the rear.

Never for one minute were fighter planes absent.

Back at Brigade Headquarters, the Brigadier again gave us a few moments in which he announced the capture of Bir Waer, which is strategically_almost_as_important_as_

Capuzzo. • Now A Local Action

CAIRO, June 18 (Reuter).—The battle was still raging flercely to-day in the triangle east of Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass, according to the latest reports received here from the front. Amid the wrecks of tanks, which have been knocked out, armoured giants continue to belabour each

other with shells. Military circles in Cairo emphasise that this continues to be a local action aimed only at securing the high ground at the top of the Pass.

This area resembles the observation posts so bitterly contested in the last war. Possession of it is not vital out is of considerable advantage to whichever side which holds it. Indian troops are among those sharing the hard fighting round

Halfnyn Pass. Cairo Communique

CAIRO. June 18 (UP).—To-day's Experts' Reaction To general headquarters communique stated, "After we had repulsed Nazi-Turkish Treaty several attacks, the enemy brought up fresh forces and attempted an encircling movement against our forward troops. As we had accomplished our objects in forcing him to disclose his strength, and inpassage across Turkish territory but flicted heavy casualties, we withdrew assumed that the Hitler-von Papen slowly to our forward positions. We tactics are merely nit iling and that brought back several hundred Gera further advance of German power man prisoners and destroyed a large in Turkey must be expected. The number of tanks and guns."
effect on the Iran and Arab States are

Rome Version

ROME, June 18 (UP).-An official thought likely to be favourable to communique issued late to-night at The news has not yet been publish- Sollum states that British troops ed in Britain and while there is no carried out a double-barrelled acsign that it will seriously shake Mr tion against the Italian-German front atrengthen It. Officials continue to columns which the Axis forces assure, newspapermen that Sir succeeded in encircling and wiping Stafford Cripps is returning to out with heavy losses on both sides. Moscow unless Russia becomes em- The communique says that the village of Mezoe, some three miles brolled in a war with Germany and first British column was between then only if Moscow reveals some Sidi Omar and Ghirba and the second Other Free French and Indian inclination to make terms with was in the desert zone between Fort Capuzzo and northern Sollum,

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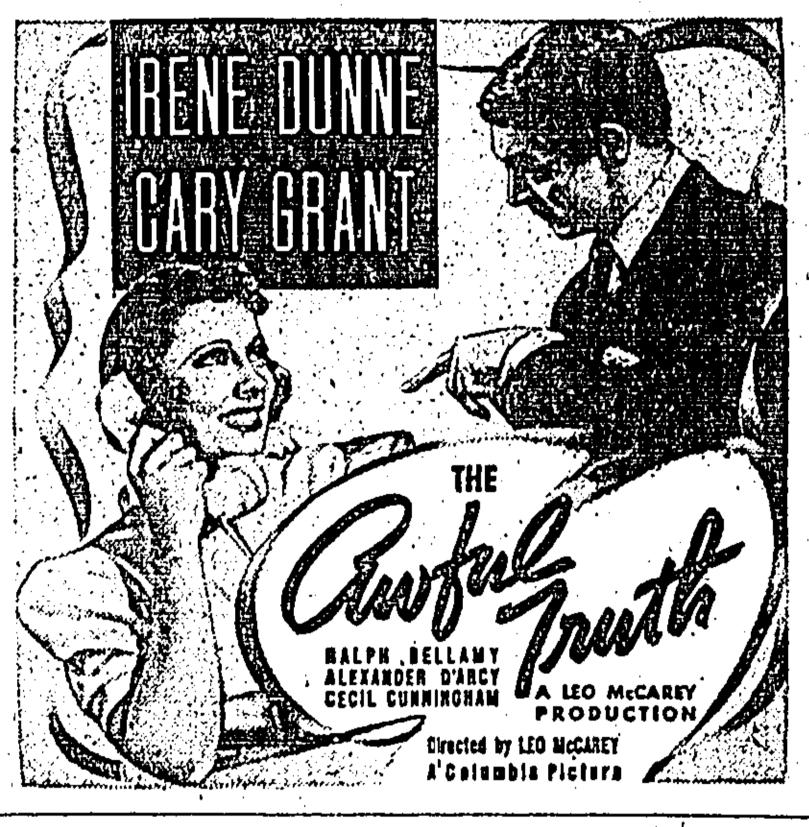
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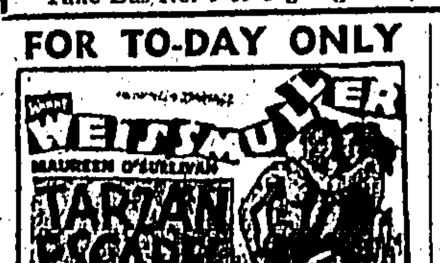
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